HOOVER DRAFTS RIVERS WORK PLAN

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930. SECTION A ONE HUNDRED PAGES FIVE CENTS

MRS. FERGUSON TRAILS IN TEXAS

STERLING TAKES AN EARLY LEAD IN RUNOFF ELECTION

Houston Millionaire Has An Advantage Of About 85,000 Votes Over Former Woman Governor In Their Contest For Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination In Lone Star State On Basis of Returns From 238 Out of 253 Counties, Which Show: Sterling, 427,749; Ferguson, 342,153.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 24 — (Sunday) — (U. P.) — Ross Sterling, millionaire Houston publisher and oil man, was slated to become Texas' next governor today by virtue of later returns from Saturday's run-off primary election.

More than three-quarter million votes counted by the Texas election bureau apparently assured the Houston man victory over Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, former governor who tried to stage a political comeback with the help of her husband, "Farmer Jim" Ferguson.

According to election bureau officials, Sterling early Sunday held such a strong lead that it will be an impossibility for Mrs. Ferguson to gain the nomination. In this democratic state, election in the November balloting is conceded to the democrat nominee.

Accordingto latest returns, Sterling had piled up a lead of more than 85,000 votes from approximately one-third of the precincts of the state. The election bureau announced the figures in the gubernatorial race as follows:

From 238 counties out of 253 in the state:

Sterling 427,749; Mrs. Ferguson, 342,153.

Leads From the Start.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Ross S. Sterling, who once operated a freight boat on Galveston bay and became a leading financier of Texas, tonight held a wide lead over Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Returns at 11:30 from the Texas election bureau, which included 72 counties complete out of 234 reporting gave the following totals in the rcae for governor:

Sterling 388,212; Ferguson 311,643.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Leroy Jack Has Chance To Recover

—Townsend photo.

LEROY JACK

University of Nebraska student who was critically injured in an automobile accident Friday night, in which James Latta of Tekamah, was killed, is in an Omaha hospital with two fractures of the lower jaw and bad bruises and cuts about the body. He is expected by physicians to recover, although his condition is serious.

50,000 THRILLED BY SKY CAPERS OF NOTED PILOTS

Hundreds Perform In Opening Day Program Of National Air Races.

CIVILIAN EVENT WON BY HAIZLIP

Navy Fliers Execute Loop in Formation, One Doing 'Outside' Turn.

CURTISS FIELD, Chicago, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Hundreds of army, navy and civilian airplanes thrilled a crowd of nearly 50,000 persons at the opening day of the national air races here tonight.

Flying in every conceivable formation and performing every known aerial stunt, including the famous and dangerous outside loop, the pilots staged the most colorful "circus" the middlewest has ever seen.

Added to the fancy flying was the thirty-mile speed race for civilian planes which was won by Jimmy Haizlip in a Traveling Mystery S at the fast speed of 183.36 mile an hour. Maizlip won $1,000 in cash for coming in first in this event.

Most of the events today and tonight were spectacles of stunt flying performed by army, navy and marine corps pilots.

The "Sea Hawks," precision fliers of the United States marine corps, rolled out their red nosed fighting ships and performed probably the most remarkable maneuvers of the day.

Follow The Leader.

With wires screaming and motors roaring, the flying marines presented a six-lane "squirrel cage." Nose to tail the six ships followed the leader through this difficult maneuver with a speed that was awe-inspiring.

The navy fliers then performed probably the most difficult stunt in aviation. Flying in "V" formation, with the leader of the flight in

(Continued on Page Eight.)

'MYSTERY GIRL' BELIEVED NAMED

Omaha Newspaper Says Has Solution To 11 Year Enigma.

Say Murdered Girl Was Beulah McConnell of Illinois.

OMAHA, Aug. 23—Omaha's "mystery girl," buried here for eleven years, was believed to have been identified today as the slain wife of a man believed to have been an Illinois bootleg king. Her body, which had lain in West Lawn cemetery, was unearthed for examination by officials seeking confirmation of evidence of a World-Herald reporter indicating her to have been Mrs. Beulah McConnell Wagle of Colchester, Ill.

The body of the "mystery girl" was found in a ravine in Washington county, 12 miles north of Omaha one afternoon in November, 11 by a farmer, A. J. Peterson. She had been killed by a bullet through her head, and had apparently been thrown into the gulch from the road above, two or three days before the body was discovered.

"Mystery Girl" On Tombstone.

Attempted identification in Omaha was fruitless as person after person, thought to have been recognized as the dead woman, appeared. Her

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Condition of Lon Chaney Dangerous

Film Actor Undergoes Second Blood Transfusion for Anemia.

PASSES CRISIS.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Lon Chaney, veteran screen star, whose condition was reported grave at St. Vincent's hospital this afternoon, has passed the crisis, his physician said tonight.

"The patient will recover unless unexpected complications occur," Dr. John C. Webster, who is attending the actor, said.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23—(UP)—Lon Chaney, screen star, famed for his grotesque characterizations, to--

(Continued on Page Eight.)

State Capitol Tower Nears Completion

—Bucklin Photo.

This impressive view of Nebraska's state capitol shows the 400-foot tower, rapidly nearing completion, which probably will be opened to the public within the next month or two. The thirty-two foot tenton bronze statue of "The Sower" is shown in place. He faces the northwest, the broadest expanse of Nebraska and also the western plains where pioneering home-seekers first broke trails to civilization. The scaffolds which hide the recently-completed gold-tiled dome are expected to be removed in time for state fair visitors to view its graceful beauty. The picture, taken following one of last week's rains, shows the rain-soaked Bedford stone of the building. Beautification of the capitol grounds will be commenced in the spring. Contracts for landscapin and completion of the building's west wing recently were let.

PROGRAM OUTLINED TO AID UNEMPLOYED IN DROUTH SECTION

Chief Executive and War Department Officials, Conferring At Summer Camp, Decide to Concentrate On Such River and Harbor Projects As Will Tend to Afford Employment and Help Business—Idle Farmers to Help In Speeding Up Mississippi Flood Control Task.

LURAY, Va., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—President Hoover and war department officials drafted a program of river and harbor and Mississippi flood control work today at a series of conferences designed to aid unemployment in drouth stricken areas and to improve business conditions generally.

The program, formulated at the president's summer camp, is twofold:

1—Speeding up of Mississippi flood control work to afford employment now and during the fall and winter farmers who lost their crops and for others who are unemployed because of the business depression.

2—Concentration on such river and harbor projects as will tend to absorb unemployment and help business.

Confers With Engineers.

The president worked out the program in co-operation with Secretary of War Hurley, Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, and Col. George R. Spalding, army engineer in charge of the upper Mississippi and Illinois river projects.

The president also received from Hurley, Brown and Spalding a detailed report on the progress of the upper Mississippi, upper Missouri,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair beginning of week, followed by somewhat unsettled weather with a possibility of showers over northern sections by middle of week; tempreatures mostly moderate.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy, possibly light local showers Sunday or Monday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday and probably Monday; little change in temperaeure.

MISSOURI PACIFIC ABANDONS 2 TRAINS

Substitutes Bus Service To Handle Passenger and Mail Business On Omaha-Kansas City Line.

The Missouri Pacific railroad company will substitute motor bus service handling both passengers and mail for the two Omaha-Kansas City trains which it has asked permission to abandon.

Friday, the company filed an application with the tate railway commission, asking permission to discontinue trains 107 and 108. The company was informed by Commissioner Charles Randall that it could not abandon the trains unless some adequate service was provided in their place.

Saturday afternoon the company informed the commission that it had completed arrangements for the substitution of motor bus serv-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

MISS BAUMGART DIES OF POISON

Wilma Baumgart, a young woman, died at Bryan Memorial hospital at 1:40 o'clock Sunday morning, just eight minutes after she was received, suffering from a dose of carbolic acid.

She was brought to the hospital by two youths, one of whom gave his name as Carroll Eno, 1506 Pierce street, Sioux City, Ia. The woman's address was said to be 2726 South Thirteenth street.

The girl was delirious when she arrived at the hospital, and died before police were able to question her.

Police said they would hold the two youths.

SCORE INJURED IN A BUS ACCIDENT

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Twenty-two persons were injured, five seriously, when a New York-Philadelphia bus skidded into a concrete wall of a highway bridge near here today.

THREE AIRMEN CLAIMED BY A BLAST IN AIR

Explosion Sends Plane Into Fatal Dive Over Sheboygan, Wis.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—An airplane exploded 3,000 feet above Sheboygan late today, killing its three occupants.

The victims were Marsall Field, chief pilot of the Sheboygan airport; Gusta Damrow, Sheboygan wrester and Elmer Blumberg, of St. Cloud, Wis.

The plane was a Curtiss Robin. It exploded as it did a wing-over a few minutes after leaving the airport. Crippled by the blast, the airplane went into a spin and plunged to earth near the field.

ARMY FLIER KILLED.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Second Lieut. Henry G. Stahl of the air corps reserve was kille dtcday when his plane crashed at Fort Leavenworth flying field. His home was in Kansas City, Mo. Private Travis, flight companion, suffered undetermined injuries in the crash.

A RAGING GALE HALTS SHIPPING ON EAST COAST

Pleasure Craft Suffer Heavily, and Waves Sweep Shore Roads.

BOSTON, Aug. 23—(UP)—A raging storm from the northeast lashed the New England coast tonight, tieing up shipping along the seaboard.

Abnormal tides pounded huge breakers against beach cottages and breakwaters and swept over roads along the shore. Damage to pleasure craft from Maine to Nantucket was heavy. Even the Arbella, replica of the craft that brought settlers to the Massachusetts Bay colony some 300 years ago, was forced to call for help in the Charles river.

A shift to north and northwest was predicted for the wind tomorrow by the weather bureau, but no lessening in the gale's intensity was indicated.

The forty foot power cruiser Widgeon was forced ashore at Skinners Head, and sank in twenty feet of water.

Trio Lost In Motorboat.

Search for three men who were lost in a thirty-three-foot motorboat was maintained by coast guards with little hope of their eventual rescue.

The men were Antonio Jimmi,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Oats Yields 116 Bushels An Acre On Emerald Farm

Nebraska farm land properly cared for isn't in danger of losing its fertility in the opinion of C. H. Becker, farmer living near Emerald.

He got 116 bushels to the acre off a field of oats on his farm this year. The patch was a fraction over 21 acres in size. Part of it had been farmed for more than 50 years. It has all been farmed every year, according to Mr. Becker, with occasional light coverings of fertilizer.

TWO PRISONERS SEEK RELEASE

Habeas Corpus Actions Started By Harris And Myers.

Two inmates of the state penitentiary filed petitions in District court here Saturday afternoon asking writs of habeas corpus to hear their claims that they are being illegally confined. The men are Arthur Harris and Ralph Myers.

Harris was given a 5 to 7 year sentence in Douglas county October 16, 1926, for breaking and entering. His petition claims that the sentence was not legal as he had previously served a sentence, pronounced by the same judge. The indeterminate sentence can be given only to first offenders. His petition claims that the sentence was not only erroneous but void and that he should be released.

Myers was sentenced from Adams county March 7 on a felony charge. He was given an 18 months sentence in the state reformatory, he claims, but was refused admittance to that institution by the superintendent, having served time there previously. Myers claims that he was then taken back to Adams county and his sentenced raised to 24 months without reason. He charges that the first sentence has been withdrawn and that the second one is illegal and that he should be freed.

FIND NO TRACE OF BOY WHO ESCAPED FROM KEARNEY

Doris Ray, 16-year-old Lincoln boy, who made a sensational escape from the Kearney industrial school for boys Friday afternoon, is still at large, no trace having been found either of him or the small coach he is said to have appropriated while the owner was standing within seventy-five feet of the machine.

The owner, a Lincoln traveling

(Continued on Page Eight.)

REGISTER MORE MOTOR VEHICLES

Greater Number In State But Produce Less Revenue.

Change In Law Made At Last Session Cuts Down Fees.

While the mid-year report of motor vehicle registrations for 1930, made public Saturday by Mrs. M. Tracy, chief of the state registration bureau, shows a rather marked increase in passenger cars, trucks, and transfers as compared with the mid-year report of last year, the total fee receipts show a reduction of $120,914.

This reduction in receipts is due to the change made by the last session of the legislature, which divided passenger cars into two classes for registration purpose. Automobiles weighing less than 2,700 pounds now require afee of $8, while those that weigh mor ethan that amount require a fee of $12. Previously there had been a graduated scale of fees based on weights.

Total Is 447,117.

The total registratons for all vehicles up to July 1 of this year was 447,117 as compared with 393,257 last year. If registrations continue during the latter six months of the year in proportion wth that perod last year, the final figure for the year will approach 600,000. The otal for 1929 was 546,358. The total fee receipts for 1929 were $4,289,968.44.

A marked increase from 30,530 to

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BOY IS SERIOUSLY INJURED BY AUTO

Wallace Kuerr, 5, Struck On Downtown Intersection At Stromsburg Saturday Night.

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., Aug. 23—Wallace Knerr, 5, son of Mrs. Mabel Knerr, is in a critical condition as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by a car driven by Lester Anderson, 16, on a downtown intersection Saturday night. He is suffering from severe head injuries,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BIEBERSTEIN TO LEAVE LINCOLN

Becomes Supervisor Of Music In Red Oak High School.

Resignation of Paul C. Bieberstein as assistant supervisor of music in Lincoln junior high schools and appointment of Lyle Welch of Milford to fill the vacancy were confirmed Saturday evening by C. L. Culler, principal of Whittier. Mr. Welch at the present time is a student in the University of Nebraska school of music and is expected to also complete his courses.

Mr. Bieberstein held the post of assistant supervisor for three years, being a music instructor at Irving junior high school before that. He has resigned to accept an offer as supervisor of music at the Red Oak, Ia., high school and director of the city band.

Mr. Bieberstein and Miss Alice Hussong of Lincoln were married August 20. They will go to Red Oak soon.

STATE CHARGES MORE NUMEROUS

Number Cared For In Institutions Grows Year After Year.

Maintenance Cost Per Capita Not So Great At Present.

If you are a citizen of Nebraska, the chances are 99½ to 1 that you will never land in the penitentiary, a hospital for insane, or other place provided by the state for its criminals and defectives.

Approximately one-half of 1 per cent of the total population of Nebraska, according to the 1930 census, is represented in the number of persons confined for crimes or being cared for as public charges in the state's 17 penal and other institutions.

The average count of inmates in these establishments during the fiscal year ended June 30, last, which constituted the frist half of the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

TWO ENGINEMEN DIE IN EXPLOSION

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—John Sculley, 45, fireman, and Lester G. Reed, 35, both of Kingston, engineer and fireman of a westbound Ulster & Delaware train, were killed instantly today when the engine boiler exploded.

No passengers were injured, but two cars immediately behind the locomotive were derailed.

JACK'S CONDITION STILL CRITICAL

Student May Recover From Injuries; Skull Not Fractured.

The condition of Leroy Jack, 22, of Tekamah, University of Nebraska student, who was injured in an auto accident near West Point in which his companion James Latta, also of Tekamah, was killed instantly, is said to be critical with a fair chance for recovery, according to attendants at the Clarkson hospital at Omaha.

Jack was taken from the hospital of Dr. A. W. Anderson at West Point when an x-ray examination disclosed a dislocation and fracture of the lower jaw and a possible fracture at the base of the skull. Further examination at the Clarkson hospital failed to reveal a skull fracture although the base of the skull is severely bruised. Following an emergency operation Satur-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

As Rogers Sees It

TAHOE TAVERN, Cal., Aug. 23 — Well, the poor duchess of York's baby arrived. Nothing but a girl. I tell you there is an awful lot expected of you when you marry royalty. That will be a terrible blow to the prince of Wales, for he has been having such a good time. Well, if he is really in the market for a wife, right here where we are, at Reno, are two thousand of 'em getting ready to meet all comers. If they can't get a royal male heir over there any other way, we will loan 'em Lindy's baby. Then, too, my old friend, Henry Mencken, is getting married, so we will be all set here.

Yours, WILL.

Annual State Fair Number and Review of Progress

REBEL TROOPS SEIZE CITY IN SOUTHERN PERU

Forged Bulletin Issued By Commandant Leads To Revolt.

Government Expects To Quiet Uprising In Short Order.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 23—(UP)—Strong measures were taken by the government today to suppress a revolutionary movement in southern Peru, where disaffected troops had seized the city of Arequipa.

The revolt is entirely local, La Prensa, organ of the government, announced, although the Arequipa rebels were attempting to gain supporters elsewhere by distributing pamphlets. Other southern departments outside of Arequipa were entirely quiet, Prenza said.

The government organ announced that results were "expected quickly" from the government's measures to put down the uprising.

The revolt was led by Commandant Sanchez Cerro, of the Arequipa garrison, where approximately 1,500 troops are quartered.

Take Possession of City.

They include infantry, artillery and cavalry. They captured the commanding general of the department, Leopoldo Arias, and the prefect, Federico Fernandini. The rebels then took possession of the city, which has a population of 58,000 and ranks with Callao as second in importance to the capital.

The revolt was without bloodshed, the government announced.

The official statement said Sanchez Cerro, induced his followers to revolt through a forged general order, which indicated the government was prepared for the temporary discharge of a large percentage of the officers and men as a measure of economy.

The statement said it was a pure invention, as the government has no such intention.

Currency Declines.

Sanchez Cerro's forged order undoubtedly gained credence because of the current internal economic crisis in Peru where the government has taken energetic measures to bolster the decline in the sol. The currency reached a new low during the week.

The first measures the government took against the rebels was to close Mollendo, port of Arequipa, to all vessels, including foreign. Arequipa and its vicinity was closed to all commercial aviation.

Divorce Market Is Keeping Reno Quite Prosperous

RENO, Nev., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—While many cities have reported a decline in business volume this year, prosperous little Reno has nothing to complain about. The divorce market is above par.

Divorce is the principal industry here, bringing approximately $3,000,000 annually into local trade channels and, as the Reno chamber of commerce freely admits, that is a lot of money for a small city of less than 18,000 people.

E. H. Behmer, Washoe clerk, said today there were 2,106 divorce actions here in 1929 and that he anticipated an increase when the 1930 count is completed.

A person coming to Nevada to untangle a matrimonial tangle must live within the state for three months before filing for a divorce. The average filing fee is $50, these fees totaling $105,300 last year.

$250 Minimum Charge.

The filing fee is a small part of divorce expense, however. There are attorneys to hire and a minimum charge of $250 has been established. It is possible to live three months in Reno for $400, so on a basis of minimum figures the divorce bill for a year aggregates $1,474,200.

The minimum figure isn't a true one, as many of the parties to a divorce pay more than $100 per week for an apartment while others lease or buy homes and bring staffs of servants with them. In some cases the attorney fees run into thousands of dollars. The estimate of $3,000,000 per year is conservative.

Divorcees patronize the exclusive shops, dealing in Paris importations. There are expensive beauty shops, too, comparable to the best in New York.

Horse racing, gambling, night clubs and countless other forms of entertainment which abound in Reno call for the spending of money and help swell the total of divorce revenue.

SENATOR ALLEN MUCH IMPROVED

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Senator Henry J. Allen, who was taken ill a week ago while the guest of United States Ambassador Dwight Morrow, at Mexico City, will return to his home in Wichita Sunday morning.

Senator Allen was reported as indisposed soon after reaching Mexico, but how serious his illness became was not known here. Mrs. Allen received a telegram Friday saying the party was on its way home and that Senator Allen was much improved.

Discusses Suicide

—Associated Press Photo.

Justification for suicide in cases of "persons dying slowly of an agonizing disease" was discussed by London's "gloomy" Dean Inge in an address to churchmen.

MANY ENTRIES IN AUTO RACES

Big Event At Ord Scheduled To Begin Tuesday.

(Special to The Star.)

ORD, Neb., Aug. 23—On eve of Valley county fair and auto races twenty-four drivers have entered and will be here. At least ten more are sure to be here for the opening race. The race meet starts Tuesday and ends on Thursday. John Bagley of Omaha is already here and a big favorite to cop high honors gain this year.

Entered are: Fred Dresshulys, Wagner, S. D.; Lloyd Fisher, Longmont, Colo.; Vern McCombs, Stjoe; Johnny Gerber, Stanwood, Iowa; J. A. Hardy, Chicago; Chris Peterson, Dorchester, Neb.; W. C. Prentiss, Denver; J. O. Varilek, Lake Andes, S. D.; R. M. Curry, iLncoln; Vic Velt, DeerTrail, Colo.; Howard Belker, Denver; A. J. Walker, Denver; Slim Harper, Longmont; Herbert Balmer, Denver; Pat Codenrey, Denver; Emory Collins, Calgary, Canada; George Lawhorn, Sioux City; Carl Kerbs, Otis, Kas.; John Bagley, Omaha; Sam Hoffman, Sioux City; Carl Mayfield, Oklahoma City; Steven Duryea, Fremont; Jack Petticord, Chicago; M. R. Clark, Rock Island, Ill.; Louis Fenno, Des Moines.

VIOLENCE MARKS K. C. MILK STRIKE

Dairymen's Association Says Stories of Sabotage Fabricated.

Strike Has Thus Far Failed to Affect the Price to Consumers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23—(AP)—Reports of violence and the dumping of milk on highways continued to circulate today among dairymen and wholesalers whose task of delivering the city's milk supply became a story of struggle with the calling of a strike a week ago.

The Pure Milk Producers' association, an organization of about 1,500 dairymen in the surrounding rural districts, has been accused of using violence against wholesalers' truck drivers since the city distributors refused demands for recognition of the association and an increased price for raw milk.

Harry Duncan, driver for a large distributor here, today reported he was dragged from his truck, beaten and held captive for several hours by a mob of 100 men, some of whom wore masks. His 200-gallon cargo of milk was poured into the roadway, he said.

Fired Upon From Ambush.

Throughout the strike truck drivers, who transport milk to plants here from non-association producers, have told of intimidations and the puncturing of motor tires and milk tanks by rifle bullets fired from ambush.

The dairymen's association deny charges of sabotage. Its officials have implied the stories of violence are fabricated to promote sympathy for the distributors.

The distributors, in turn, have posted armed guards on their trucks and brought about civil investigation of the alleged disorders.

Duncan said the mob which attacked him was heavily armed. Cries of "lynch him," came from the crowd, he asserted, but calmer members of the troup discouraged the spread of such a move.

Farm Woman Accused.

Farm women were accused of joining in one such disorder.

The milk of the producers is hauled to collection points along arterial rural highways by farmers and there held for trucks from the city which take the commodity to pasteurization plants where it is prepared for delivery to the city's doorsteps.

The association argues that the drouth has increased expenses and losses of dairymen and that distributors receive a profit which would permit them to pay a higher price for the raw milk.

Thus far the struggle has not affected the price of milk to Kansas Citians. The city plants contend they have a source of sufficient supply among independent farmers. The association, in turn, claims it is steadily winning more producers to its cause and eventually will be able to cut off most of the supply unless its demands are met.

YOUNG PAGE SERIOUSLY HURT.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 23—(INS)—Douglas Page, 15, son of Pat Page, coach at the University of Indiana, was seriously injured near Watervliet. Page was taken to Mercy hospital here where it was said that he was suffering from a possible skull fracture. Louis Winkkeman, Adel Cook and Helen Hutchinson, all of Chicago and Carl Otto of Watervliet, driver of the car, were slightly cut.

SIMMONS TO AID HOUSE CAMPAIGN

Nebraskan in Charge of Speakers Bureau for Election Drive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(UP)—The national republican congressional committee has followed the lead of the republic senatorial campaign committee in establishing separate headquarters for its eastern and western campaigns.

Chairman Will R. Wood announced today the congressional committee will set up national headquarters in Chicago the first week in September. Eastern headquarters already have been opened in New York, Wood said.

The committee chairman will be personally in charge of the Chicago headquarters, while the eastern headquarters will operate under the direction of Vice Chairman Tilson.

Wood also announced the selection of Representative Simmons republican, Nebraska, to act as director of the Chicago speakers bureau for the 1930 campaign. Simmons succeeds former Representative Newton, republican, Minnesota, now secretary to President Hoover.

Earl Venable, secretary of the committee, will assist Chairman Wood in Chicago, while Joseph R. McCuen will assist Tilson in the east.

Spanish War Veterans Meet in Philadelphia

—Associatd Press Photo.

United States Spanish war veterans met in Philadelphia for their annual encampment. Picture below shows the flag raising ceremony on Admiral Dewey's flagship Olympia at the Philadelphia navy yard. Some of the veterans who served with Dewey on the flag at the battle of Manila bay are shown above. Shown in the inset are Arthur Reu (left), who claims to be one of the six survivors of the battleship Maine, and Michael Larkin, both of New York.

GIRL AIR RACER IS FORCED DOWN

Miss Doeg Lands Unhurt In Kansas; Other Planes at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23—(UP)—Two mishaps today slowed progress of the women's Long Beach-Chicago air derby which has progressed smoothly heretofore as the women flew across the deserts and plains of the southwest.

Miss Margery Doeg, Danbury, Conn., was forced down at Olpe, Kas., near Emporia, on the day's final hop from Wichita. Reports sent here indicated she was not injured. A relief plane was sent to assist her and make any repairs found necessary.

Miss Ruth Barron missed her course and landed at St. Joseph, Mo., continuing to Kansas City at great loss of time.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnel increased her total lead to almost two hours, arriving here at 3:45 p. m., after 1 hour, 14 minutes, 20 seconds flying time.

Miss LaRene in Second Place.

Jean LaRene, in second place, followed Mrs. O'Donnell into the night control twenty minutes later. She was only three minutes ahead of Mrs. Mildred Morgan, who landed at 4:10 p. m. Miss Ruth Stewart came in at 4:37.

The women were entertained by civic organizations tonight. They will hop Sunday morning for Des Moines, and Fort Madison, Ia.

Miss Barron landed from St. Joseph at 5:41 p. m., with flying time of 3 hours, 4 minutes and 51 seconds. She landed her plane on a farm near here.

Lands With Flaming Motor.

OLPE, Kas., Aug. 23—(UP)—Margery Doeg, coast to Chicago air derby flier, landed her plane with a flaming motor here today. Undaunted, she prepared tonight to continue in the race.

As Miss Doeg raced with five other women competitors in the dash from Wichita to Kansas City this afternoon, flames spurted from the plane's carburetor, enveloped the motor and threatened to fire the ship.

The young woman pilot immediately winged over, tilted her plane to keep the flames from the cockpit and headed to a safe landing on a farm.

Miss Doeg noticed the flames as she passed west of here over hilly pastures and corn fields which mark this portion of east central Kansas half-way on the airline between Wichita and Kansas City.

According to John Smith, farmer, who witnessed her descent near Flint, west of here, the plane "dropped to earth like a ball of fire."

Miss Doeg managed to extinguish the blaze before it damaged the craft. However, she was forced to phone to Wichita for a new motor. A relief ship was dispatched to speed the repair.

Miss Doeg announced she would attempt to join her co-pilots in the final laps of the race from Kansas City to Chicago.

Power Lines Are Threatened In Blazing Forest

BRAINERD, Minn., Aug. 23—(UP) Cutting a swath through spruce and balsam woods, forest fires tonight threatened power line poles and equipment north of Emily in the northern end of Crow Wing county.

Additional men from power companies were rushed this afternoon to the scene of the first activities near Emily. Forest rangers here reported other fires were burning near Brainerd. The fire line has been extended with 250 men patrolling it in an attempt to keep the fire within bounds.

RACKETEER SHOT TO DEATH WHILE SHIELDING GIRL

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(INS)—Shielding a girl companion with his body, John Raffone, 27, was shot and killed as he sat in an automobile, and today added another name to the list of gang war victims. Police said he was a small time racketeer, trying "to muscle in" on the beer racket.

When a man approached the car in which Raffone was sitting with Miss Mary O'Brien, waitress in a hospital, Raffone leaned over the girl and received two bullets in his body. He died in the woman's arms. His murderer escaped.

WOMEN BEST TAXPAYERS.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Women poll tax payers of this city have put their male compatriots to shame in the prompt payment of the current assessment, according to official records. Payments by women have outnumbered those of men by more than two to one, officials stated.

Sought In Slaying

—Associated Press Photo.

Johnny Wilson, former middleweight boxing champion, was sought by Portland, Me., police for questioning in the death of Patrolman Michael Connolly, whose body was found on the waterfront.

PREMIER OF POLAND QUITS

Government Headed By Slavek Resigns; Pilsudski Asked To Serve.

WARSAW, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—The Polish government headed by Premier Slavek resigned today.

It was understood that Ignace Mosciki, president of the republic requested Joeph Pilsudski, minister of military affairs, to form a new cabinet. The president's request came immediately after Slavek's resignation, it was understood.

The resignation of Premier Slavek and his government followed a period of non-co-operation between the executive and legislative heads of Poland. Disagreements between the sejm, or parliament, of the republic and the premier and his cabinet have existed for some time.

The report announcing the resignation of Slavek and the ministers was brief.

Poland has been suffering from acute economic depression. Premier Slavek and his cabinet were said to have failed to bring relief from the economic situation. At the same time, Slavek, speaking on behalf of his regime before he resigned, blamed the failure of his government on lack of co-operation by the sejm.

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FARM BOARD IS CALLED FAILURE

Ex-Iowa Governor Reduces Rentals on His 14 Farms 25 Per Cent.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Because the federal farm board has "utterly failed to furnish the relief it was organized to provide," former Gov. N. E. Kendall today reduced by 25 per cent the rental to tenants on his fourteen farms as a relief measure.

"The agricultural situation is, I believe, more distressing than it has been at any period since the depression opened in 1920," the former governor of Iowa said in commenting on his action. "Everything we produce is selling at lower prices than were obtainable even a year ago, while everything we buy is purchased at the old exorbitant cost.

"The farm board created by congress and from which so much was expected has utterly failed to furnish the relief it was organized to provide. Unless there shall be a radical advance in the market, and I see no prospect of such an advance, the renters of Iowa will receive for their 1930 crop only about 75 per cent of what they realized for that of 1929. The pressure of rentals will therefore be correspondingly more burdensome."

Expenses Take Nearly All.

Kendall said that the revenues yielded from the farm as rent is practically all absorbed in taxes, insurance and necessary repairs, but the tenant cannot be blamed for that.

"We suffer alike from a stringency which is prostrating the farm industry in every section of the country, so I have decided to reduce the rentals of my fourteen farms 25 per cent," Kendall said, in declaring he could weather the disaster better than the tenant.

"Lessor and lesse must survive or perish together."

Schneider Hopes To Complete Trip to Gotham Sunday

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23—(INS)—Eddie Schneider, 18-year-old Jersey youth, attempting to set a new west-to-east junior trans-continental flight record, plans to take off shortly after daybreak tomorrow for New York on the fourth leg of his coast-to-coast journey.

Schneider landed at the Curtiss-Wright field this afternoon at 3:15, making record time from Wichita, Kas., his second stopping point.

When he hopped off from Wichita Schneider said he hoped to make New York without stopping. His reason for landing here could not be learned. He could not be reached tonight for a statement.

Unfavorable flying conditions prevvailed here tonight and it was not certain whether the youthful pilot would continue his flight in the morning.

TEMPLE HEADS GIVEN WARNING

Mrs. Kennedy Demands Aimee Be Sent To Hospital "If Really Ill."

Will Hold Church "Accountable" If Anything Happens to Daughter.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Sitting up in bed today, with her broken nose still in splints, Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, addressed a letter to the directors of Angelus temple, demanding that if her daughter "really is ill," she be removed to a hospital, and threatened to hold the temple heads "legally accountable" if anything, "mental or physical," happened to Mrs. McPherson.

Temple followers declared Mrs. McPherson had "received a word of God" at the beach cottage she had rented from a film comedian, as a quiet place to undergo treatment following a reported nervous collapse.

Both women were denied to all visitors today and Mrs. McPherson was reported sobbing and on the verge of hysteria again because of the report that she had contemplated having her legs reduced to more symmetrical contours, by surgery.

Late today Mrs. McPherson was reported preparing to move from her Malibu Beach retreat to a mountain resort.

Four Guards On Hand.

Four stalwart temple guards kept visitors and sightseers away from the cottage while at the Brentwood sanitorium, Mrs. Kennedy's physician ordered that his patient be denied callers.

Mrs. Kennedy, who is under treatment for a broken nose which she says Mrs. McPherson gave her in their latest temple quarrel and which Mrs. McPherson denies, addressed her letter to four heads of Angelus temple.

They are Dr. W. F. Gurdon, chairman of the directorate; Harriet Jordan, dean of the Bible school; Emma Schaffer, Mrs. McPherson's secretary, and Mae Waldron, the evangelist's confidante.

A Detailed Account.

Mrs. Kennedy said the letter contained a detailed description of events which had led up to the quarrel with her daughter and her withdrawal from temple affairs.

"I made a direct demand upon them that if my daughter really is ill, she be removed from that beach cottage and taken to a hospital," Mrs. Kennedy said.

"I warned them that if anything happened to my daughter I would hold them legally accountable—I am still her mother."

Explaining the "vision" Mrs. McPherson said she had received, Miss Jordan and F. C. Winter of the temple organization said they and other followers had been sitting at Mrs. McPhersons bedside at about 10 oclock last night when suddenly the evangelist said:

Recovery Predicted.

"Tell my people to start praising the Lord as well as praying for me, for I feel that he has touched me."

The followers said they believed the "revelation" marked the crisis in Mrs. McPherson's illness and that she soon would recover.

"Sister is suffering not so much from bodily ill health as from a broken heart," Miss Jordan said.

"She has been crushed by the things her mother has been saying and doing to her and her health broke down under the burden of her broken heart."

Feminist Leaders to Observe Anniversary Of Suffrage Victory

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Feminist leaders throughout the country will, beginning tomorrow, celebrate the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the woman suffrage amendment. The principal celebration is to be held here under the auspices of the woman's party, among whose present officers are many of the militant suffragists who participated in the seven years of picketing, parading and petitioning that preceded final ratification of the Nineteenth amendment by the required number of states. The Tennessee legislature had given its approval eight days before, thirty-five other legislatures having reported previously.

Mrs. Wiley To Speak.

Prominent on tomorrow night's program here will be the address of Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Washington, D. C., society leader who was one of the scores of women sent to prison for picketing the white house in 1917. Miss Maude Younger of California, another of the suffrage pioneers will also take part.

A uarge part of the program will be devoted to reminiscences of the days of 1917; songs used in the picketing parades will be sung, and pictures shown of the suffragists in action.

Duchess Of York And New Princess 'Both Very Well'

GLAMIS, Scotland, Aug. 23—(U. P.)—The Duchess of York and the princess born to her at Glamis castle Thursday night were "both very well," an official bulletin signed by Sir Henry Simson said today. Although the curiosity of the townspeople was not satisfied as to whether the baby was more like its Scotch mother or English father, rumor said that the new princess had the fair hair and blue eyes of her sister, Princess Elizabeth.

The baby weighed slightly under nine pounds at birth, it was understood.

King George and Queen Mary, royal grandparents of the princess, arrived in Scotland today. They were accompanied by Prince George. A large crowd cheered the royal party at Aberdeen and all the stations were decorated along the route to Balmoral castle, Scottish estate of their majesties. The king and queen smilingly accepted many congratulations on the birth of the new princess.

A special telephone has been installed between Balmoral and Glamis castles, in order that the king and queen may be kept informed of the progress of the Duchess of York and her child.

Queen Mary anticipated the birth of a girl, it was revealed today, for she adhered to the old saying, "blue for a boy and pink for a girl" when she made baby clothes to be sent to Glamis castle before the girl was born. The queen crocheted woolen garments threaded with pink ribbons, and made a cot cover dotted with tiny pink embroidered rose buds.

GANGSTER LOANS BRING NEW GRIEF

Chicagoans Will Be Forced to Pay Money Back to Zuta Estate.

Fifth Strong Box Expected to Reveal Motive Of Lingle Murder.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—More grief for the judges, politicians and police officers who signed notes and took cash from the vice-filled coffers of Jack Zuta, gangster, was promised tonight.

Not only must they bear the indignity of having their names connected with the "master mind" of the north side gang, but they must also pay back to Zuta's estate the cash which they borrowed on their personal notes.

This was the decision today of Public Administrator Hal O. Crews, who in the routine manner, will take over the task of straightening out Zuta's estate.

It is customary for the public administrator to go to court and ask judgments on all unpaid notes found in the estates which he settles. Crews declared today that this routine practice would be maintained in the Zuta case.

This decision means that two judges, a number of policemen and politicians wil lbe forced to either pay the notes they left with Zuta or face the alternative of explaining to the courts how it happened that Zuta had their notes on hand in his safety deposit boxes.

Search For Strong Box.

Meanwhile, Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, continued to search for a fifth and most important safety deposit box Zuta is supposed to have rented.

In this fifth box Zuta is said to have kept with meticulous care the records of his financial transactions from 1927 up to the time he was murdered by gangsters in a Wisconsin summer resort.

Roche, provided he finds this fifth box, believes he will learn the motive for the murder of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter.

It is alleged that Lingle was murdered on orders of Zuta and the fifth safety box is believed to hold the details of the alleged financial transactions carried on between Zuta and Lingle.

'Ukelele Ike' Says He Has No Social Position

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Social position, as far as Cliff Edwards, song writer and actor is concerned, is non-existent.

"I have no social position," he told the court. "I am just Ukelele Ike."

This assertion was forthcoming from Edwards after his estranged wife told the court she needed $250 a week to "keep up the appearances befitting the social standing of Mr. Edwards." She sought this amount as alimony pending trial of a divorce suit and a legal battle over $150,000 worth of property.

BOOMERANG MOTTO.

LEEDS, Eng.—Frank Cyril Sheridan, 28, who founded a club for chauffeurs and adopted the motto "steer straight" has been sentenced to nine months hard labor for obtaining money under false pretenses.

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DEFINITE TURN FOR BETTER IN BUSINESS SEEN

Several Favorable Developments Noted During Past Week.

Stock Market Rules Generally Firm During The Period.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Several favorable developments in the trade situation during the past week, although constituting a modest contribution, were hopefully regarded as auguries of a definite turn for the better in forthcoming periods. The slight rise in steel output, the improved weather for crops and for retail distribution, and stability in some commodities, with The Annalist index of commodity prices recording an advance for the first time in weeks, are some of the constructive points to turn up.

Requirements for the autumn season, while modified by the reduced public purchasing power, are expected to result in a hastening of output through the various channels of distribution.

The stock market has ruled generally firm throughout the week, with a slow but steady advance evidenced in the higher grade issues. Such pivotal leaders as United States Steel, American Can, Union Carbide, and Westinghouse Electric have been particularly buoyant and occupied prominent positions on the recovery drive. Coppers, rails, and oils have moved counter to the general trend, with such one-time popular trading mediums as Anaconda Copper, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway and Shell Union Oil sinking to the lowest levels in years.

A Hopeful Sign.

The rise in steel output, slight though it was, came as a hopeful sign. For many preceding weeks the rate either had been falling or barely holding its own, and a check to the decline gave some measure of encouragement to trade interests. As calculated by The Iron Age, output increased to 53 per cent for the entire industry, from 52 per cent a week ago, and there were indications of better buying in certain quarters. Such signs have been accepted as foreshadowing a larger demand in September(but the point has been made that not much early stimulus is likely to be given by orders from automobile makers.

The foreign trade figures continue to prove disappointing, and trend to bear out the worldwide trade depression. July merchandise exports of $200,000,000 were the smallest of the present year with the exception of June, and were about 33 per cent under the total in July, 1929. The imports, moreover, fell to the lowest point for the current year, approximately 38 per cent under the same month of last year.

One of the factors in the continued weakness of cotton is revealed in the figures of domestic consumption of the commodity. Recently issued official statistics placed last month's takings of cotton at 378,835 bales, representing the smallest total for a long period. The decline has been unbroken since the end of last April, and the falling off from the 577,235 bales of January, the high point of this year, approximates 39 per cent. The reduction from the 547,165 bales of July, 1929, also exceeds 30 per cent. Exports in July were at an unusually low level, nearly 26 per cent under those of July, 1929.

Grains Close Higher.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Trading was much broader in the wheat market today, with support good and offerings not so heavy. The market was chiefly moved by reports around the pit that largest amount of wheat ever known to the trade will be used to feed livestock this season.

Corn managed to push forward in spite of heavy profit taking. Strength in wheat was a factor. Other grains also showed some improvement.

Closing prices for wheat were 1¼ to 1½c higher; corn ¾ to 1⅜c up; oats ½ to ¾c higher and rye 1¾ to 2⅜c better.

Compared w.th last week wheat was 1 to ⅜c higher; corn ⅜ to 1⅜c; oats 1½ to 1⅞c higher and rye 2½ to 2⅞c up.

Wheat was uneven during the past week with uncertainty prevailing in regard to financing of this season's Canadian crop. Liquidation was fairly heavy at times, but frequent rallies followed declines. Export demand was only moderate during the week. The Liverpool market was irregular, with more favorable weather conditions abroad a factor. Clearances from Russia were reported liberal.

Cash Markets Improve.

Domestic cash markets showed material improvement in spite of quite liberal receipts and increasing visible stock. Daily clearances of domestic wheat and flour were fair.

Weather conditions in Canada were reported favorable and harvest is making good progress.

Short covering was active in corn. The shortage indicated by August 1 estimates still caused the trade to be very cautious. The old crop situation is strong, with cash corn selling at premiums over September. Receipts were only moderate.

Scattered rains were noted over the belt during the week. Conditions today were mainly fair, with the forecast for similar conditions over the weekend.

The rains have checked further deterioration and helped pastures and late grass. However, the general corn outlook, reports indicated, has not changed to any great extent, influencing a very nervous trade.

Hog Prices Advance.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Hog prices were on an advancing basis generally the past week. Sharp reductions in receipts the first four days of the week and a rising market on dressed pork proved the main factors in raising prices for live hogs. The market is $1 higher than a week ago, in spite of a setback of 60c since the high time Thursday.

Top during the week touched $12.10. Receipts showed a slight increase after Thursday and with orders pretty well filled, the market sagged somewhat. Top today barely reached $11.25 for good lightweights. Heavy classes touched $11. Week's receipts totalled 118,000, against 112,000 last week and 120,000 a year ago.

The long spell of low and unsatisfactory prices were partly terminated in the cattle market this week owing to lighter receipts and generous outside orders. Compared with one week ago, native and western steers and western heifers sold $1.00 higher, spots up more on steers; mixed yearlings and native heifers 75c to $1.25 higher; cows and cutters 25 to 50c higher; stockers and feeders advanced about 25 cents.

Top this week was $11.75 for yearlings, with choice heavy at $11.50 and most of the good to choice steers at $10 to $11.25. Cows and heifers ranged from $5 to $9. Yearling heifers topped at $11. Receipts of cattle for the week were 41,000, against 45,000 last week and 52,000 a year ago.

Sheep receipts for the week totalled 92,000, compared with 65,000 last week and 97,000 a year ago. A brisk demand prevailed, however, and the increased run had little effect. Fat lambs prices advanced 75c to $1. The best lambs sold up to $10.75, the highest in a month.

Cotton Closes Steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Cotton closed steady today with a moderately active trade. Final prices were 1 point lower to 4 higher. October at 11.10s; December 11.25; January 11.35; March 11.49; May 11.71s and July 11.84b.

Compared with last week prices are 40 to 47 points lower.

Early this week, prices dropped as much as $2 per bale to new low records since 1915, on reported rains in the drouth stricken areas. Later the market acted nervous, with fluctuations generally confined to narrow limits.

Cloth and yarn markets were rather dull during the week as the unsettlement in cotton prices deters buyers from placing orders.

The government weekly crop summary was considered bullish, but it had very little effect on the market, due to numerous rains reported at mid-week in north Texas, the Panhandle and southern Oklahoma. Private crop reports were extremely bullish late in the week.

The census bureau figures on ginnings to August 16 were 572,666, against 304,771 bales in 1929.

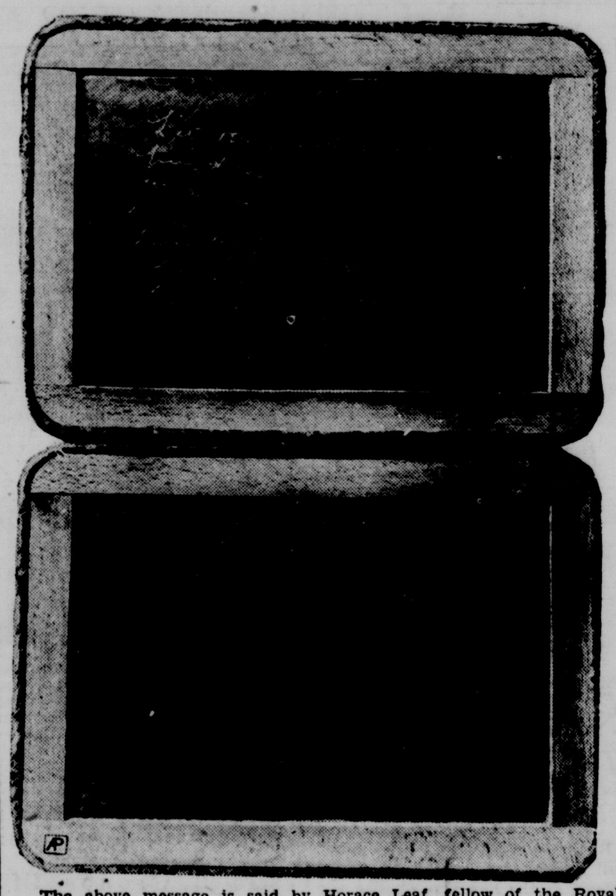
Claim Mary Pickford

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 23—(INS)—Australia is claiming Mary Pickford as an Australian.

It is stated that she was born in Melbourne, her father being a French-Canadian and her mother Irish. Her parents went to Canada when she was six years old.

According to the "Who's Who in Filmland," Mary was born April 18, 1893, in Walton street, Toronto, Canada.

Conan Doyle's Spirit Writes?



The above message is said by Horace Leaf, fellow of the Royal Geographic society of Great Britain, to have been written on the inside of the folded slate by the spirit of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle during a seance Leaf had with Mrs. Laura Prudence, Cincinnati medium, during his visit to the United States to attend a spiritualists meeting at Chesterfield, Ind. The message is: "Let the mind doubt, Leaf, for doubt instigates an investigation, hence study; hence progress. This is my first effort to reach anyone in America, but it is a fitting time, place and person; hence this opening wedge to this great work of advance I still have to do; and I will carefully select a needed instrument with all regard to this highest truth.

"A. CONAN DOYLE."

JAPANESE SLANG EXPRESSION HAS STRANGE ORIGIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(INS)—To each nation its slang. The American says that such-and-such a thing isn't "sporty." The Englishman says it isn't "cricket." "It isn't tea," says the little brown man from Japan.

"While the majority of Nordic catch-phrased have their origin in the athletic activities of the race, much Japanese slang is inspired by the innate love of the oriental for barter and trade," says a bulletin just issued by the research department of the Tea association of the United States.

"For example, there is the cult of teaism, whence rises the popular expression describing the sport of old Japan, surviving to this day the code of the famous tea masters of old Japan surviving to this day in the good manners shown in Japan not only by the cultivated upper classmen but by peasants and workmen as well.

"The closest approach to such tenets which the western world has seen was in the medieval guilds, which also placed trade honor above money-getting and in the end found

"The Japanese carry their idea of honor profitable.

teaism a point farther, defining it as "the art of making a house and living in it according to the philosophy of the tea masters."

"According to the sage contemporaries of Chin-Hung the honorable mandarin who first discovered the nutritive properties o fthe tealeaf in 2700 B. C. tea drinking is the source of ten virtues. These virtues are 'protection by all divinities, filial duty to parents, suppression of all evils, the vanishing of drowsiness, the harmony of all vital organs, immunity from disease, and everlasting good health, amity in friendship. the keeping of a right mind and a correct morals, the dispersion of all passions, and a peaceful deathbed.'

"No wonder the Japanese drink tea."

OKLAHOMA COTTON SHIPPED.

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 23—(UP)—The first carload of 1930 cotton to be sent to the market from Oklahoma was consigned to the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' association's headquarters at Houston, Tex., today. The load contained 101 bales picked and ginned from the 1930 crop of forty Tillman county producers.

HOME FOLKS GREET DAVIS

Sharon, Pa., Welcomes G. O. P. Senatorial Nominee.

Vice President Curtis Lauds Friend As "Builder."

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis came home to his own today—back to the industrial center where, 35 years ago, he struck out for himself on a meteoric career that has brought him into the cabinets of three presidents as secretary of labor and crowned his efforts with the Pennsylvania republican United States senatorial nomination, practically tantamount to election.

But it wasn't as secretary of labor, nor as senatorial nominee of an industrial inland empire, that James J. Davis came home, although he was accompanied and feted by notables, including Vice President Charles Curtis.

Just "Greenie" Davis.

He came back to be greeted as plain "Jim" Davis—as "Greenie" Davis, the iron puddler, who used to get his biggest "kick" out of tooting on a clarinet in the old "citizens band" here.

Incidentally, Jim Davis resumed his place in that outfit today— he joined it when only 13 years old—and surprised everyone by tooting a snappy tune that set heads shaking rhythmically and fet twinkling.

The homecoming celebration this afternoon was in the nature of a tribute to Jim Davis who rose from obscurity of a youthful Welsh immigrant to receive the highest honors ever bestowed on a contemporary Pennsylvanian.

"This fellow townsman of yours, Jim Davis, has been all of his lifetime a builder, a builder of homes, of character, of organizations for service to others," declared Vice President Curtis in addressing the huge throng that had assembled to cheer the cabinet officer.

"I don't know what Jim Davis' material accumulations are," Curtis continued, "but if he had devoted his energies to making money as he has to making other people happy, he would be one of our wealtiest Americans."

Curtis Lauds "Jim."

Turning to the political aspect of Davis' career, Curtis declared that Davis, record as a public official as secretary of labor under three presidents has fitted him for service as United States senator.

"A man sent by any state to the Unied States senate is expected to represent to the best of his ability the interess of that state, but he must vary those interests as they fit into the progress of the nation as a whole," the vice president said. "This national aspectJames J. Davis acquired in the ten years and more that he has served in the cabinet."

Davis, in his speech, paid tribute to Frank Buhl, director of the park where the celebration was to have taken place and owner of many of the mills and iron works that flourish in Sharon. Due to rain, the program was held in a local theater.

"It was from him and other employers in this district that I learned how co-operation between manager and worker can be made to bring happiness, profit and contentment to both," the senatorial nominee said.

"It was from them that I learned those first principles which I have striven to put in practice throughout my service as secretary of labor."

Heads Spanish Vets

—Associated Press Photo.

Judge Edward S. Matthias of the Ohio Supreme court is the new commander of the United Spanish War veterans.

BROWN TO AID VIRGIN ISLANDS IN HARD TIMES

ST. THOMAS, V. I., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Herbert D Brown, chief of the United States bureau of efficiency, with a party of economic experts, accompanied by Governor Evans, recently sailed from here for St Croix, where he will endeavor to help the islanders to tide over the troublesome times though which they are passing due to an economic crisis.

Brown, last January, at the behest of Congressional committees, completed an exhaustive survey of the economic conditions of the Virgin islands, which were greatly on the decline, and recently made his report with recommendations to congress.

He told the house appropriations sub-committee that unless $60,000 were appropriated for remodeling the leading hotel in the Virgin islands, there can be little development of tourist trade or even of commercial interest; as all commercial developments must be held in abeyance until that need is met.

He also stated that he was preparing a new income tax law for the islands which would yield $30,000 a year, more revenues than are at present collected. Scenting trouble from the local legislatures in the adoption of this proposed tax, Mr. Brown stated:

"We recommend that the draft of this proposed new law be submitted by the governor to the colonial councils for adoption; and we also recommend that in case the councils fail to act satisfactorily, congress pass the law for them."

Brown has also recommended that congress pass a new organic act for the islands, with the powers of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the government branches clearly defined.

GIRL, 15, DROWNS.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 23—(UP)—Zella Coffey, 15, Oilton, was drowned here late today when she stepped into water twenty feet deep while wading in an abandoned coal pit. Joe Andersons, a half brother, made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue the girl.

Educator Sees Less Drinking in Colleges

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Drinking among students is only about one per cent as heavy as it was a quarter of a century ago, in the opinion of Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, who made known his views at a meeting of Utah alumni of the institution recently.

This statement from Dr. Ruthven comes as a marked surprise following the prohibition poll that was carried out at Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth, and a number of other eastern schools last year, which showed that well over half of the students drank, the greater number at regular and far from infrequent intervals.

Using the University of Michigan as a representative institution of higher learning, Dr. Ruthven declared that he is convinced that the morals of students are on a much higher plane than ever before. Dr. Ruthven expressed himself as heartily in favor of co-education.

HOLDUPS GET $1,500.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Three flashily dressed young bandits staged a daring holdup at Loew's Aldine theater here shortly before midnight tonight and escaped in a stolen automobile with more than $1,500 in cash, the day's receipts. Arriving just after the box-office had closed for the night, two of the robbers, flourishing pistols, entered the private office of Jack Simon, manager, grabbed a bag containing the cash lying on Simons' desk and fled through a heavy crowd of pedestrians to make good their escape.

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MRS. M'CORMICK MEETS DRY LAW ISSUE CLEVERLY

Washington Feels She Has Good Chance Of Being Elected Senator.

Agrees to Abide by State Referendum on Prohibition Repeal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(U. P.)—The way in which Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick has met the prohibition issue has attracted much attention here, because the Illinois woman is conceded a good chance of being the first of her sex to occupy a regular seat in the United States senate.

Her decision to be bound by a referendum of the voters on repeal of the Eighteenth amendment is not unique, but she is the first senatorial candidate to take this stand with an actual referendum scheduled. House members, in a few cases, have taken such a position.

Mrs. McCormick's experiment is particularly interesting here because four dry senators, including two outstanding prohibition leaders, announced several weeks ago that they would abide by the decisions of voters in their states. However, no referendums are scheduled in their cases, though their positions and that of Mrs. McCormick seems to wets to indicate a trend that they are capitalizing in their fight against prohibition.

Senators Willing To Change.

The four senators were Wesley Jones, republican, Washington, author of the well known "five and ten" law; Morris Sheppard, democrat, Texas, co-author of the Eighteenth amendment; Thomas J. Walsh, democrat, Montana, and Tasker L. Oddie, republican, Nevada.

Jones made his announcement after indications of a growth of wet sentiment in his state.

Sheppard admitted at the time that he was not taking much of a chance, and said that he would do all he could to fight the wet cause if a referendum were held in Texas.

Wet Victory Predicted.

Unless all signs fail, Mrs. McCormick, if she is elected, will come to the senate pledged to support repeal of the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment, as Illinois went wet in a similar referendum four years ago.

Mrs. McCormick's manner of meeting the issue emphasized to politicians here still further that she inherited some of the political sagacity of her father, the late Mark Hanna. She is regarded as a clever politician.

Beyond that she has pointed to a "way out" for drys who are worried about apparent growth of anti-prohibition sentiment in their states. As in her case, in which she is opposed by an out-and-out wet, the famous "Jim Ham" Lewis, the decision to abide by a referendum leaves the candidate in a good position. It forestalls the possibility of mistakes by taking a stand beforehand.

GUSHER BREAKS THROUGH CASING

Oklahoma City Well Threatens to Loosen Gigantic Flow of Oil.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 23—(UP)—Gas pressure beyond human control broke through the casing of a gushing oil well here tonight.

The gusher broke its casing late today and threatened to blow off its master gate. In such an event thousands of barrels of oil and millions of cubic feet of gas would be lossed over the landscape forming a fire hazard.

The gusher, known as the No. 1 Alexander well of the Tom B. Slick interests, has a potential production of 12,000 barrels of oil daily.

It was one of scores controlled by Slick, known as "king of the wildcatters," who died last week. The adventure which cloaked his life as the world's greatest independent operator of oil, gripped workmen tonight as they fought the gaseous flow.

Although the oil continued to burst through into the cellar, operators believed the well could be brought under control soon. Because the oil is not flowing over the derrick the danger is minimized, they say.

NEBRASKANS MARRY.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 23—Marriage licenses were issued at Marysville, Kas., this week to the following: Robert H. Crawford, 26, and Frances B. Holman, 21, both of Lincoln; Roley Imes, 29, Beatrice, and Mabel Peacock, 18, Burchard.

EASTERN CRITIC PRAISES BOOK BY FRANK O'CONNELL

Frank O'Connell, secretary of the Nebraska game and parks commission, is receiving high praise from critics for his book, "When Peace Comes," for which publishing rights were purchased last week by a Kansas City book publishing company.

P. B. Burley, New York editor and critc who recently read the story in manuscript, has this to say:

"The author evinces unusual ability to portray and illumine the after-war tragedy that characterized so many of the lives of those who had gone through the horrors of France. He paints with high appreciation the sense of loss, the inability to readapt, that undermined those who experienced war. He attests, with this tragedy of the war, to the oft-told inconstancy and forgetfulness of those who stayed at home. It is against this background that the life of the protagonist is presented.

"The author strikes a deep and compelling note with this story and it is far greater than the single tragedy it describes. It sounds an overtone that breathes with the essential unfairness that mankind always shows the individual when it has used him and no longer needs him. The characters in the book are imbued with a strong living quality which can only be created by one who not only is sensitive to people but also who knows how to interpret them. I consider this an excellent tale."

OLE BUCK IS TO MOVE OFFICES TO STUART BUILDING

Ole Buck, veteran secretary of the Nebraska Press association, will move his "three-in-one" offices from the Lindell hotel to 643 Stuart building sometime before the first of October, he has announced. A suite of five rooms is being prepared for him and his staff.

Field manager of the Nebraska Press association for many years and for eight years the secretary and director of the Newspaper Managers Association, Inc., he recently took on the additional task of editing the United States Publisher, a trade monthly. The new duties and the growth of the state press association have made the expanded quarters necessary, Mr. Buck stated.

In his new offices, Mr. Buck will have for his chief assistant his daughter, Mrs. R. F. Wood, who has been assistant editor of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. magazine at Omaha.

ANITA HOLLISTER IS MUCH IMPROVED

Girl Suffering From Infantile Paralysis Able To Breathe For Five Minutes Alone.

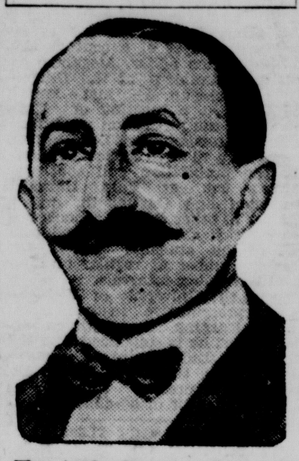
(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., Aug. 23—Miss Anita Hollister, who has been paralyzed below the shoulders for nearly three weeks as the result of infantile paralysis, was reported to be much improved Saturday. She had been kept alive by artificial respiration for 365 hours Saturday noon.

She has slight use of one arm and one leg but is not able to breathe by herself for more than five minutes at a time. She is reported to have a good appetite and is conscious.

It is believed that the danger of further spread of the disease is past, as no new cases have been reported for nearly ten days and the quarantine has been lifted from the city.

Quits Spanish Cabinet



The steady slump in value of the peseta resulted in resignation of Manuel Arguelles, minister of finance in the Spanish cabinet.

CAMP STRADER GROWS YEARLY

1930 "Y" Activity Has 23 Per Cent Higher Attendance.

Camp Strader, Y. M. C. A. boys camp, showed a net gain of 23 per cent in attendance for the season of 1930 as compared with 1929, according to figures released today by Hervey F. Smith, boys' work secretary. Four hundred thirty-six boys were enrolled in the eight different sections, a gain of eight-two over the previous year. Seventy-six of these were repeaters, boys that attended more than one period, making a total of three hundred sixty different boys. These figures cover paid boy registrations only, the cabin leaders and camp staff being in addition.

Two hundred fifty-five boys were in attendance at the five regular nine-day periods. One hundred ten were at the two junior camps and seventy-one at the county camp.

Two boys were in attendance at all five regular periods, Frederick Lowell and Dwan Green. Two other boys were in attendance at four of the regular period, Loren Zook and Norman Hudson.

This was the best season in the history of camp in the matter of program, as well as attendance. The five college men who served as cabin leaders and counsellors throughout the summer brought a type of leadership to the camp that helped to keep everything running smoothly. In addition to serving as cabin leaders these counsellors each had a specific duty, such as handling archery, leathercraft, tennis, swimming, or nature study. A considerable number of volunteers served for one or more periods as cabin leaders.

New Equipment Shows Benefits.

The new equipment, which was in use for the first season, demonstrated its value for a continuous camping program as carried on with boys. The new Woods dining hall, with its wide screened porches and electrically equipped kitchen, was a big factor in the important process of keeping the boys well fed, and as many as a hundred guests were served on Sunday noons.

The three new tennis courts were in constant use. The headquarters building, with its store, offices, first aid room, and sleeping quarters, expedited the work of the camp management. The new wash house with showers and running water made for increased sanitation and health.

In five years, the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. camp has shown an increase of 75 per cent of attendance. In addition to the regular camps, there has been the inauguration of the junior camp idea and also the county session for country boys in the trade-area adjacent to Lincoln. During this time, the camp has been entirely rebuilt, the personnel has been expanded, and the camp program has been evaluated so as to be in line with the best camp practices in the country.

With the close of the 1930 season Saturday, August 23, O. B. "Andy" Anderson rounde dout his sixteenth season as the director of the camp. With the exception of three weeks, when he was instructing in the Y. M. C. A. summer school a t Estes park, Mr. Anderson was at camp throughout the season. Approximately five thousand Lincoln boys have passed under his supervision during the sixteen years he has been in charge of the camp.

NORMA SHEARER AWAITING STORK

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Norma Shearer, screen star and wife of Irving Thalberg, executive at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, was in the Good Samaritan hospital here today where she was expecting the birth of a child.

Miss Shearer retired temporarily from her screen work upon completion of her last picture, "The Divorcee," a few months ago.

HONOR IS PAID WRITER OF EPIC "CURFEW" POEM

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—That poem of a loving woman's sacrifice to save her sweetheart, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight," recently was engraved still more deeply in the hearts of the admirers of Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, San Diego woman, who wrote the verses.

Friends of the Writers club, had helped Mrs. Thorpe has live1 here for forty years.

As the gathering of writers visited Mrs. Thorpe's cottage to congratulate her on her birthday, they recalled with amusement, the curious tangle into which the writing of the poem plunged the then inexperienced author.

Unaware of copyright laws, Mrs. Thorpe wrote the verse from material in an article she had read in Peterson's magazine.

The editor of the obscure newspaper to whom the poem was first submitted, was more canny. He informed the writer he was unable to pay her any money. He did, however, give Mrs. Thorpe a year's subscription to his newspaper.

The poem, which was widely reprinted, and attained fame, if not fortune for its writer, tells the story of a young girl of the time of Oliver Cromwell, the Englishman who for a time maintained a stand against the reigning house of Stuart.

The boy was in a dungeon, condemned to die for a political offense.

Sound of the curfew bell was to be the signal for his hanging.

The girl pleaded with the aged deaf sexton, to forego ringing the church bell at dusk.

But the sexton said his custom of years' standing could not be broken, even to save a life.

The girl, desperate, climbed the belfry and clasped the bell clapper in her soft hands.

As the sexton tolled the bell, the girl swung high above the ground and saw the lights of the city sway before her fainting eyes.

But her courage was kept high by her whispered repetition:

"Curfew must not ring tonight!"

Later, the poem relates, Cromwell came, the girl sank to her knees before him and told her story.

Taking pity on her, as she suffered her torn and bruised hands, the dictator remitted the death sentence.

DEATH AT BEATRICE.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 23—W. H. Nickels, 68, died yesterday at his home here. He was born in Germany and came to this couhtry in 1872. His widow and six children, Mrs. H. A. Fauver of Wymore, Earl, Florence, William, Edward and Henry Nickels of Beatrice survive.

547,679 DRIVER PERMITS ISSUED

Half Million Mark Is Passed First Year Under New Law.

Increase Will Be Slow In Future; Licenses Not Renewed.

One year after the Nebraska drivers' license law went into effect, 547,679 persons had been issued permits to drive automobiles. The number of drivers exceeded the number of private passenger cars by 171,954.

Henceforth the total will not increase rapidly. The licenses issued during the past year at a cost of seventy-five cents per person need not be renewed. They can be revoked only in instances of major violations of the motor vehicle safety laws. New licenses will be issued in the future only to new residents, persons who have not heretofore owned or operated automobiles, or boys and girls who have reached the age where they are legally permitted to drive.

Douglas Has Most.

In Lancaster county, 41,702 licenses have been issued. In Douglas county the number is 70,736. Scotts Bluff county outranks Gage with 12,717 licenses as compared with 12,551. Following is a list of counties and the number of drivers' licenses issued in each, as prepared by Mrs. Mabel Tracy, chief of the state bureau of motor vehicle registration:

Adams, 9,953; Antelope, 6,433; Arthur, 548; Banner, 796; Blaine, 626; Boone, 6,109; Box Butte, 5,288; Boyd, 2,604; Brown, 2,357; Buffalo, 10,809; Burt, 5,660; Butler, 5,970.

Many In Custer.

Cass, 7,177; Cedar, 6,109; Chase, 2,506; Cherry, 4,075; Cheyenne, 4,712; Clay, 5,985; Colfax, 4,623; Cuming, 5,783; Custer, 11,200; Dakota, 2,879; Dawes, 4,843; Dawson, 7,684; Deuel, 1,823; Dixon, 4,070; Dodge, 11,426; Douglas, 70,736; Dundy, 2,402.

Fillmore, 5,720; Franklin, 3,930; Frontier, 3,511; Furnas, 5,535; Gage, 12,551; Garden, 2,266; Garfield, 1,366; Gosper, 1,914; Grant, 709; Greeley, 2,934; Hall, 11,863; Hamilton, 5,562; Harlan, 3,876; Hayes, 1,647; Hitchcock, 3,287; Holt, 5,875; Hooker, 588; Howard, 4,174.

Jefferson, 7,564; Johnson, 3,918; Kearney, 3,559; Keith, 3,133; Keya Paha, 1,288; Kimball, 2,530; Knox, 6,754; Lancaster, 41,702; Lincoln, 9,820; Logan, 881; Loup, 775; Madison, 10,514; McPherson, 571; Merrick, 4,886; Morrill, 3,937.

Nance, 3,859; Nemaha, 4,970; Nuckolls, 5,154; Otoe, 8,320; Pawnee 2,890; Phelps, 4,374; Pierce, 4,451; Platte, 8,250; Polk, 4,581; Red Willow, 5,874; Richardson, 7,771; Rock, 1,288; Saline, 6,961; Sarpy, 3,778; Saunders, 8,722.

Scotts Bluff, 12,717; Seward, 6,971; Sheridan, 4,921; Sherman, 3,316; Sioux, 1,532; Stanton, 3,150; Thayer, 5,715; Thomas, 646; Thurston, 3,175; Valley, 3,838; Washington, 5,026; Wayne, 4,800; Webster, 4,301; Wheeler, 1,000 (approximate); York, 7,547.

FRIGHT RESULTS WOMAN'S ILLNESS

Neighbor With Shotgun Thinks Her a Burglar.

OMAHA, Aug. 23 — Mrs. Alfred Cornish, jr., was treated Friday night at her home for shock, resulting from developments which occurred after W. W. Sherer, had discovered his home robbed.

Sherer and his wife returned from downtown about 8:30 o'clock and discovered a kitchen screen cut out and silverware, clothing, jewelry and suitcases, valued at between $1,500 and two thousand dollars, missing.

Then, according to the story told police, Sherer grabbed a shotgun and ran outside, firing once in the air. Noticing a car stop a block away at Forty-sixth and Center streets, he ran there.

Mrs. Cornish, on her way home from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rolland F. Wellman, had stopped for a stop sign when she heard the shot. Thinking it a flat tire, she got out to investigate.

Finding nothing wrong with the tires, she was about to get in the car when, it is asserted, Sherer ran up with his gun and said, "Don't move away from your car or I'll blow every one of your tires out." Then Detectives Palmtag and Borovlak, called by Sherer to investigate the robbery, arrived, and explanations were made.

PRINCE OF WALES TELLS FAVORITE GOLFING STORIES

LONDON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—The Prince of Wales told the best golfing stories he knows at the dinner of the Lucifer golfing society.

"I once made so bold," said the Prince, "as to say that when you are too old to play golf, you had better die.

"I know some very good golf stories, but I do not think I can tell them here."

There was loud laughter as the Prince proceeded to disprove his own statement.

A small boy, the Prince related, witnessed an accident and was put on the witness stand.

The judge asked him: "Do you know the nature of an oath?"

"Good Heavens, Judge," said the boy, don't I caddy for you?"

"Then to illustrate the great concentration necessary in golf there was a very rare occasion when an enthusiastic golfer arrived home in time for dinner.

"He sat down to dinner with his wife and his son and his wife said, "Willie tells me he caddied for you today."

"Dear me," said the golfer, "I thought I had seen that boy somewhere before."

"Then there is another," added the prince, "which I think is the funniest.

"It is about the golfer and the man who was not a golfer who was very bored as he walked across the course. Suddenly there was a shout of "fore" and then there was a hum in the distance which resolved itself into "for he was a jolly god fellow."

Five Generations in This Family Group

Amanda Elizabeth Trout, 88, great-great grandmother of Harrisburg, Ill., second from left, heads this five-generation family group. The others are: Mrs. F. M. Abney, 71, extreme right, great-grandmother; Mrs. Cora Robertson, 45, extreme left, grandmother, and Mrs. Gussie Wyatt, 22, mother of Betty Lee Wyatt, both standing. Mrs. Abney lives at Dexter, Mo.; Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Wyatt in St. Louis.

HAIL INSURANCE FUND EXPECTED TO PAY IN FULL

No more applications for state hail insurance will be taken this season, as the last date allowed by law for receiving them was August 21. No checkup of the season's business has yet been made in the state insurance bureau, where it is handled, but the expectation is that it will run about the same as in 1929.

Last year, 400 policies were issued and $20,172 collected as premiums. All adjusted losses were paid in full and a surplus of $8,538 remained on hand for this year. The current season ends September 15.

Early losses for 1930 were light, but lately there have been reports of considerable damage from hail. A number of loss claims have come in from Wayne, Cedar and Colfax counties, based on damage alleged to have been done fields of corn in storms of August 21.

Unisss the losses should be abnormal during the next three weeks the fund will be able to pay out in full again this year.

WOMAN'S LIFE IS SAVED BY CLOCK

OMAHA, Aug. 23—(U. P.)— An alarm clock saved the life of Mrs. Dewey McCoy here early today. It went off unexpectedly ,aroused her husband who smelled gas and rushed to the kitchen to find his wife stooping over a gas jet.

CRASH CLAIMS KANSAN.

GOODLAND, Kas., Aug 23—(I.N.S.)—E. H. Epperson, 77, former publisher of the Scott City News-Chronicle, was dead here today from injuries sustained in an automobile collision near here last night. Epperson's wife was also injured, but is expected to recover.

CLUB WOMEN TO MEET HERE

Federated Groups Of County Will Gather October 2.

Child Welfare To Be Principal Theme of Addresses.

Plans for the county convention of the federated women's clubs of Lancaster county were laid at a meeting of the executive officers of the federation Saturday afternoon at the county courthouse. The convention will be held October 2 at the First Presbyterian church.

Child welfare will be the principal topic of addresses planned for the convention, according to Mrs. Fred Claus, president of the county federation. The federation will continue its work toward beautification of the county on which rapid strides were made during the last year through co-operation with the county extension agent.

The federation is also anxious to push the public speaking contests which the state women's clubs will sponsor next spring. A Lancaster county contest held last spring was the first of its kind to be held in the state but was so successful as to lead state officers to plan district and state contests. Mrs. W. L. Detrich who won last spring's contest here with a talk on prohibition, will represent Lancaster county at the district contest in Nebraska City next April.

An all-day program is planned for the convention. It will open at 10 o'clock in the morning. Preceding the opening program, the clubs will dedicate a tree in Memory park to Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, vice-president of the state federation. The tree is in tribute to her services in organizing the county federation.

Twenty-one women's clubs are members of the county federation. They will be represented at the convention.

Officers of the county federation who met Saturday were: Mrs. F. C. Claus, president; Mrs. George Allan, jr., vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Miller, secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Dove ,treasurer.

French Judge Holds Book Must Be Worth Price Paid For It

PARIS, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—A book must be worth its price or one can refuse to pay for it just as he refuses spoiled meat, poor milk or vegetables. This is the decision that was recently made by a judge in Lyons, following an interesting case that had been turned over to him.

Sometime ago a certain countess wrote a kind of family reference book dealing with law, art, literature, medicine, general science and history. It was published at a price of about six dollars.

One purchaser, a M. Laugier of Lyons, examined the book and then refused to pay on the ground that the work was not worth its price. The publisher then sued him. The judge asked for a report from the public library of the city and the librarian was on the side of the buyer, saying that its value was at least twenty per cent less than that demanded, there being many errors, notably in history and medicine. The author of the book then claimed damages to her personal reputation, but the judge ruled that the book should be reduced in price by at least twenty per cent. There must be a standard for books, he concluded, just as for other commodities purchased by the public.

Charged With Plot to Kill Florida Governor

Frank Ralls (left), Fred O. Eberhardt (center), Tallahassee publisher, and Henry Halsema, Jacksonville real estate operator, were named in a warrant issued in Jacksonville charging conspiracy to assassinate Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida. Ralls was a former political campaigner for Carlton.

—Associated Press Photo.

SEED ANALYST WARNS FARMERS

Claims Weeds Responsible for $34,214,000 Annual Loss.

An annual loss of approximately $2 an acre or a total of $34,214,000 is suffered by Nebraska farmers as a result of weeds alone, Miss Elva Norris, state seed analyst, estimated Saturday in a bulletin urging farmers to learn more of the habits of weeds and methods of destroying them.

"Too many farmers are buying uncleaned seeds from their neighbors," she said. "During the year the state seed laboratory analyzed 300 samples of red clover seed and found one-fourth of the samples contained dodder."

Summing up some of the damages suffered as a result of weeds, she points out that the quantity and quality of crops are materially reduced, weeds harbor disease organisms and insects that attack the crops, labor and equipment costs are increased, quantity and quality of livestock products are reduced, and land values are depreciated.

Bindweed or small flowered morning glory is one of the most noxious weeds for Nebraska and is rapidly gaining a foothold. In some places in the state, farms have actually been abandoned because of it, the bulletin states.

"It might be well for Nebraska to have a weed law on the statutes for emergency cases, but we are sure that when the farmer fully realizes his annual loss caused by weeds he will not only be more careful of the source of his seed supplies, but will give prompt attention to the eradication of weeds that have already made their appearance," Miss Norris says.

HEAVY RAINFALL CAUSE OF DAMAGE

(Special to The Star.)

DILLER, Neb., Aug. 23—During the past week 10.50 inches of rain fell in this vicinity, causing creeks and ravines to leave their banks. In some localities bridges were swept away or damaged by the high waters. Plowing and other farm work has been delayed because of the rainfall.

SNAKE ACTS UP.

JOHANNESBURG—A crocodile and a snake ,frozen after a heavy, unexpected fall of snow, were taken into a boiler house and revived. The snake became infuriated and was recaptured with difficulty.

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103x. Money and Banking.

Education.
21x. Teaching Reading.
30x. An Introduction to Teaching.
63x. Educational Psychology.
116x. The Art of Study.
121x. Educational Chemistry.
143x. Internal Administration of the High School.
143ax. The Secondary School.
144x. The Education of Women.
146x. The Junior High School.
157x. Administrative School Law.
160x. Problems in Character Education.
RLEx. Rural Life and Education.

Engineering.
Ax. Architectural Drawing.
1x. Engineering Drawing.
14x. Analytical Mechanics.
127x. Architectural Drawing.
133x. Engineering Freehand Sketchings.

English.
1x. English Composition.
2x. English Composition.
CGx. Composition and Grammar.
9x. Argumentation.
11x. Business English.
12x. Business English.—Course continued.
21x. Interpretation of Literature.
24x. Shakespeare.
93x. Short Story.
94x. Short Story.
123x. History of English Literature.
123x. Supplement I—Chaucer.
123x. Supplement II—Elizabethan Drama.
124x. History of English Literature.

Fine Arts.
28x-48x. Stage Design.
31x. Interpretation of Art.
HAx. History of Architecture.
105x. Sketching.
107x. Continental Drama.
177x. History of Music.
178x. History of Music.

Geography.
63x. Physical Geography.
163x. Geography of Nebraska.
173x. Business Geography.

Geology.
1x. General Geology.

Germanic Languages.
1x. German.
3ax. Review of Grammar.
4ax. Composition and Conversation Exercises.
61x. Swedish.

Political Science.
1x. American Government.

Romance Languages.
1x. French.
51x. Spanish.

History.
3x. European History to the French Revolution.
4x. European History After the French Revolution.
6x. Ancient History.
5x. Ancient History.
7x. English History to 1763.
8x. English History After 1763.
9x. Survey of American History to 1829.
10x. Survey of American History After 1829.
109x. Colonization of North America.
111x. Revolutionary Period.
130x. The Renaissance.
129x. The Renaissance.
143x. America, 1785 to 1840.
144x. America, 1840 to 1860
151x. The West in American History to 1829.
152x. The West in American History after 1829.
Lx. Life and Times of Lincoln.
51x. Nebraska History.

Home Economics.
41x. Food Study.
169x. Home Management.

Mathematics.
10x. Solid Geometry.
11x. Advanced Algebra.
12x. Trigonometry.
13x. Analytical Geometry.
14x. Analytical Geometry.
15x. Calculus.
16x. Calculus.
4x. Integral Calculus.
120x. Advanced Algebra.

Philosophy and Psychology.
30x. Logic.
111x. Industrial Psychology.
161x. Religious Ideals of the Old Testament.
185x (109x) Applied Psychology.
185x (109x) Abnormal Psychology.

Physical Education.
X. Civics and Health.

Physiology.
101x. General Physiology.
102x. General Physiology.

Slavic.
91x. Czech.
195x. Russian.

Further Information Write

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION

Lincoln, Nebr.

Jerusalem Locale Offers Widely Varied Study in Style of Dress

JERUSALEM, Aug. 23 — If you want to get an idea for novel styles in womens dress, take a short run throtugh the country and nearby towns out from Jerusalem.

As you near Beersheba you will see a young girl with a large silver ring in her nose; later on more, with more silver. A Bedou woman may have no less than 200 silver coins trailing over her face, so that only her eyes and tattooed chin can be seen.

Arab women are merely property indices, a sign of their husband's wealth. A rich man may show his rating by one of two methods—many wives, or a few wives, well decorated with jewelry.

Arab women's styles vary according to the locality. In Jerusalem, it would be considered disgraceful to be seen without a veil. A few kilometers away you can find women without veils, and their faces unmarred by tattooing. They wear blue trousers which reach to theri ankles.

Styles Never Change.

As for changing dress styles, that is never heard of. The ones which exist already are so good that a miniature industry has sprung up copying them for American and the European tourists who have admired the holiday costume. Red embroidery, cunningly designed, on a blue background, is the accepted mode. The proprietress of the shop hires Jewish and Arab girls to make the copies, Bethlehem girls are believed to be the best dressmakers. They have improved on the model so that the copy now often is prettier than the original.

An Arab woman has only one good dress—and this will last for thirty years, perhaps longer. It may have been her mother's or her grandmother's. It is worn only on feast days and great occasions. Except in the towns, Arab women never wear hats, reserving the top of their heads as a parking space for baskets.

Children Dress Like Parents.

Children are dressed in exactly the same mode as their parents. The average little Arab girl looks just as she was painted by Van Steen, or Peter de Hooch, the Dutch masters. She has the same dust-laden dress reaching from her neck to her feet as her mother. That she is dirty only makes her a little more picturesque.

Most of the dresses are heavy and uncomfortable; you would think the material was intended for use at the North Pole. You would believe that, centuries ago, northern gogetters had worked off odd lots of heavy cloth, and that the women of the Holy Land never had bothered to change their style.

Ask a wise sheikh from Bet Saffafa for his opinion:

"Eh? Do women wear clothes? I have not noticed it. I have more important things to pay attention to. But if you say they are thick, Wallah Hawajah! They are thick. But then, they keep the sun out, and the wind cut."

Hughes Addresses Bar Association

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Supreme court photographed with Mrs. Hughes as they arrived in Chicago. The chief justice addressed the American Bar association.

CAPE COD FREED OF INSECT PESTS AND MOSQUITOES

NANTUCKETT, Mass., Aug. 23—The mosquito has stung its last. The eradication results against the pest that has broken up many a Cape Cod picnic and caused considerable discomfort to visitors and vacationists has been attained.

After a three year fight against the pests on the cape in which large sums of money have been used in eradication of the mosquito, Harry V. Lawrence, of Falmouth, chairman of the control work in the upper cape towns, declared the Nantucket results most satisfactory.

In proving the results obtained, Chairman Lawrence and a party of seventy-seven embarked on a journey to this island to observe the results obtained after the three years fight against the pests. A money prize was offered to any member of the group that found a mosquito. The party went through areas from Polpis to Eels Points and made careful search for traces of the insects, many of the searchers were armed with field glasses as they turned over grass and dirt. Every area which was heavily infested was visited.

Residents and seasonal visitors to the island were jubilant at the report.

The work against the pests was begun three years back. This spring the town used $15,000, half of which was raised by public subscription, and some 260,000 feet of ditch was laid. Each spring a drive will be made against the pests.

Game Postponed On Account of Daylight

WACO, Texas, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—"Game postponed on account of daylight."

That is a new one heralded to an eager sporting world. At a night's contest between the Waco clubs and Dallas, to be played under flood lights and beginning at 8 o'clock, there was too much daylight for the game to be played properly.

So the umpire in a reasonant voice announcer to his fans that the game would be postponed twenty minutes in order to allow darkness to creep upon the field and give the lights proper glow.

Boston Plans Erect "Avenue of States"

BOSTON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Erection of an "Avenue of States," with an historical arch in Faneoil Hall Square together with forty ornamental columns in the downtown section of the city as part of the tercentenary programwas made in an announcement by Mayor James M. Curley.

Tremont street one of the main thoroughfares of the city, was selected as the "Avenue of States" and will be one of the features of the coming Knights of Columbus and American Legion conventions.

The historical arch at Faneuil hall is to be so constructed that its chief decorative features can easily be changed to conform with the various coming tercentenary celebrations.

Plan Record Parachute Drop At Cleveland Balloon Races

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—An attempt to smash the world's altitude record for a parachute jump, with the jumper broadcasting his sensations on the downward route, is being arranged for the program of the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race and Aerial Carnival at Cleveland airport August 31 and September 1, according to William Ganson Rose, race manager.

Plans are also being laid for a record-breaking mass parachute jump from a single plane. The present record is 20 parachute leapers from a hingle plane. It was set recently at Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

Army, Navy and Marine squadrons that stunted, looped, rolled and raced for thrills at the 1929 National Air races here last summer, will also be on the program of the balloon race aerial carnival, according to Rose.

Military units expected to participate in the air program include an army pursuit group, a bombing plane squadron, a squadron of marine combat planes and three of the navy's best stunt flyers.

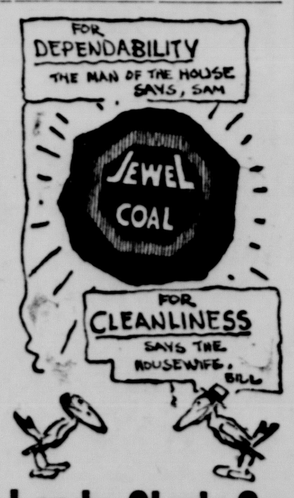
Planes of the 112th Observation Squadron of the Ohio National Guard will also take part in the events. Arrangements being made, Rose said, to have a group of the National Guard planes to stage a sham battle from the air, destroying a fort with live bombs and shooting down a sausage balloon of the type used for military observation during the world war.

Formation flying will be demonstrated by pilots of the 414th Pursuit Squadron, Air Corps Reserve, a local unit.

Plans are also under way to bring the navy airship, Los Angeles and the British dirigible R-100 to the airport during the two-day program of aerial festivities. The German giant plane DOX may also visit the airport if her proposed Atlantic flight is made according to schedule, Rose said.

Efforts are being made to bring Al Williams and Jimmie Doolittle, recently the premier navy and army stunt pilots, to the balloon races.

There is a possibility, according to Rose, that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh may be here.



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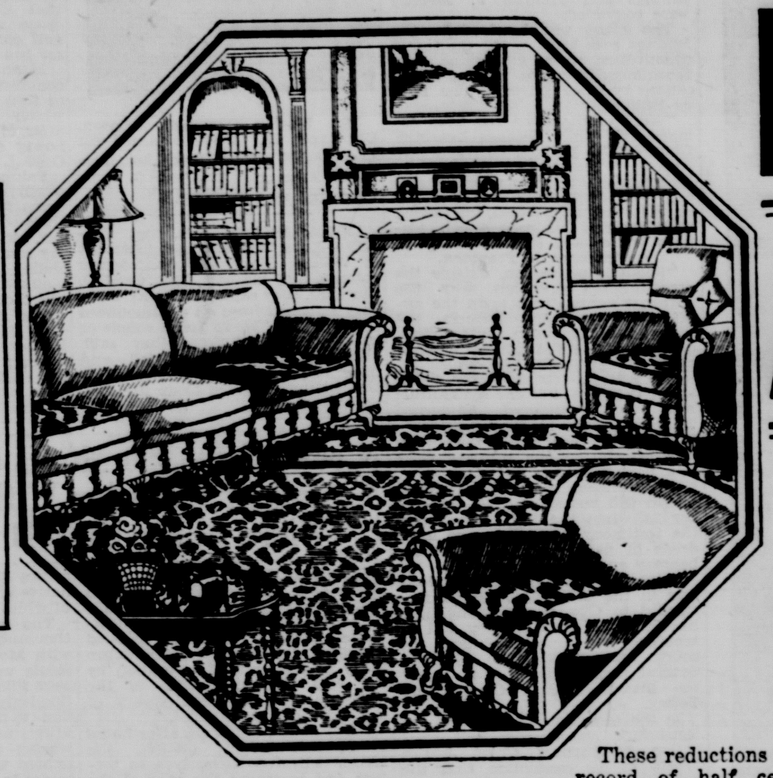
Convenient—
Dignified—
Credit—

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Come Early For Choice of 3 Entire Floors

August Final Clearance Sale

FURNITURE AND RUGS!



FLOOR LAMPS

The greatest lamp value we have ever offered. Beautiful glace shade, hand painted by artists, with deep imported bead fringe. Heavy plaited standards with large vidrio shaft and ornamental base. Bridge style only. A regular 12.50 value, while 25 lamps lasts—

$6.95

Entire Stock — Furniture — Rugs— Draperies Reduced

15% to 50% and more

These reductions are drastic and we know it, but they are actual and are backed by our business record of half century. It is safe to buy and save at these extremely low prices because Herpolsheimer Co. unqualifiedly guarantee every article represented.

Beautiful Dining Suites

Dining Suite

Beautifully designed suite in walnut veneers. Pedestal table, buffet with burl walnut front, host chair and 5 side chairs. Regular $165.50 value—

137.50

Dining Suite

A new design that has won instant admiration. Substantially built of hardwood with walnut veneer. 8 pieces. Regular 157.50 value at—

129.50

Dining Suite

Quartered oak dining suite, in walnut finish. Beautifully designed, substantially built, 8 pieces. Regular 157.50 value—

129.50

Dinnette Suite

Durman Phyfe design in walnut nut veneers. Extension table and 4 chairs. Regular 113.50 value—

79.50

Value Triumphs in Quality Rugs

Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 feet Size.

These Royal Wilton rugs are from the famous Develon looms. They are woven from fine quality worsted wool yarns on heavy backs, which insures long wear. The designs and colorings resemble the choicest Orientals. Regular 71.50 values—

$56.75

Axminster Rugs

9x12 Ft. Size

Fine quality Axminster rugs in the season's newest patterns and colorings. These rugs are unexcelled for beauty and wear. Regular 45.00 values—

$37.50

Wilton Carpet

Heavy quality Wilton carpet in lovely new designs. Regular 4.50 value, at yard—

$3.59

Inlaid Linoleum

Heavy quality inlaid linoleum in attractive patterns. Regular 2.75 value, cemented down over heavy felt—laid complete at square yard—

$2.19

Living Room Suite

Davenport and Bunny chair. Fine quality mohair covering with moquette reverse cushions. Regular 119.50 value—

$96.75

Living Room Suite

Large pillow arm davenport and wing chair. Fine quality mohair covering. Regular 19.650 value—

$98.50

Living Room Suite

Modernistic design—Davenport and chair—luxurious brocatelle covering in jade green. Regular 219.00 value

$149.50

Living Room Suite

Serpentine front davenport and "Bunny" chair. Marquette velour covering. Regular 73.50 value—

$54.50

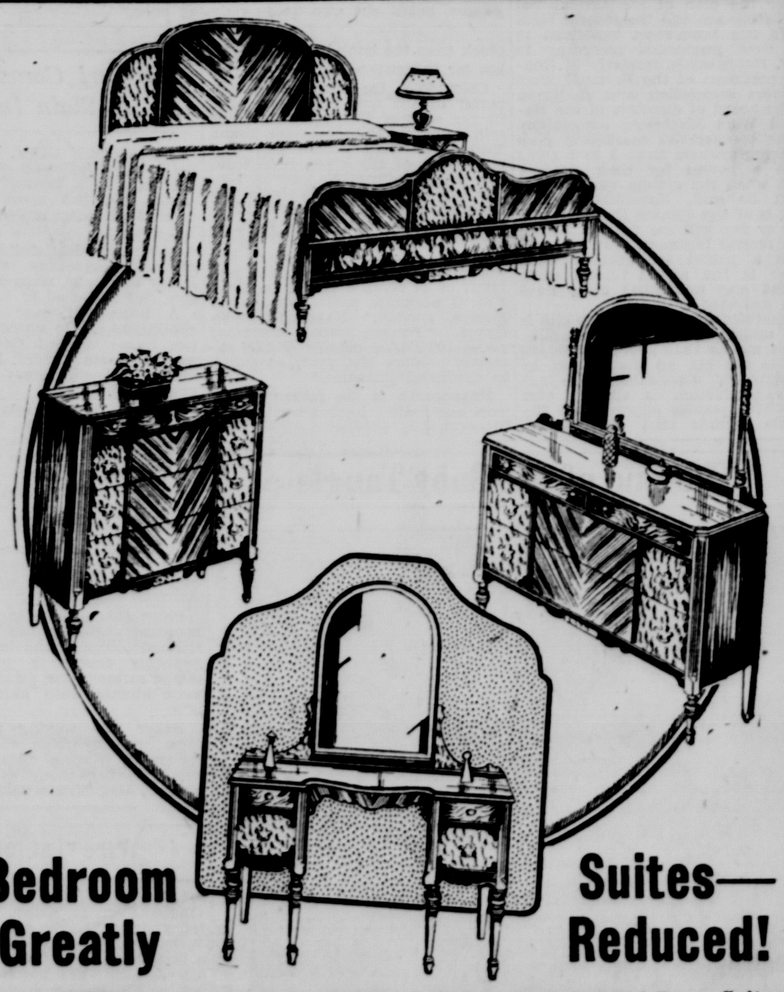
Living Room Suite

Luxurious rayon upholstering in distinctive design. Large pillow arm davenport and wing chair. Regular 265.00 value—1 suite only—

$159.50

DRAPERY DAMASKS

DRAPERY DAMASKS — Luxurious drapery damasks in various weaves and designs. 50 inches wide.
Regular 2.00 to 2.00 values, yard..... **1.69**
Regular 1.19 to 1.49 values, yard..... **1.00**
CREWEL EMBROIDERY—One of today's most popular draper yfabrics. Lustrous colored wool yarns embroidered on heavy crash. Regular 3.50 values, yard **2.59**
CRETONNES—Colonial cretonnes in wide range of attractive patterns. Regular 49c to 9c vaGlues, at yard..... **43¢**
FRENCH MARQUISETTE—Fine quality marquisette, highly mercerized Regular 20c value, at yard..... **16¢**
TAFFETA DRAPERY—Lustrous Taffeta drapery in various colorings Regular 98c value, at yard..... **79¢**



Bedroom Suites— Greatly Reduced!

4 Pc. Bed Room Suite

Exceptionally attractive suite in Queen Ann design. Beautiful burl walnut surfaces. Straight end bed. French vanity with bench to match and chest of drawers. Regular 169.50 value—

139.50

3 Pc. Bed Room Suite

Best 5 ply walnut veneer construction. French vanity, straight end bed and chest of drawers. Regular 113.50 value—

79.50

3 Pc. Bed Room Suite

Jenny Lind design suite, bed, vanity and chest of drawers. Regular 69.50 value—

56.75

Final Clean-up Household Specials

Console Tables

Rich design in walnut hand rubbed finish. Top extremely beautiful—exact reproduction of finest butt walnut veneers. Regular 12.50 value—EXTRA SPECIAL—

$6.95

End Tables

A Most Unusual Value.

A gorgeous new design never before offered at this price. Top an exact reproduction of butt walnut, fancy designed ends and book troughs. Regular 10.00 value—

$5.95

Spring Mattresses

Nashman spring mattresses damask ticking. Regular 20.00

$16.75

Mattresses

50 pound all layer felt mattresses, fancy ticking, roll edge. Regular 15.00 value—

$12.50

Bed Springs

Double deck bed springs with spring tied top. Regular 15.00

$9.95

Secretaries

Beautifully designed Secretaries in various woods and styles. Secretary with Crotch mahogany front. Regular 85.00 value—

$57.50

Secretary in beautiful walnut veneers, 3 draw below desk compartment. Regular 72.50 value—

$53.50

59.00 Secretary 47.50

Pier Cabinets

Attractive Cabinets in walnut finish—5 shelves with drawer at top. Regular 14.75 value—

$12.39

Walnut Chests

Beautiful walnut chests, cedar lined—Rockford make. Windsor seat style. 49.50 value—

$31.50

Console style, 47.50 value.....39.75

Sewing Cabinet

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets in walnut finish. Regular 12.50

$8.95

Occasional Chairs

A Feature Value.

Beautifully designed chairs—substantially constructed—solid walnut arms. Tapestry, moquette and linen freize coverings. Regular 15.00 to 23.50 values, while 15 chairs lasts—

$12.50

Breakfast Set

Round oak table top with fibre under structure—fiber chairs. Original price, 50.00, special at—

$24.50

Coxwell Chair

Luxuriously upholstered in moquette with spring filled cushion and walnut frame. A value supreme. Regular 45.00 value at—

$29.75

Refrigerators

100 pound capacity—solid ash case, enamel lined. Regular 38.75 value—

$26.75

Smokers

Wrought iron base with marble top. Regular 6.50 value—

$3.95

SOUTH CAROLINA VOTING TUESDAY

Negro Lynching Debated Pro and Con In Senate Race.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 23—(U. P.)— Voters of South Carolina, the only state in the nation which still retains the joint debate system of campaign tours, directed exclusively by the state democratic executive committee, go to the polls Tuesday August 26, to name candidates for a runoff primary September 9.

Eight candidates are in the race for governor and three for United Ctates senator.

In the senatorial race, Senator Cole Blease and Solicitor Leon W. Harris have waged bitter personal battle over the negro question, while the third candidate, former Congressman James F. Byrnes, has conducted an independent campaign of academic addresses on national economic issues. Byrnes has never referred to his two opponents.

Blease, in a campaign address at Union, S. C., provided the flame for his intensive battle with Leon Harris by saying "When the constitution comes between me and the virtue of the white women of South Carolina, I say to H—— with the constitution." He was discussing lynching, claiming it is the only method proved successful in coping with negro assaults against white women.

In the same question, Blease attacked Harris, who was prosecutor in the case of seventeen men, including the mayor of Walhall, charged with lynching.

In answer, Harris has attacked Blease's entire political career as governor and as senator, charging Blease pardoned too many negroes charged with crimes against white women while governor.

The eight gubernatorial candidates, including former State Senator Ashton H. Willis, Florence, self styled "temperance candidate," who favors repeal of the prohibition amendment and substitution of light wines and beer, and W. W. Smoak, W. C. T. U. candidate.

French Yachtswoman Plans Daring Voyage In Sailing Vessel

PARIS, Aug. 23—(INS)—More and more French women are coming into the public light. Emulating the lone sailor of the Pacific, Alain Gerbault, the well-known yachtswoman, Madame Jeanne Heriot, is now making plans for a daring voyage from le Havre to Los Angeles via the Panama Canal, in her tiny twenty-foot sailing vessel. Madame Heriot expects to take part in the Olympic games regattas in this yacht which is one of the miniature fleet she possesses.

This slim, frail-looking French woman is an accomplished sailor as well as the wife of Grands Magasins du Louvre, one of Paris' leading department stores. All her life she has been an enthusiastic yachtswoman and interested in navigation. She believes that only those who handle sailing ships really know anything about the sea.

She had her first racing yacht built for her in 1912 and afterwards bought from the Kaiser his famous Meteor IV which she rechristened "Lyelee" and aboard which she cruised more than five thousand miles, spending eight out of the twelve months at sea. She has a new racing yacht built for her every year and is the proud owner of a little fleet of ten, comprising four six-metre yachts and six eight-metre ones. The yacht which goes to Los Angeles will be worked by her usual racing crew but Madame Heriot expects to carry out much of the navigation work herself.

Co-operative Plan Of Selling Is Aid To Wool Producers

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 23—(INS)—Co-operative marketing of wool under the plan of the agricultural marketing act and the federal farm board has been most beneficial to the wool producers, according to F. J. Hagenbarth, formerly of Denver, president of the National Wool Growers association and chairman of the board of directors of the National Wool Marketing association.

The co-operative marketing plan is giving growers from 3 to 5 cents more a pound for their product than when the system was inaugurated, he said. Hagenbarth, however, is of the opinion that the next year or two will see western sheepmen receive far more than 20 or 25 cents a pound for greased wool, which is the actual return when freight and marketing costs have been deducted.

One-third of the American clip is sold under the co-operative plan, which means that about 115,000,000 pounds are put on the market by the growers' association. The nation's production is slightly over 307,000,000 pounds clipped, and 50,000,000 pounds that the packers pluck from the lamb hides and market for themselves.

Colorado is the most ardent supporter of the new marketing plan, 90 per cent of the wool clip being sold according to this system. Texas, with more than double the wool production of any state, is 75 to 80 per cent co-operative, as is New Mexico, while Wyoming foots the list with but half of its wool being sold under the co-operative plan, he disclosed.

"United States still produces less wool than it consumes, but the new tariff of 34 cents a pound on clean wool is adequate protection against foreign shoddy," Hagenbarth declared. "Foreign wool displaced about 100,000,000 pounds of the domestic product last year, according to unofficial statistics."

Hagenbarth is the father of the wool association, having been active in organizing sheepmen since 1890.

Air Kings' Wives at National Classic

Madame Marcel Doret (left), wife of the famous French flier, and Mrs. Al Williams, wife of the navy's air champion, pose atop a Chicago hotel where the famous fliers are stopping while in that city for the national air races.

Pearl Eaton, Dance Director, Discovers Ideal Type Showgirl

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 — (I. N. S.)—For years Pearl Eaton, former New York stage revue director, nwo with RKO studios, has been seeking hre ideal show girl, and at last she has found her.

The girl is Alice Adair, a sclptor's model, and she possesses every one of the rigid requirements set down by Miss Eaton for feminine physical perfection.

First, Miss Adair is pretty. That is the dance director's first requirement. Second, she has an attractive personality, andthird, she is intelligent. For the rest, her figure is perfect.

Measurements of the dance director's ideal are:

Height—5 feet 5½ inches.
Weight—116 pounds.
Bust—33 inches.
Waist—25 inches.
Hips—32 inches.
Thigh—20 inches.
Knee—13½ inches.
Calf—13½ inches.
Ankle—8 inches.
Throat—12½ inches.

A show girl, Miss Eaton explains, must be not less than 5 feet 5½ inches tall, because otherwise she will look pudgy in the clothes this type of chorus girl must wear. A show girl, the dance director would have one bear in mind, is not a dancer, but a girl who wears elaborate costumes as she waltzes sedately across the stage.

"A long time ago I set my standards for what I thought the perfect show girl," said Miss Eaton, "but Alice Adair is the first girl who could ever meet them."

Fazenda and Lillie.

Louise Fazenda says when two comedians meet, they know intuitively whether they would make a good comedy team.

"The minute I met Beatrice Lillie I knew she was the kind of person I could be my funniest with. She has the sort of personality that gives off sparks. I can always tell when I would work well with a person."

Louise cites as another example her association before the camera with Daphne Pollard The afternoon of the first day the worked together the two comedians worked out an impromptu adagio dance that convulsed the company, and the director wrung his hands because it was too late to put it in the picture.

"The meeting of two comedians is much like two strange dogs being broght into the same room," says Louise. "Either they get uppish or they begin playing together at once."

BILLINGS CASE BRINGS PROTEST

Court Objects to Long Pardon Hearings Taking Up Its Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 — (U. P.)—Members of the California Supreme court surveyed a mass of work that had piled up during a retrial of Warren K. Billings and resolved that a similar situation should never occur again.

For almost a month the court's entire time was occupied in reviewing the Preparedness day parade here July 22, 1916, for which Billings and Thomas J. Mooney were convicted.

The court was involved in the Billings case because the California constitution provides Supreme court recommendations in pardon applications by twice convicted men, such as Billings.

"Work of the court has been delayed by this Billings hearing," Chief Justice William H. Waste said today. "Theoretically, there is no reason why hundreds of other second offenders cannot subject the court to the same ordeal, interfering with judicial business which justices are elected to perform."

Amendment is Proposed.

"There is no reason, outside the constitutional provision, why the governor cannot pass upon the application of second termers, the same as he does upon those of first offenders. A constitutional amendment appears to be the remedy."

The Billings retrial, during which all of the phases of the dynamiting case was considered, adjourned Thursday night so that consideration of the case would not be in progress during the primary election next Tuesday.

Consideration of the 500,000-word record will not start until September 22, when the justices will sort the testimony, discarding the hundreds of pages relating to gossip, hearsay and opinion.

After the court reaches a decision in the Billings, it will be forwarded to Gov. C. C. Young, who has indicated that Mooney will be accorded the same treatment the court recommends for Billings. Several months may pass before the matter reaches Governor Young.

In the meantime members of the legislature undoubtedly will start action to support Chief Justice Waste in his contention that the constitution should be changed so that a retrial of a convict cannot block judicial work of the state's highest court.

Reforestation Large In Northwest States

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Reforestation in Washington and Oregon covered but five and one half per cent of the total acreage planted in the United States in 1929, records of the United States forest service reveal.

Three reasons are given for the low percentage:

Federal appropriations for planting in burned-over areas are "woefull small."

Much forest land in Washington and Oregon reforests itself.

Forest planing as an industrial enterprise, is just beginning to find support in Washington and Oregon.

A total of 6,117 acres was reforested in two states, the report says. More than 500 acres were planted by municipalities 3,346 by industrial organizations, 186 acres by farmers and 2,085 acres was planted by the United States forest service.

Missouri Convict Is Slain In Prison

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Jefferson City prison, thrown into a turmoil recently by a riot, was the scene of murder committed today under the eyes of the guards.

As the convicts shuffled into line after a recreation hour, Convict Edgar Baker, 26, staggered from the row, fell and died of knife wounds.

A hush fell over the convict contingent. None would admit they saw Baker stabbed. Officials began an immediate inquiry. Several convicts lined up near Baker were questioned.

A knife, possibly relayed hand to hand after the crime, was sought.

The prison, old, dark and foreboding on the banks of the Missouri river, was the scene of violent riots in its shops, dining hall and court a few months ago. Crowded and unsanitary conditions because of lack of funds for building were blamed for the outbreak. The convicts were clubbed into submission and their leaders were put in dungeon cells.

Since then no violence had been reported at the prison until today. Officials stressed the importance of guarding against a spark which might catapult the prison's 3,000 or more inmates into another rebellion.

Baker was serving a ten year term on conviction of attempted robbery in Kansas City. His home was in Waxahachie, Tex., where his mother, Mrs. Nettie Baker, lives.

Wire Tabloids

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23—(INS—Hugh D. Miller, 35, gasoline truck driver, today was dead from burns received when he rushed into a blazing public market to turn off a broken hose line which was spraying gasoline on the flames. His act was credited with saving 100 persons.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 23—(INS)—Because of their activities in attempting to halt operations on a gambling barge anchored off this port, George Sloan, chief of police, and T. N. Storke, newspaper publisher have received death threats over the telephone, it was revealed today.

Awarded Divorce

Mrs. Marion Campbell Winton, Cleveland, O., who obtained an uncontested divorce from her husband, Alexander Winton, 70, pioneer auto manufacturer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug 23—(UP—Love prompted the elopement of William Clark, 86, Confederate veteran, and his wife, Mrs. Cecil D. Clark, 82, they explained today when they returned from an unannounced honeymoon. "We're just a couple of kids trying to get along" they said. "We both have been married and have had big church weddings so this time we decided to do like kids do now—run off."

FUGITIVES BELIEVE HIDING IN ATLANTA

Escaped Murderers 'Laying Low' In City Says Sheriff; Reward Mounts to $1,900.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 23—(INS)—As rewards for their capture mounted to $1,900, Fred D. Fair and Sam Aiken, doomed murderers who escaped two days ago from the Fulton county tower here, were sought tonight within the rity.

With deputies who were dispatched to various cities over the southeast to probe clues of the men reporting discovery of only blind alleys, Sheriff James I. Lowry tonight strengthened cordons of officers placed about this city in the belief the men were "laying low" here.

Sheriff Lowry declared, however, that the new theory would not cause authorities of Atlantic and gulf coast cities to relax their vigil for hte men.

Meanwhile the county board of commissioners today voted rewards of $500 for the capture of the men, which was added to a personal offer of $250 each made by Sheriff Lowry and $200 rewards offered by Gov. L. G. Hardman.

Fair and Aiken, both held in the death cell pending the setting of dates for their executions following their conviction on charges of murder, escaped from the tower by sawing away two bars of a cell window, sliding down a 20-foot rope made of blanketing and scaling a twenty-five-foot outer wall.

The only clues left by the men were nine hacksaw blades and a leather container. Officers were holding these as important clues to the identity of persons believed to have assisted in the delivery from the outside.

Crow of 100,000 Moors Celebrates Ancient Tradition With Torturous, Wierd Dance Until Drop Exhausted

MENKES, Morrocco, Aug. 23—(UP)—One hundred thousand Moors crowded inside the mud walls of a deserted village danced themselves into a crazed, frenzied blending of religion and fanaticism today in the annual celebration by the Side Ben Aissa tribe of the Moussem fete, the anniversary of the birth of the prophet.

Insensible to suffering after hours of feverish bodily motion, the Moors delivered themselves to torture and increased the pace of the ritual until they fell from sheer physical exhaustion. Men stripped to the waist as the ceremony advanced.

Some cut their shaved heads with hatchets and others beat themselves with iron rods. Many swallowed burning cotton . Some burned their skins with molten wax and others drank boiling liquids. Many lips were lacerated by chewing and swallowing broken glass .One white bearded veteran carried a hideous snake which he allowed to bite him.

Terrific heat added to the suffering of the Moors. The drums beat continuously ,throbbing aboye the shouts of the multitude. The procession arrived at the sanctuary, late this afternoon and many of the dancers collapsed.

Dance Until Dawn.

Tonight the drums beat faster as the strong youths, men and women continued in a mad dance that will last until dawn tints the distant peaks of Zeroum. Then the rites, traditional for five centuries, will end.

Despite the fact that the Moors are dangerous in their violent state of excitement, there were no incidents today. French colonial authorities obtained the cooperation of native chiefs in securing the safety of white visitors and residents.

The mud walls of the village, a thousand years old, were clustered with Moors at dawn this morning. Roofs were packed and the streets were filled with slow moving crowds. Suddenly the mob started in motion to the deafening beat of the drums and tambourines, eyes eyes staring straight ahead and faces lighted with the glare of fanaticism to dance as long as it was physically possible.

Famous Indian Battle Field On Site Of Denver Reservoir

DENVER, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—The historic site of the last battle between the Utes and the United Plains Indians on June 17, 1860, is to vanish soon. The site is in a direct line with a reservoir which will be created by Denver's new $1,000,000 dam in Eleven Mile canyon.

When the structure stores up its water supply from the South Platte river, only alow promontory employed by the beseiged Utes as a natural fortification will remain above water.

The battlefield is approximately one mile from the site of the dam, well within the area which engineers say will be flooded.

Two Colorado pioneers, Albert W. Sanford and Frank S. Byers, discovered the approaching fate of the old war ground when they compared engineers' maps with charts of their own recent explorations of famous landmarks.

Satisfied With Site.

"I am satisfied this is the exact site described by Chief Little Raven of the Arapahoes, and Capt. Jim Beckworth, the half-breed negro-white chief of the Crows," said Sanford, who is assistant curator of the state historical society.

Byers visited the battlefield in 1866 with his father, the late William N. Byers.

"My father had taken up the land lying between the two parts of Twin lakes, northwest of Leadville, in 1864," he asserted. "In 1860 we rode from there over into the south park to look over prospects there, and we made it a point to pick out this old battleground. I am sure Sanford and I found the exact spot in the southeast corner of the south park.

Settlers who had been lured to Auraria, forerunner of Denver, after the discovery of gold on Dry Creek July 1, 1858, were apprehensive in the spring of 1860 when the Utes and the Plains tribes again took to the warpath, Sanford said.

Chief Little Raven had assured them that the Arapahoes did not mind their digging the gold, but he had added, "After you get gold, go back to white man's land."

Renews Friendship.

On May 16, 1860, Sanford asserted, Little Raven renewed his assurances of friendly and peaceful intentions toward the whites as he rode into the settlement at the head of a large band of warriors.

Little Raven brought a message from the Kiowas also. They expressed themselves as friends of the white man, but not of the whtie man's soldiers.

"On May 30, a great gathering of the Plains Indians began here. They had a large camp on the benchland along the Platte river between where Denver union station and stockyards stand today. The Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Kiowas, Comanches and Sioux were represented.

"By that time Kit Carson, the famous scout, had arrived from Taos, N. M., from which he had written a year or so before that he planned to visit the new settlement. When he heard of the Indians' war plans against the Utes, he and Jim Beckworth attempted to dissuade them.

"Their peace efforts failed, however. The Indians answered that the Utes had harassed and raided their camps repeatedly that spring and winter, taking their ponies, supplies and many young squaws. The plains Indians were going to whip the Utes for good, they said.

"On June 10, 1860, 480 warriors, mainly Arapahoes, Cheyennes and Sioux, rode out of Denver toward the mountains. They went up the Platte river to a point below Littleton (a suburb of Denver) over the old Ute trail, thence on this trail to Turkey creek (twenty miles west of Denver) and then on into the hills.

"From Turkey creek to the South park, the present state highway today follows, almost foot for foot, the exact route of the Ute trail these painted warriors covered on that expedition.

Arrive At Battle Site.

"On June 17, the warriors came to the Ute village, at this battlefield site we have located. They employed strategy. A small band of braves surprised the Utes, forcing them to fall back in retreat. This line of retreat led them directly into the main band of plains warriors and the Utes were driven back to the natural fortification provided by this small hill we located. Several Ute children were captured.

"Little Raven said the attack occurred a little after sunrise. The plains Indians withdrew as the Utes fortified themselves and went into camp on Tarryall creek.

"There, after a rally, the Utes took them by surprise, in turn, and sent them hot-foot down the canyon carrying their dead and wounded. It was to be the last battle ever to be fought between the tribes of the plains and the Utes of the mountains.

"Little Raven said the plains Indians suffered five dead and thirty-two wounded. One wounded warrier died in Denver. The Utes suffered about the same number of casualties. The plains Indians buried their dead somewhere near Denver, Little Raven said.

War on Whites.

"After that time the plains Indians began giving their warlike attentions to the whites. They traded with the whites at Denver for the last time in 1864. The whites noticed then that they were exchanging furs and ponies for many rifles. They didn't like the looks of bartering for such dangerous goods. And sure enough after that year the cruel and bitter Indian warfare against the white settlers began."

Byers believes the Utes and plains tribes fought mainly with bows and arrows in the last battle of 1860. This supposition is borne out by the comparatively small number of dead on both sides. The Indians were not well supplied with rifles, he said, until about 1864 and 1865.

Sanford hopes to bring about permanent marking of the battlefield knoll in South park as a historic spot. If the knoll becomes an island in the new reservoir, he said, it will remain to bear the marker for future generations to read.

FRENCH PREDICT SUSPENDERS FOR EVENING FROCKS

PARIS, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Chic women will be in suspenders during the coming winter, according to certain French designers who are bringing them out on their newest gowns.

Redfern started the ball rolling by putting the suspender back on a charming white gown with silver bands of embroidery and silver bands for the straps. They corss from the low square decollette and are attached to the shoulders in front. This square back, by the way, is going to be the popular one for winter, from al lappearances.

Dashing and daring are the diamond suspenders used on still another evening gown of black faille with a most amusing stiff peplum about the hips. They start from the lower waistline in back and cross over in front.

Yteb makes suspenders of rattail braid on black mesh for a very chic gown. The draped bodice front and handkerchief fichu are also a feature of her evening models, while Lyolene uses charming cutout motifs to give the suspender effect.

An original model in still rose tulle is called "the rose without leaves" and is made of layer upon layer of the tulle, gathered in about the knees in true hobble fashion. Its suspenders come of silver cloth.

CAT MAKES GOOD SKUNK REMOVER

KELSO Wash Aug 23—(INS)—A novel use for cats was demonstrated at the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company lumber camp on the South Toutle river east of here when the camp tabby successfully cleared the tent mess-house of a sizeable army of skunks.

For two nights when meals were served to the night crews the cook was visited by the pole cat family which included cousins of faintest relations. Because the cook had no desire to start drastic outing methods and because his cook shack was a tent the invaders walked right in and left at the leisure. The cook was at a loss how to rid the camp of the pesky invaders until tabby stalked into the tent at meal time one night.

Instantly the skunks made a dash for the cat, who, deciding that discretion was more praiseworthy than valor, dashed out with the skunks in hot pursuit.

Now when the skunks are callers at meal time, tabby is collared and thrown in their midst . The cook feels his problem is solved as long as the cats hold out.

MILLIGAN PAIR WEDS.

(Special to hTe Star.)

MILLIGAN, Neb., Aug. 23— Mrs. Josie Rozanek and Fred Novotny, both of Milligan, were united in marriage at Probate Judge Van Natta's office at Belleville, Kas., on Thursday, Aug. 14 and will make their home in Milligan, where Mrs. Novtony owns a beautiful residence.

Indian Princess Is "Sold" to White Man

GLEN HEAD, N. Y.,—(INS)—A survivor of the vanishing race of first Americans ,an Indian princess, has found a coveted place among the first society of the land here, in this shore colony which once entertained another scion of royalty, the Prince of Wales.

The princess today had no statement to make upon her sudden elevation into exclusive circles. Deaf, dumb and blind, her hair turned a silvery gray, by sun and rain she lives outdoors in the manner of the American aborigine. Ceaslessly she turns sightless eye to the shiny motor cars as they speed past on Cedar Swamp road in front of the home of Alfred H. Porter.

Mr Porter has just acquired the princess "She must be very very old," he says.

Before he acquired her the princess stood for fears in front of a cigar store. Then like other cigar store Indians she was abandoned to her fate and has become a rarity.

Dancers Must Have Innate Sense Of Rhythm, Declares Pearl Eaton

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Marilyn Miller and Mary Eaton are the two best dancers on the stage or screen today, in the opinion of Pearl Eaton, R-K-O's energetic dance director. Both excel in what Miss Eaton calls "rhythm."

If you don't have "rhythm," and it must be born in you, then you never will dance, she says.

Mary Eaton is Pearl's sister but it is not on that account that the dance director places her with Marilyn Miller at the head of stage and screen dancers. Miss Eaton has trained thousands of dancers, and since she has been in Hollywood has worked with dozens of featured players. She says none of them compare with Miss Miller and Miss Eaton.

The dance director was understudy to Marilyn in New York, when they were playing in "Sunny."

This mysterious quality rhythm is something Miss Eaton can't explain. If you are able to play a musical instrument, then you have it. The first thing she has prospective R-K-O dancers do in their tryout is to keep time to music, while they do a clog.

Insists Upon Diet.

The dance director is so full of ideas about her profession that she neglected her luncheon salad terribly, talking about them. And the salad, incidentally, represented a diet whih she has worked out for reducing a pound a day, without injury. She always insists her chorus girls go on the diet—or one of their own—when they approach the ten-pound overweight limit. If they don't do something then, she lets them go.

The diet, if you are interested, is as follows:

Breakfast: Two boiled eggs, cup of black coffee.

Luncheon: Consomme, salad of lettuce, tomato, raw carrot, with vinegar and Worcestshire dressing; black coffee.

Dinner: Consomme, salad of lettuce, pineapple and cottage cheese; one vegetable — anything except peas, beans, potatoes or corn—and black coffee.

If you get hungry between meals, she recommends one graham cracker or a cup of consomme. This diet will take off a pound a day if you are a heavy person. People just slightly overweight reduce more slowly.

Tells Healthful Weights.

Miss Eaton can tell you right off just what a girl of any given height should weigh. Girls five feet three should weigh 116, she says. Five feet six, and they should weigh 121. These weights, the dance director insists, are healthful ones. Her dancers work strenuously, but they do not need any more poundage in order to stand the strain. And the slim silhouette is the healthful one, she says.

In picture work, it depends upon how long your waist is, whether or not you will have to keep underweight to photograph well. A star with a long waist doesn't have to worry, because she will look slim even though overweight, according to Miss Eaton. She mentions Betty Compson as an example of a long-waisted actress.

Bebe Daniels, on the other hand, has a short waist, but she maintains a slim appearance by a sort of slouch, according to Miss Eaton.

Another interesting thing she told me is the difference between chorus girls and show girls. I thought they were all one. On the contrary, the two terms apply to different professions. A show girl is one who waltzes down the stage with an elaborate costume on. Her function is to look beautiful and wear her clothes well. The minimum height for a show girl is five feet five inches, the maximum five feet seven and a half inches. Dancers, on the other hand, may be shorter, although Miss Eaton prefers them about five four. Short girls are cute, she says, but that's about all.

Supervises R-K-O Work.

Miss Eaton, herself a very pretty and healthy creature, says she is going to stay in Hollywood the rest of her life, she likes it so well. She has been with most of the New York shows both as a chorus girl and actress. R-K-O imported her about a year ago to supervise the chorus work in their productions and to train featured players in the new requirement of screen work—musical comedy dancing.

Among her pupils are Bebe Daniels, Hugh Trevor, Dorothy Lee, and many other featured players. In addition, she is constantly training a chorus of forty, and additional girls for special revues. Most of her girls are young, around eighteen, and they work hard. Just watching them go through their routine workout for an hour tired me out.

All of Miss Eaton's pupils know classical dancing as well as the other kinds, because she says ballet is the basis of all other dancing.

Navy Films To Show Life Of U. S. Gobs In Foreign Waters

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Lazy waters of the China sea swishing off the grim gray bows of Uncle Sam's destroyers, suds swishing in steins in a Vienna weingarten, the tinkle of teacups in a Burma courtyard—these sounds, interspersed with the booming of sixteen-inch guns and the roar of airplane motors, will feature twenty-eight motion pictures soon to be released by the navy department to show the life of a gob, here and in the far places where the fleet's wander.

All of these sounds, the delicious ones in the weingarten and the deafening roar of the heavy armament of the men of war included, are being manufactured right here in New York and synchronized with the pictorial record of the doings of the fleet.

Navy Band Plays.

To aid in this work the navy has sent its band under Lieut. Charles E. Benter from Washington to the studios of the Stanley Recording Company of America, Inc., here where the silent pictures are being made into talkies under the supervision of Commander William H. Pashley, who is in charge of the photographic work of the navy. The pictures were taken under the direction of his assistant, Frank H. Wilson.

The films were made over a period of several months by cameramen who sailed the seven seas to record the activities of the battleships and the lives of United States sailors in exotic foreign ports.

These pictures are to be exhibited in theaters throughout the country to encourage young men to join the navy. It was planned at first to present the silent version of the films but this was changed to take advantage of the greater dramatic possibilities of the sound pictures.

Inside of Studios.

To the uninitiated the studios of the Stanley Recording company present a strange spectacle as the work of changing the silent pictures into sound progresses. A red light flashes its warning and the studio becomes silent, lights dim and the motion picture screen comes to life.

Across the screen moves a mighty battleship, its massive prow cutting the waves. The director's baton falls andthe navy band swings into action. Aboard the man of war the decks swarm with bluejackets, waving a gay salute as the big ship puts out to sea. The band plays the stirring navy song, "Anchors Aweigh," and the thrilling music is recorded on hard wax discs in perfect sychronization with the aspect on the screen.

The scene changes—the decks of the man of war are cleared for batsame instant sound devices produce from the forward turret and at the same instant sound divices produce the thundering growl of the big gun.

Then comes the whirr of the propellors as the eyes of the fleet take off from the long runways of the giant airplane carriers. The battle fleet passes in review far below. There are scenes of the gobs ashore, clad in white in the romantic tropical ports and the far flung places where the warships patrol.

Commander Pashley has personal supervision of the sound recording and he must pass on the accuracy of everything which transpires. The synchronized films are tried out and passed upon by him before they are marked as ready for release as a true portrayal of naval activities.

Tree-Sitter Descends When Skunk Appears

PLAINVIEW, Tex., Aug. 23—(INS)—L. T. Brumagen might have made a big name as an endurance treet-sitter if it had not been for a skunk which wanted to occupy the same tree with him.

Brumagen had bene up fifty-six hours and was going strong when the skunk decided to keep him company. The boy, needless to say, discovered the skunk's desires in short order.

He yelled lustily for help, which came. The skunk was driven away, but Brumagen was forced to abandon the tree just the same.

Aimee Suffers Nervous Breakdown

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson is shown here in bed at her Malibu Beach, Cal., cottage attended by a nurse following a nervous breakdown, said to have been occasioned by a fistic encounter with her mother.

The End of the Baby Tangle

—Associated Press Photo.

The Chicago baby tangle was straightened out when Mrs. William Watkins (left) handed over the baby she received from a Chicago hospital to Mrs. Charles Bamberger. She then received the baby held by Dr. Arnold Kegel (center). The latter child had been baptized Bamberger, but scientists decided it was rightfully Mrs. Watkins'.

FAIRMONT'S Better FOOD PRODUCTS

Beginning August 25 FAIRMONT will serve LINCOLN with Ice Cream & Dairy Products

TO SERVE Lincoln with Fairmont Dairy and Poultry Products, The Fairmont Creamery Company purchased the modernly equipped dairy plant of the Koser Dairy and Ice Cream Co., located at 2823 North 48th Street.

In addition to the present products, ice cream, milk, cream and cottage cheese. . . .several products new to Lincoln will be introduced. They are ....Fairmont's Better Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Poultry and Frozen Fruits.

Our pledge to the public of Lincoln is "To serve the finest dairy and poultry products that can be produced", and by this policy merit Lincoln's patronage. It is also our purpose to grow with Lincoln, not only by enlarging the plant, but by helping to build Lincoln's payroll.

The Fairmont Creamery Company is a Nebraska institution, organized in 1884. Four hundred of its stockholders reside in Lincoln. For nearly a half century it has served Nebraska producers by furnishing a cash market for milk, cream, eggs and poultry. . .and Nebraska consumers by serving them with the finest dairy and poultry products the market affords.

We thank the customers of the Koser Dairy and Ice Cream Co., both wholesale and retail, for the past patronage....and we hope to continue to merit it by serving them with Lincoln's finest dairy products.

Courteous service by the same corps of salesmen delivering quality dairy products.

The FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1884

Lincoln, Nebraska

MERRILL G. KOSER, Mgr.

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Telephone M2397

GERMAN AIRMAN MAKES NEW HOP

Von Gronau May Be Attempting to Direct Flight to Canada.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 24—(Sunday) — (INS) — Although definite word was lacking up to 2 a. m., eastern standard time, Capt. Wolfang Von Gronau, German flying ace, who hopped off from Greenland this morning, was believed to have landed at his destination, Cartwright, Labrador.

The remoteness of Cartwright and the fact that there is no wireless there made it possible that hours may elapse before definite reports of Captain Von Gronau are received.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau, German aviator who left Ivigtut, Greenland, en route to North America, today passed Grady, Labrador, at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.)

He intended to alight at Cartwright, Labrador.

Direct Hop to Canada Seen.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 23—U. P.)—A direct flight from Greenland to Canada was attempted today by Wolfgang Von Gronau, German aviator, who left Ivigtut, Greenland, at 2 p. m., for Labrador.

Von Gronau is an instructor in the German government flying school and a flier of long experience. He was forced down in Scotland on an attempted flight from Germany to the United States in 1928. In 1929 he appeared unheralded at Reykjavik from Sylt island a flight of 1,000 miles, and said that he would continue to the United States. He was recalled by the German government.

JACK'S CONDITION STILL CRITICAL

(Continued from Page One.)

day afternoon doctors announced that Jack's chances for recovery are fair.

Latta and Jack were riding in a light delivery truck from their home to West Point to visit relatives. Reaching a hill east of West Point the trock hit a depression in the highway caused by recent rains, swerved along the road for 200 yards and turned over. Latta was crushed, suffering a fracture of the fifth vertebraa causing instant death.

Jack's injuries appear to be confined to two fractures of the lower jaw and severe cuts and bruises about the face and body. The skull was severely bruised near its base and apparently not fractured, hospital attendants said.

Jack is a senior in the college of arts and sciences. He is one of newly elected members of the Innocents society, a member of Kosbet Klub, and was appointed in the spring as business manager of the Daily Nebraska for the coming year. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Latta was to have entered law college in the fall after completing three years of pre-law work in the college of arts and sciences. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Funeral arrangements for Latta have not been made.

BEATRICE WEDDING.

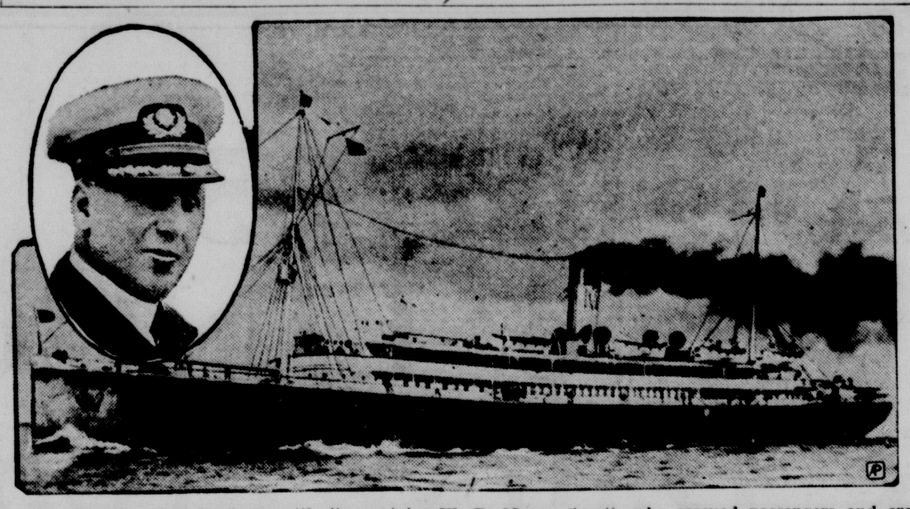
(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 23—A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Harry S. Winslow, 23, of Blue Springs and Leona N. Yager, 18, of Beatrice. They were married by Rev. C. O. Stuckenbruck of the First Christian church. They will make their home in Beatrice.

POOL FOR TROUT.

RICHMOND, N. H., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—A rearing pool for trout, expected to be one of the best in the United States, will be made here according to Winthrop Parker, fish and game commissioner.

Effect Thrilling Rescue In South Seas



The Matson liner Ventura, with its captain, W. R. Meyer (inset), who rescued passengers and crew from the sinking liner Tahiti 500 miles off Rarotonga, in the South Seas.

HOOVER DRAFTS RIVERS PLAN TO AID UNEMPLOYED

(Continued from Page One.)

upper Ohio river branches and Illinois river projects. Later, in a separate conference, he discussed with Hanford MacNider ,the new minister to Canada, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project, with a view to speeding up negotiations with Canada for authorization of this waterway.

The course to be pursed in river and harbor projects is somewhat of a departure from established policy The general principle to be applied during the next fiscal year is that work will proceed upon those projects, whether new or already in progress, which are within areas where unemployment and business depressions are most pronounced and where most good could be accomplished. Hitherto, the old and established projects have been favored in alloting congressional appropriations .The new Hoover yardstick will be "commercial need and necessity."

Adopt New Policy.

The president and his advisers adopted this yardstick in deciding to economize on river and harbor work. The economy wll be directed to those rojects where there is least need in the present emergency.

This policy will be the guiding principle for Hurley and his engineers in drawing up for the budget bureau the recommended allotments for congressional appropriations for the next fiscal year. Congress authorities a lump sum, but it must appropriate for specific projects from time to time before the money can be spent.

Only the general principle was discussed at the conferences today. No specific projects were considered, nor has the war department considered any yet. It will take these up in the next few weeks in preparing its recommendations for the budget bureau.

$35,000,000 Authorized.

The general aim on Mississippi flod control projects from Cario, Ill., to New Orleans will be to complete by next spring all the work which congress authorized for completion during the whole fiscal year, which ends next July 1. A total of 935,000,000 was authorized for the fiscal year.

This speeding up thus will require more work during the fall and winter and thus help to relieve unemployment, which is particularly acute in Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. In making this decision, President Hoover and his advisers acted upon the recent suggestion Mayor S. Watkins Overton of Memphis.

FIND NO TRACE OF BOY WHO ESCAPED FROM KEARNEY

(Continued from Page One.)

man, had motored with a Kearney business man to a spot near the industrial school farm, where the pair stopped to survey a possible site for a miniature golf course. The keys were left in the machine. As they were engrossed in their conversation, they were startled to hear the roar of the motor. They made a dash for the car, but it was thrown suddenly into gear and shot away.

Ray, according to Superintendent Clark, had been working on the school farm, slipped away, and made his way through tall weeds to the roads. He had been at the school but a few months.

'MYSTERY GIRL' BELIEVED NAMED

(Continued from Page One.)

body was finally buried, nearly a month later. The grave was marked with a simple stone bearing the inscription "Mystery Girl" and the date of finding of her body and of her burial.

Interest in the "mystery girl" was revived when a wreath of flowers was found on her grave the next Memorial day. Discovery that a similar wreath was placed there annually by unknown hands kept the mystery alive in the offices of the World-Herald, a reporter finally being sent with pictures of the "mystery girl" to the home of John W. McConnell at Carthage, Ill.

The father, three sisters of Beulah, and her daughter were all positive in their identification of Beulah, when confronted with the pictures. Additional evidence that the "mystery girl" was Mrs. Wagle was furnished by comparison of a dental chart of her teeth made in 1913 with the teeth of the "mystery girl" and a scar on the wrist of each.

Beulah Fights Rum Running.

Mrs. Wagle, according to the story told the correspondent of the Omaha newspaper by the relatives in Illinois, disappeared after battles with her husband. Henry Wagle was a rural mail carrier in Colchester when they married, but soon began to run liquor. After the nation went dry, he developed a powerful hold over a clique of bootleggers whose operations included Bushnell, Quincy, Springfield, and Peoria. He reigned supreme there, they said, until his death in the spring of 1929, a victim of gangsters' bullets.

His quarrels with Beulah began over her attempts to get him to abandon the rum trade. Beulah told her parents he had threatened to follow and kill her if she ever left him. In November 1919 she started west and was never heard from.

Wagle's next wife, interviewed in Illinois, however, does not think her deceased husband killed Beulah. Rumors have it he left hundreds of thousands dollars, but his will showed a paltry seven thousand.

Plans were being laid here today for removal of the body to Carthage, Ill., for burial beside the body of Mrs. John W. McConnell, the girl's mother.

CONDITION OF LON CHANEY DANGEROUS

(Continued from Page One.)

night was critically ill at St. Vincent's hospital where he has been under treatment for anemia.

The actor was given a blood tranfusion last night, the second since he entered the hospital last Wednesday, and physicians admitted that his condition was dangerous.

While hospital authorities refused to discuss the case, an official bulletin said: 'Chaney seems to be holding his own right now, and we hope for improvement."

Several months ago Chaney was a pneumonia patient at St. Vincent's. Upon recovery he went to New York city to consult a specialist regarding a throat affliction.

He returned here last week and entered the hospital again. His wife has been constantly at his bedside.

MISSOURI PACIFIC ABANDONS 2 TRAINS

(Continued from Page One.)

ice handling both mail and passengers.

The company had complained that declining passenger buiness had made it unprofitable to continue the two trains, and pointed out that their discontinuance would mean a saving of approximately $9,500 a month.

REGISTER MORE MOTOR VEHICLES

(Continued from Page One)

51,634 is noted in the number of trucks licensed this year. Private passenger automobiles registered during the fist six month of 1930 numbered 340,680 as compared with 323,253 in 1929.

Other registrations follow:

	1929	1930
Busses	126	166
Motorcycles	638	658
Trailers	4,207	7,994
Dealers	2,846	3,064
Transfers	24,444	24,726
Lost Plates	1,299	1,449
Total receipts	$3,707,895	$3,586,981

50,000 THRILLED BY SKY CAPERS OF NOTED PILOTS

(Continued from Page One)

an inverted position and his mates flying at his wing tips, the navy pilots executed a loop in formation. This brought the leader into an "outside" loop while his mates executed the conventional "inside" loop. The fliers then sped to the north of the field, righted their ships, turned over on their backs and roared past the grand stand "hanging to their belts."

Livingston Derby Winner.

It was then announced that John Livingston, flying a Monocoupe, powered by a Warner 110 horsepower motor, had won the men's Class "B" Pacific derby flying from Brownsville, Tex., to Chicago in an elapsed time of 16 hours, 10 minutes and 29 seconds. Wilfred G. Moore took second place.

The foreign fliers then performed in their special planes for the enthusiastic crowd. Marcel Doret of France climbed to 2,000 feet in the slanting rays of the afternoon sun, cut his motor, stood his plane on its nose and wing over wing hurtled toward the ground. This flashy pilot then thundered across the field, not five feet above the ground at a speed of 150 miles an hour, waving both hands above his head.

The plane of Captain Loose, German pilot, was damaged this afternoon in a slight accident. The flier was not hurt and will fly again later in the meet.

I. N. McDonald showed the pilots something in manipulating a plane when he took off in an unique ship, equipped with wing slots, in a distance of eighty feet. He landed in the same distance.

Auto-Gyro Performs.

As McDonald landed, an autogyro plane, looking like an airplane with a large electric fan spinning overhead, settled, not landed, in approximately ten feet after its wheels hit the ground. The ship was a Cierva auto-gyro and represents the latest in aerial construction.

Two pre-war Curtiss pusher planes, vintage of 1911, then took the field and made short flights, with the antiquated motors popping like a motorboat as compared to the deep bass roar of the multi-cylindered power plants in the new ships.

Maj. Jimmy Doolittle, making his first flight for the benefit of the spectators, added to the thrills of the day by going up in a Travel-air mystery ship and performing barrel rolls, speedy half rolls and an inverted flight. Climbing with lightning-like speed on his back, this crack ace-of-aces, poised in space for an instant and tipping end-over-end settled gently on the runway to a roar of applause from the crowd.

Movie Fliers Stage Battle.

Frank Clark and Roy Wilson, who piloted the airplanes for the movie "Hell's Angels," staged a World war air battle over the field. Clark emulating the German ace, Richtofen, in the picture, flew a black plane with white crosses on its wings and Wilson in a pure white ship with its tail surface adorned with the tri-colors red, white and blue, chased each other over the skies, diving, plunging, swerving in an attempt to get "on the tail" of the other.

As darkness fell the army and navy pilots took to the air again and with Neon lights on their wings, performed loops and spins that gave the impression of fireworks attached to planes.

At a meeting of the National Aeronautic association, held in conjunction with the races, Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, known as the "flying senator," was re-elected president.

Other officers chosen were R. J. Pritchard of Los Angeles, vice president; John F. Victory, of Washington, treasurer; and R. H. Badger, of Buffalo, secretary.

TITHE REDUCTION.

JERUSALEM—A 30 per cent reduction in commuted tithes for the current year was ordered by the government as a result of huge damages inflicted on farmers by locust and mouse plagues.

"Join the Big Parade" Legionnaire's Slogan

BOSTON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—The slogan, "Join the Big Parade to the American Legion national convention, Boston, October 6 to 9," is being circulated throughout the country by Legion convention officials in an effort to arouse interest in the coming convention.

All mail leaving large business houses and concerns in the city are placing the slogan at the bottom of letters and parcels. Automobile tire covers are being made bearing the slogan and is done in the American legion colors.

A RAGING GALE HALTS SHIPPING ON EAST COAST

(Continued from Page One.)

Antonio Rabbi and a man known as "Jerry."

The winds worked inland and brought with them a rain that was little more than mist.

The disabled American Export Lines steamer Express was being towed to New York by two coast guard boats, slowly but safely, and was expected in port Thursday. Ten passengers were aboard.

Shipping Suffers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(U. P.)—A northeast gale struck the upper Atlantic seaboard today, damaging shipping and drenching several cities with a heavy rainfall.

High tides rolled up on the Maine and New Hampshire coasts. They extended as far south as Massachusetts, where waterfront property was endangered.

The forty members of the crew of the steamer Emily A. Foote were saved after an all night battle with the storm. The vessel was pounded to pieces and the crew took to lifeboats.

Parts of New York City were damaged by the heavy rainfall. Sewers in Flatbush and Canarie were clogged and the water backed up in the streets.

One Death In Texas.

DALLAS, Aug. 23—(U. P.)—High winds, accompanied by rain and electrical storms, touched Texas in widely separated areas Friday and Saturday, killing one person and causing damage of approximately $12,000.

Picked up and hurled against a gate by a fitful wind, E. F. McDaniel, age 9, was killed instantly at Crowell. The boy was dashing out of a baseball field to escape a sudden downpour when he met his death.

A severe wind storm that tossed small buildings about, unroofed the Memphis Compress Co.'s building and uprooted trees caused damage of $12,000 in the vicinity of Memphis.

Sterling Leads Texas Runoff Race

—Associated Press Photo.

Ross Sterling (left) was leading Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson on the basis of early returns for the Texas democratic nomination for governor in the runoff primary.

Minneapolis Man Kills Son-in-Law; Says Abused Wife

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 23 (UP)—Angered by alleged abuses suffered by his daughter, a Minneapolis machinist shot and killed his son-in-law tonight after an argument.

Robert F. Brodt, 47, told police that he shot Roy Knight, his son-in-law, because Knight had threatened him with a gun. He said that Knight had threatened him with death several times during the past five years when he sought to reason with Knight concerning his treatment of his wife.

Mrs. Knight started divorce proceedings against her husband about a month ago.

City Objects To Omission Of Name

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 23—(INS)—It was just a wee bit too much for the pride of Hartford to have painters come along and print the name of the New York, New Haven and Hartford in its abbreviated style on the trestle that carries the railroad tracks across Asylum street, in the center here. When the words "New Haven Railroad" appeared in gleaming white letters on both faces of the trestle, a storm rose that was not stilled until the painters came back and did the work all over again. The changed the legend to read "New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad,' and Hartford was satisfied once more. In all the hundreds of trestles of the New Haven, only the one here has had a change made in its lettering.

BOY IS SERIOUSLY INJURED BY AUTO

(Continued from Page One.)

two broken ribs and possible internal injuries, attending physicians said.

According to Mrs. Jonas A. Anderson, with whom the injured lad has been staying during the summer, Wallace started across the street directly in front of the automobile and did not hear the warning of pedestrians who attempted to avert the accident. He was carried 100 feet before the machine was brought to a stop, witnesses said.

Lester Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson, living northwest of Stromsburg. The Knerr boy's mother could not be located Saturday night. She is in nurses' training either in a Lincoln or Omaha hospital, reports stated.

STATE CHARGES MORE NUMEROUS

(Continued from Page One.)

state's fiscal biennium, stood at 6,692. This was an increase of 215, or a little more than 3 per cent, over the preceding annum.

Nine institutions experienced an increase in their inmate population within the year, while seven had a decline, and one neither gained nor lost.

Executive staffs and employes of the institutions made up an average total of 995 persons, in addition to the wards and prisoners. Counting them in, the aggregate population of all the 17 places was 7,687.

Most Inmates At Hastings. ...

Taking the inmates alone, the most populous institution was the hospital for insane at Hastings, that had 1,381. The Lincoln insane hospital was the only other one with more than 1,000 persons in its custody, the number there being 1,142. The others ranked as herewith:

Norfolk insane hospital, 898; institute for feeble minded, Beatrice, 858; penitentiary, Lincoln, 699; the men's reformatory, Lincoln, 283; Grand Island soldiers' home, 260; boys' industrial school, Kearney, 200; girls' training school, Geneva, 197; school for deaf, Omaha, 169; Milford soldiers home, 121; tuberculous hospital, Kearney, 107; home for dependent children, Lincoln, 104; the orthopedic hospital, Lincoln, 98; women's industrial home, Milford, 77; women's reformatory, York, 50; school for blind, Neberaska City, 48.

The number of officers and employes at the various institutions was:

Hastings, 155; Lincoln insane hospitalu, 152; Norfolk, 105; Grand Island, 76; penitentiary, 76; feebleminded institute, 74; school for deaf, 51; tuberculous hospital, 51; orthopedic hospital, 50; Milford soldiers' home, 39; boys' industrial school, 39; men's reformatory, 33; school for blind, 26; girls' training school, 24; dependent children's home, 23; women's reformatory, 11; women's industrial home, 10.

Low Prices Cut Per Capita Cost.

For all the institutions together it cost the state an average of $25.48 per inmate to feed, shelter and care for its charges during the month of June, 1930. This was a slight increase from $25.10 per capita in the same month of 1929, but a decided reduction from several previous years. In June, 1923, the per capita outlay was $31.77; in 1925, it was $32.64; and in 1927 it stood at $34.87.

The lower costs for the last two years reflect the marked decline which has taken place in prices of foodstuffs, clothing, and other merchandise needed to supply the institutions. In some cases, a considerable increase in population has also helped to bring down the cost per capita, with overhead expenses remaining about the same.

How the institution population as a whole has been growing is shown by these figures on average number of inmates on June 30 of each year indicated.

1923	5,876
1925	6,130
1927	6,547
1929	6,691
1930	6,907

This is an average gain of more than a thousand in seven years, or at the rate of 150 per year.

Expense Per Inmate Varies.

Generally speaking, those institutions with the largest population exhibit the lowest per capita cost rates. Most of these have considerable farm acreage and produce a large part of their own foodstuffs, including vegetables and fruits, milk, eggs, poultry and meats.

The Hastings state hospital scored the best mark for the last fiscal year with $17.06 as its cost per inmate, compared with $20.18 seven years ago. Beatrice got through on $17.86 for each inmate, but this was an increase from $15.87 in 1923.

Biggest reductions in comparison with 1923 were achieved at the men's and women's reformatories. The former cut its per capita expenditure from $51.22 seven years ago to $31.03 last year; the latter, from $65.27 to $47.02.

The Norfolk insane hospital lowered its outlay for each inmate from $20.87 in 1923 to $18.58.

All the others reported higher per capita costs the past year than in 1923, notwithstanding the reduction in prices of food, wearing, apparel, and other commodities. The amounts for the last year were.

Lincoln insane hospital, $22.45; girls' training school, $29.40; penitentiary, $30.22; women's industrial home, $31.54; boys' industrial school $36.14; Milford soldiers' home, $38.70 dependent children's home, $38.70; Grand Island, $39.22; school for deaf $39.52; tuberculous hospital, $56.03; school for blind, $62.20; orthopedic hospital, $77.73.

Classified Expenditures.

Records of the board of control, which supervises all of the 17 institutions, place the total cost of their administration and maintenance, including improvements, repairs and equipment, during the past fiscal year at $2,540,730 divided as follows.

Salaries and wages, $760,692; operating and maintenance, $1,421,276; furniture and equipment, $38,860; improvements to buildings and the grounds, $121,045; new buildings, $179,960; state aid and fixed charges $18,897.

No land was purchased for any of the institutions during the year.

Gross amounts spent at the different places within the twelve months were:

Hastings, $379,218; Lincoln insane hospital, $344,187; penitentiary, $270-584; feeble minded institute, $256,-343; Norfolk insane hospital, $245,-979; men's reformatory, $147,435; Grand Island, $142,287; orthopedic hospital, $121,893; school for deaf, $107,704; girls' training school, $107,-661; boys' industrial school, $98,577; tuberculous hospital, $98,227; Milford soldiers' home, $61,800; dependent children's home, $55,709; school for blind, $41,876; women's reformatory, $31,392; women's industrial home, $29,856.

Saltless Sanatorium Has First Birthday

WILHELMSHOEHE, Aug. 23.—(INS)—The "saltless sanatorium" in which Dr. Gerson's treatment for lupus, chronic headaches (migraine) and bone tuberculosis is carried out can this summer celebrate its first anniversary.

The treatment consists of an exclusively vegetable and fruit diet, and salt is rigorously excluded. For some meals the vegetables are steamed in their own juice, with the addition of unsalted butter, but raw vegetables are also put through a chopper and then pressed and the juice is drunk. Medicinal baths are employed extensively.

Couple Killed in Auto Collision; Child Dying

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 23—(UP)—Two persons were killed and a 10-year-old girl was dying at Bethetha hospital tonight after an auto collision at Forest Lake, north of here.

Girl Kills Herself Over Lost Love

Marjorie Angermeier (right), New York society girl who ended her life by drinking poison in a Chicago hotel after Lord Edward Montague (left), her fiance, had wed another girl.

'MA' FERGUSON TRAILING TEXAS

(Continued from Page One)

Sterling jumped into the lead in first returns and held it consistently. It was pointed out, however, that city votes had been tabulated first and as complete counts are received from rural sections, Mrs. Ferguson may recover lost ground.

Sterling had demonstrated surprising strength in southeast Texas and in the Rio Grande valley. In eastern sections he was running a nip and tuck race with his feminine opponent. Few returns had been received from the Panhandle and the plains country.

Made Fortune In Oil.

Sterling, who made a fortune in oil and later became owner of a Houston newspaper, had made his campaign upon promises of a business-like administration of state affairs. Mrs. Ferguson, former governor, centered her appeal on the farming element of the state whom she characterized as "the common people."

Early returns provided an upset of predictions made freely today that Mrs. Ferguson would win by a wide margin. Tonight political observers were conceding Sterling a strong chance to defeat the woman candidate.

Although Sterling's majority seemed to indicate that he was within reach of the nomination, James E. Ferguson, who conducted his wife's campaign on a platform promising "two governors for the price of one," would not concede defeat at a late hour tonight.

"I have no statement to make until all the votes are in," said "Farmer Jim" from his home at Austin.

He indicated he still had hopes that the unreported rural vote, out on the forks of the creek, as he likes to refer to his rural constituents, would pull him through as they had done on another occasion when his wife ran for governor and won.

The Fergusons received the results of the primary from newspaper reports as they have no radio.

Takes Early 2 to 1 Lead.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 23(U. P.)—Ross Sterling of Houston, millionaire publisher, was running nearly 2 to 1 ahead of his opponent, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, for the democratic nomination for governor in early returns to the Texas election bureau tonight. Votes tabulated from 84 of the state's 253 counties, one of which was complete, gave Sterling 64,304 votes to 38,911 for Mrs. Ferguson.

Total votes counted up to 8 o'clock tonight were 103,215.

Many of the returns were from the larger cities where Sterling's strength was known to be greatest.

In the race for the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, Edgar E. Witt had a margin of several thousand votes over his opponent, Sterling P. Strong. The vote was: Witt 29,258 and Strong 22,407.

Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt was trailing his opponent, James B. Allred, for renomination, the vote being Allred 42,427 and Bobbitt 28,372.

Mrs. Ferguson Awaits Verdict.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 23—(UP)—Mrs. Miriam A Ferguson laid aside her campaign tonight and retired to her home in Austin to await the verdict of those who voted today in her runoff contest against Ross Sterling for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The democratic nominee never has failed of election to the governor's office in Texas. It is safe to predict that either Mrs. Ferguson who once held the office, or Ross Sterling, millionaire Houston oil man, banker and publisher, will be inaugurated next January.

If Mrs. Ferguson wins, the story of the Fergusons in Texas will present a strange chapter in American political history.

James E. Ferguson, husband of the woman candidate, twice has been elected governor and his wife held the office from 1924 to 1926.

A political idol without parallel, Ferguson came forward first in 1914 to seek the governorship. His name has been on the gubernatorial election ballot every two years since that time. He has been honored, repudiated by impeachment and then forgiven. He is easily the outstanding political hero of the state among those who support him. Opponents of the Ferguson's assert he will be governor in fact if his wife is elected.

Sterling Preaches "Honesty."

From down on the Texas coast came the modern Croesus who stands between Jim Ferguson and political redemption. "Honesty in government," is the stump sermon he preached during the campaign. He laid no claim to statesmanship, but promised a business government. His life story is the chronicle of the poor boy who won great riches by perseverance and natural business talent.

Sterling ran behind Mrs. Ferguson in the elimination primary on July 25, trailing her by more than 70,000 votes. But his supporters feel confident he will get a large majority of the vote that went to nine other candidates in the initial race. Betting odds favor him slightly.

Not even the presidential race of 1928 aroused such obvious fervor as moved the hundreds of thousands of voters who registered their choice at the ballot boxes today.

Moody Backs Sterling.

Sterling was supported from the stump by Gov. Dan Moody, who beat Mrs. Ferguson four year ago. Legislators, bankers and leaders in every walk of life championed his cause against "Farmer Jim" Ferguson, as he calls himself.

Ferguson, in past campaigns, depended on the great rural vote to carry him to the governor's mansion. He claimed to have been crucified by the big newspapers and the "trusts." No major newspaper in Texas supported the candidacy of his wife .

"Two governors for the price of one," has been Ferguson's answer to the charge that he would be governor by proxy if his wife is elected.

"Fergusonism" is the battle cry of his opponents.

A climax came when a brother of "Farmer Jim" announced to the Texas voters that he could not subscribe to the "clap trap" philosophies of the Fergusons and that he would vote for Sterling.

Both candidates talked to many crowds that were estimated up to 20,000. More than two-thirds of the qualified voters of Texas was expected to participate in the runoff election. On the one side is a group loosely termed "the common people", on the other, business leaders and those whose activities center largely around the cities of the state.

TARIFF BOARD STILL UNFILLED

Hoover Must Name Six More Members Before September 16.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—President Hoover's choice of Henry P. Fletcher, diplomat and international economist, as chairman of the new United States tariff commission tonight centered attention on the remaining six appointments which the president must make to complete the commission.

Reports had it the president would consult with Fletcher in naming other tariff commissioners, but it was far more likely he would confer with leaders on Capitol hill, since the commissioners must be confirmed by the senate even though they are given recess appointments.

Two names have been mentioned, Edgar B. Broussard of Louisiana and Alfred P. Dennis of Maryland, both members of the present commission, for the other vacancies.

Takes Office September 16.

The new commission will take office September 16 under the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. All the commissioners will receive recess appointments but must get senatorial approval next December or they will receive no pay for their service. If Broussard is named, his confirmation will be fought, but the selection of Fletcher as chairman probably will receive prompt endorsement.

Fletcher, a Pennsylvanian, has been a life-long republican but was never involved in the bitter partisan politics of the Keystone state. Some months ago he was mentioned as a possible candidate for the governorship of his state but his candidacy never matured. In his youth he served in the old Roosevelt "Rugh Riders" regiment during the Spanish-American war and after that he entered the diplomatic service. Some of his most important posts were the ambassadorships to Chile, Mexico, Italy and Belgium.

OESTERREICH CASE TO JURY

Fate of Widow Accused Of Kililng Husband Hangs in Balance.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23—(U. P.)—The future of Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich hung in the balance tonight., while a Superior court jury debated her guilt or innocence in the slaying of her husband, Fred, retired Milwaukee manufacturer, here eight years ago.

The case was given to the jury today after a trial in which the defense attempted to show that Oesterreich was shot down by Otto Sanhuber, so-called attic lover of the wealthy widow.

Sanhuber recently was found guilty of manslaughter in the shooting but gained freedom under the statute of limitations on that crime.

Statements from two alternate jurors who upon their dismissal declared they would have voted against a first degree murder verdict was regarded as an indication of the jury's attitude.

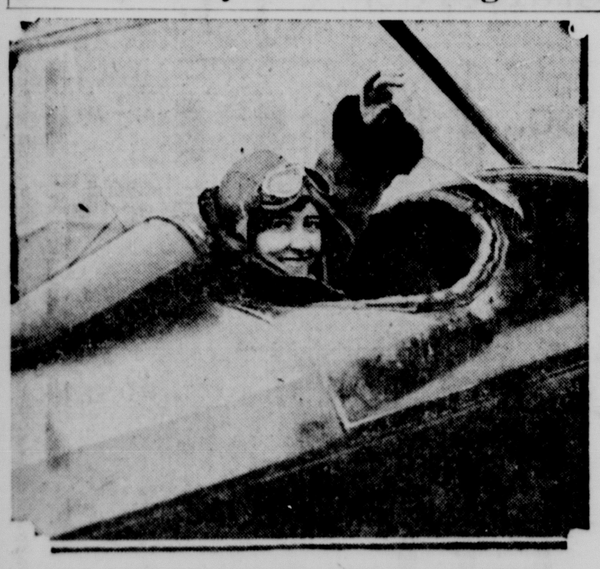
In his instructions ,the judge told the jury to disregard the "moral delinquencies of Mrs. Oesterreich," and to consider only that testimony which had to do with the slaying.

City Briefs

Show Case Is Smashed—One side of the island show case of the Kinney Co., shoe store, 1024 O street, was found smashed shortly before 11 o'clock Saturday night by officers. A hurried check showed that none of the merchandise in the case had been taken. The shoes in the showcase were taken to police headquarters for safe keeping.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 23—(UP)—Frank Clark, who according to police, made his living by begging, has disappeared and a small fortune was found in the room where he lived. Among Clark's effects are fifty suits of clothing and $2,000 in gold and silver coins.

Women Derbyists Near Chicago Goal



Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell (below, right) continued to lead the Long Beach, Cal., to Chicago women's air derby when the planes reached Kansas City Saturday. Miss Jean LaRene (top) was in second place. Marjorie Doig (below, left) got off her course and flew to St. Joseph, losing several minutes by the mistake.

NEBRASKA NEWS

PUBLIC WEDDING PICNIC FEATURE

Burgess-Frank Nuptials In Presence Of 7,500.

Fairmont Creamery Outing at Crete Draws Throng.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 23—The climax of the Fairmont creamery picnic occurred Friday evening at 7:30, at the open air theater in Tuxedo park, when Miss Jennie Hazel Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oa B. Burgess of Dorchester, became the bride of Ernest John Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frank of Cordova. Following the wedding march, played by the 110th Medical Regiment band, the marriage lines were read by Judge Edward H. Eckert in the presence of about 7,500 people. The bride wore a golden brown dress made medium long and with collar and cuffs of beige, trimmed in orange. Her only ornament was a gold brooch clasped at the throat of a V shaped neck line. Her hat of brown felt was an off-the-face chapeau.

Immediately following the ceremony, John E. Mekota, president of the Crete commercial club, extended the best wishes and congratulations of that organization, and of the Fairmont creamery. He then presented to the bride an envelope containing five five dollar gold pieces, with the felicitations of H. J. Matzke, W. S. Collett, R. N. Hanson, B. G. Miller, and C. D. Blauvelt. Many kitchen supplies and culinary utensils were among the gifts from the local business men. In addition to these a silver collection was presented to the bridal couple. Later the 110th Medical Regiment band serenaded them. Mr. and Mrs. Frank will reside at Friend.

Opens With Parade.

The fifth annual picnic of the Creamery Friday afternoon was the most successful one yet held. It started at one-thirty with a street parade led by the 110th Regiment band and members of the city council. Nearly every business house entered a float, which with the ones made by the creamery formed a procession several blocks long.

The afternoon was spent with games and sports, a ball game between the Crete News team and the Fairmont All Stars, and a concert by the 110th Medical Regiment band. Plans had been made by the Fairmont creamery to feed over 6,000 people at a picnic supper at six-thirty, but extra provisions had to be sent for to accommodate the extra guests. A big fire works display followed the evening band concert and the marriage of Miss Jennie Hazel Burgess to Ernest John Frank.

Contest Winners.

The winners of the various prizes given by Crete merchants were:

Owner of the oldest Ford, Henry Kattau, jr.

The oldest man, John Davis, 84 years.

Oldest woman, Mrs. J. H. Kimball, 84 years.

Oldest Crete resident, Mrs. H. Hill.

Oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimball.

Oldest Saline county settler, Hibbard Johnson.

Earliest Doane alumni, Mrs. G. A. Gregory.

Earliest Crete high school alumni, G. A. Gregory.

Youngest person on grounds, Donald Billiers, 9 days old.

Heaviest man, August Henning, 300 pounds.

Heaviest woman, Mrs. Frank Vagrt, Dorchester, 268 pounds.

Tallest man, Robert Hastings, 6 ft. 5½ inches.

Tallest woman, Mrs. J. C. Ripp, Wilber, 5 ft. 9 in.

Shortest woman, Helen Sittler, 4 ft. 11 inches.

Largest family of girls, Mrs. Charles Neff, Wilber.

Family coming the greatest distance, Mrs. Herman Meyer, Superior.

25-yard dash, L. S. Dewse.

Sack race, Donald Thaler.

50 yard race, Edward Bosak.

Slipper kicking contest, Mrs. Smejka.

Ladies race, Miss Strope.

50 yard race boys 10 to 15, Johnny Strope.

Backward race, Miss Strope.

Races for kids, Robert Kubat.

Girls ball throwing, Maxine Stipek.

Men's ball throwing, Harold Park.

Boy's cracker eating, Fred Bals.

Girls cracker eating, Charlotte Bowers.

Balloon blowing contest, Johnny Bals.

Closest estimate of number fed by the creamery given by Alvin Wellage.

MARYSVILLE WILL HAVE BIG PARADE

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 23—Business men of Marysville, Kas., are to stage another Labor day parade this year, the event being set for Monday, September 1. There will be a grand parade of floats by business firms of Marysville at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, several bands from surrounding towns joining, and there will be a program of various contests and sports during the afternoon, with a big picnic dinner in the park at 6 o'clock. At 8:30 o'clock the floats will again form a parade down Main street and will be electric lighted and accompanied by several bands. The affair drew a crowd of 10,000 spectators last Labor day, and has become very popular.

GAME SANCTUARY IN NORTH KANSAS

(Special to The Star.)

KACKLEY, Kas., Aug. 23—Republic, Jewell and Cloud counties are to have one of the largest state game preserves in Kansas of approximately 1,500 acres, with more than 1,000 acres converted into a lake, with the recent approval by the state game, fish and forestry commission of the Kackley-Jamestown marsh site, located just north of the Jamestown Gun club lake in the corner of the three counties. At present the closest preserve is in Ottawa county, east of Minneapolis.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, pruritus ani, etc.

No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

527 Sharp Bldg.

Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

OLD ENGINEER ON BURLINGTON WILL QUIT ON PENSION

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 23—John E. Baird, veteran locomotive engineer for the Burlington, employed on the Wymore division for the past 45 years, has applied for a pension on account of nearing the age limit and being in failing health.

Most of Mr. Baird's long service has been on heavy main line passenger trains operating between Lincoln and St. Joseph. However, he is known over all of the division. He started as a machinist and fireman and was promoted to an engineer in 1888, there being only two engineers now employed on the division who are order in the service, and they only by a few months.

It is understood that he will go east for his health at present and possibly remain in New York state, where he has a son and a daughter.

PAWNEE COUNTY W. C. T. U. MEET

Mrs. Hattie E. Hart Is Again Elected President.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 23—The annual convention of the Pawnee county chapters of the Women's Christian Temperance union was held at Burchard Friday morning and afternoon sessions in the Methodist church there were attended by large crowds.

Election of officers during the morning session resulted in re-election of Mrs. Hattie E. Hart, Burchard, as president; Miss Emma Bachenberg, Lewiston, vice president; Mrs. B. Hartman, Bookwalter, secretary; Miss Nettie Brayman, Pawnee City, treasurer. County directors' reports also were heard at the morning session, these showed the membership total increased over last year, and the addition of another union in the county at Bookwalter, with ten members.

Mrs. Kate Seibert of Omaha, state corresponding secretary, and Senator K. S. Wherry, Pawnee City, delivered addresses to the convention, whose program also included Mrs. Mae Hicks of Edgar and Mrs. Alberta Ballance, Pawnee City, and Rev. and Mrs. P. Dinsmore, Burchard.

Next year's meeting of the county convention will be in Pawnee City.

AWARD DIPLOMAS FOUR AT MIDLAND

(Special to The Star.)

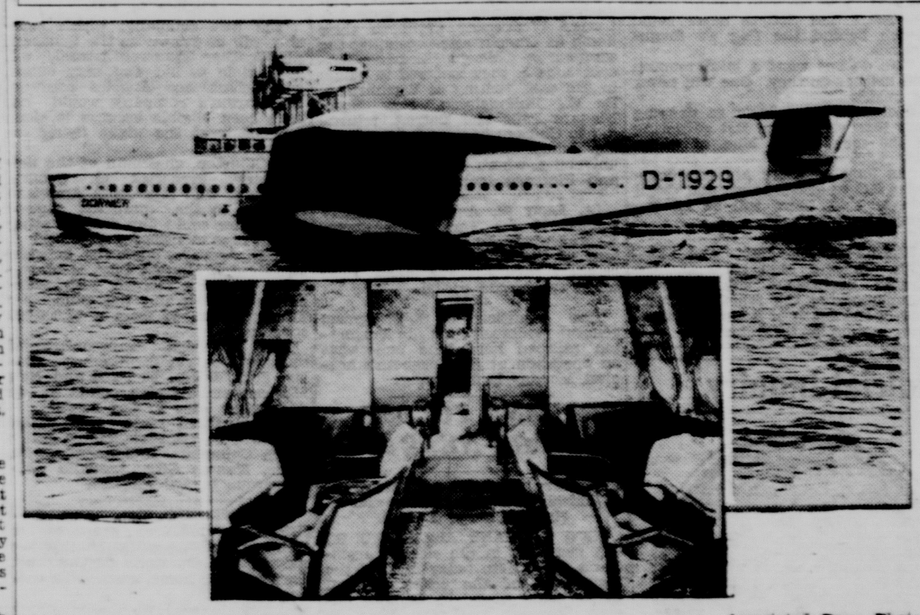
FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 23—Four students were awarded diplomas by Midland college today at the close of its eleventh annual summer session. Those receiving the awards were Floyd Farmer, Fremont; Wiltrude Hecker, Hooper; Paul Nordstrom, Rockford, Ill., and Vaden Rock, Tekamah. Farmer and Miss Hecker had completed the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree, while Rock and Nordstrom had finished those for the bachelor of science degree.

The Midland summer session this year enjoyed an enrollment increase of more than 20 per cent, there being 335 students registered in all departments.

CONDUCTS BAND CONCERT.

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 23—L. F. Hohensee of Wymore acted as conductor of the Beatrice band at its regular Friday evening concert at Chautauqua park at Beatrice, on account of W. H. Camp, the regular leader, being incapacitated by injuries. Mr. Hohensee is publisher of the Arbor State at Wymore, and is leader of the Wymore band. He takes pride in instructing young boys and girls in music, is equally proficient on several different instruments, and has had a good organization in Wymore for the past 12 years.

DO-X Passengers to Fly Atlantic In Luxury



—Associated Press Photo.

Passengers on the giant DO-X will be surrounded by luxuries uncommon on airships when the giant plane starts across the Atlantic. Lower picture shows the air-liner's principal cabin. The plane carried 169 passengers on a trial trip.

STRANGE BIRD IS FOUND IN CREEK

(Special to The Star.)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Aug. 23—While looking after stock in his pasture along Spring Branch creek, just north of here Friday afternoon, Bob Jenkins discovered a big bird in the shallow water and captured it. The bird had been wounded, having a cut near the middle of its neck, and was in a dazed condition. He brought it to town and it is thought to be a blue heron. Its legs were about two feet long, but the feet are not webbed, and it had a spread of over five feet from wing tip to tip. A very long sharp edged and pointed nib made the bird a good food gatherer, and it is supposed that it was convalescing along the waters of the creek and hunting for fish.

CLUBS HOLD FAIR IN CLOUD COUNTY

(Special to The Star.)

WAYNE, Kas., Aug. 23—Cloud county 4-H club fair was held Thursday at Monger's grove, one and a half miles south of Hollis. Exhibits of 4-H club work were shown and an attractive array of prizes given to exhibitors. Judging of stock and other exhibits began promptly at 9:30 a. m. Speaking and demonstrations were given during the noon hour. The fair proved a big advertisement of what 4-H clubs are doing in Cloud county.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET.

(Special to The Star.)

TRENTON, Neb., Aug. 23 — A meeting of all the democrats in Hitchcock county is called for August 27 for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state convention. Also to fill vacancies in county central committee and other business.

GIMMESTAD GOES QUEST OF DEGREE

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 23—Before leaving for his home in Wisconsin today, Prof. Herman Gimmestad, head of the English department at Midland college, announced that he will spend the coming year studying for his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin. He had been granted a leave of absence by the college last spring. His work during 1930-31 will be carried by three new members of the faculty, Mrs. William Zimmerman, Prof. Lightner Swan and Prof. Arthur Nelson.

GAS COMPANY IS BUSY AT SEWARD

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 23—The gas company has finished laying its mains in Seward, and a small force is now at work laying pipes into residences. A number of houses are being piped for gas. The company has taken a lease for 99 years on the building owned by the Masonic order. The upper part will still be used by the lodge, but the first floor will be utilized by the company for its uptown office.

CROPS LOOK GOOD IN NORTH KANSAS

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Aug. 23—Northwest and central Kansas tourists assert, is an oasis, as to crop and business conditions, compared to almost any other section of the central west. Wheat, oats, alfalfa and feed crops were good. Corn, while late, is still green, earing nicely with lots of pollen still on the tassels and with favorable conditions from now on there will be a fairly good crop of corn harvested, ranging all the way from ten to fifty bushels per acre.

MAKE COUNTY MAP.

(Special to The Star.)

TRENTON, Neb., Aug. 23—R. L. Gemmell of the U. S. department of agriculture, and Herman Otte, soil surveyer of Lincoln, have been in this district several days getting data for a detailed map of Hitchcock county on the scale of one inch to the mile. This map will show the roads, trails, houses, school houses, churches, railroads, streams as well as soils, which will be classified and shown in color.

AIRMEN TO BE BEST MARKSMEN

New Bombing Plane Base To Aid Army Pilots Improve Aim.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—United States army air pilots are expected to become the most proficient marksmen in the world when the $4,000,000 bombing plane base, already approved by congress, is completed in Marin county.

This was revealed here by F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation, in discussing the new Marin air base and the huge army air corps supply and repair depot to be established in Alameda county.

The two army air bases, to be started within a year, will cost in excess of $6,500,000 when completed.

Coast Defense Value.

"Aside from its great strategic value in coast defense, the Marin bombing base will give army flyers something they have not yet possessed—ideal settings and opportunities for bombing practice," said Secretary Davison.

"The great stretches of marsh land stretching eastward and northward from San Francisco bay shores and big open stretches of the bay itself will furnish perfectly safe settings, without endangering civilian life, for use of live bombs in marksmanship practice."

"Loaded bombs can also be transported to the practice areas without having to be carried over populated sections, with the consequent danger to such sections from a possible plane mishap."

Opportunity For Practice.

"The opportunity for real airplane bombing practice will be so ideal that army fliers from all over the United States may be sent here for instruction—and the result will in all probability be the development of army airmen into the most proficient bombers of the whole world's armed forces. Of course that is making it pretty strong—but Americans have always been the superior marksmen both on land and sea."

Supplementing his announcement of yesterday that 230 officers, 1,600 enlisted men and ninety-four army fighting craft would be located at the two new bay bases, Secretary Davison said that the army air service repair depot, to be located in Alameda county, will employ from 200 to 300 civilians.

The repair depot and the supply depot, to be located together in Alameda, will furnish equipment and parts to all army planes on the Pacific coast and in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Work to Begin In April.

The latter part of April—as soon as a deficiency appropriation can be secured from congress—already has been set by Secretary Davison as the probable time for starting actual construction work on the two bases, Congress has approved them and appropriated $1,250,000 for the Marin bombing base and $743,000 for initial costs of the Alameda depots.

Following his inspection of the two sites recently, the assistant secretary of war reiterated his previous approval of the proposed locations.

"The Marin and Alameda sites are as ideal for the purposes for which they have been selected as it is possible for any location to be," he declared. "When completed and put to use, they will greatly improve the strategic position of army coast defenses on the Pacific."

"Not only will air pilots get unequalled opportunity for bombing practice, but also gain much valuable practice in ranging up and down the coast in establishing such emergency airdromes as would be needed in operating against enemies at sea or in time of war."

CLUBS HOLD PICNIC.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 23 — Nine of the country clubs of this vicinity held their annual picnic at the fair grounds here Friday with an attendance of near 200 members and their families. A basket dinner was served at noon.

THOUGHTFUL FATHER.

BENFLEET, (Essex), Eng.— Her father's will stipulated that none of his daughters should do housework. Mrs. Mabel V. B. Parker revealed in court.

Radio

Station Director Of WFAA Explains How To Listen To Radio

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 23—Radio listening is an art in itself and many set owners fail to derive the full benefit of broadcast programs because they do not know the ins and outs of listening, according to Robert S. Pool, managing director of the south's first superpower station, WFAA, Dallas.

Mr. Pool claims that it is impossible for anyone to enjoy or appreciate a radio symphony if it is accompanied by the chatter and laughter of other persons in the room. He says:

"Let the listener who would enjoy his radio programs take a suggestion from the theater or concert hall. Here the management makes a business of satisfying its patrons whether the offering be a motion picture, musical comedy or a symphony orchestra. Just why it is that the average person who sits spell-bound in the theater or concert hall will be fidgeting, talking and walking about the room while listening to a radio program? The answer is found in the age-old battle concentration vs. distraction.

Attention is concentrated upon the concert stage. Mr. Pool points out, by illuminating it brilliantly, while keeping the rest of the house in darkness and silence. On the other hand, he says that the radio listener is handicapped in lacking a scene upon which to focus his visual attention and that our minds, naturally, are influenced by what we see, so, undoubtedly, there is many a radio set owner who sits down of an evening to enjoy a particular program, only to find his wandering gaze fall upon some object which brought to mind a neglected duty, a plan for the future or a reminiscence of the past, pleasant or otherwise. This brings him to the point where his line of thought assumed greater importance than the program he was hearing, with the result that the program became a distraction to his thoughts rather than the thoughts being a distraction from the program, as was the case originally.

Mr. Pool's recommendations to listeners are as follows: "If you desire to get the most out of a radio program discourage conversation in the room. The continual murmur of conversation is no more conducive to concentration upon a radio program than a gang of riveting machines would aid a writer in concentrating upon the ask before him.

"Briefly, the serious-minded radio listener may observe the following precautions if he would enjoy a new and novel sensation in listening to the radio.

"Turn down lights. Seat yourself comfortably. Focus your gaze on the radio set or if this can not be done conveniently from your position, close your eyes. Avoid conversation."

However, many listeners distinctly do not want to have the radio music other than as a background for their conversation, bridge game or other pastime. These listeners prefer to have the music subordinated. They point out that a bouquet of roses is put into a room to perfume the air generally and that one does not sit still and silent in order to concentrate upon the odor.

Radio Digest

"Perpetual silence" is the penalty imposed by the federal radio commission on KFKB, at Milford, Kas., on the ground that it broadcast "medical programs" which drew the fire of the American Medical association.

Germany leads Europe in the total number of broadcast receivers in use, but Denmark has the largest number per capita. There are in the former 2,926,628 sets. Great Britain, including Northern Ireland, follows with 2,776,756. Then comes France with 1,100,000, Spain with 500,000, Austria with 356,000, Russia with 320,000 and Denmark with 265,000.

Circus Life Depicted on Radio

The gaiety of circus life, its laughter and sorrow, are depicted when the "Dixie Circus" takes the air on NBC-WJZ's network Saturday nights at 6 o'clock, central standard time. Above, left to right, are the chief characters of the program: Doree (Mildred Wall), Joe (A. E. Scott) and Davey (Laddie Seaman). Among stations broadcasting the program are WLW, Cincinnati; KYW, Chicago; WBAP, Fort Worth; KPRC, Houston, and WOAI, San Antonio.

Tune in on KFAB

At 6:00 to 6:15 Sunday Evening and Hear.

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Come to us for your

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

$5 for women $6

Gold & Co.

Let US help you plan the plumbing

You folks who are building new homes or modernizing your old one must realize that there is no factor in your plans that contributes so much to health and comfort as proper heating and plumbing equipment. Why not avail yourself of our expert knowledge and experience by letting us plan with you. Advisory service and estimates with out obligation.

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SAVE WITH COAL

Cut down your heating expense for the coming winter. Fill up your coal bin now while special summer reductions are offered on high grade coal. The big savings offered at this time make it well worth while to buy at once.

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Reductions of 15 to 30%

The Last Week Storewide August Clearance No Money Down

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1532 O Street

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker Est. 1878.-Ad

Burglar Alarm for car. B4400—Ad.

Dr. Kate Stoddard, osteopath.-Adv.

When going on your vacation call B1234 and take your Star with you —Adv

As your spine is so is your health. Dr. Amolia Alstron, chiropractor. Phone B1088.—Adv.

Rosewell Floral Co. have moved their floral shop to Hotel Capital, 11th and P. Phone B3101.—Adv.

Dr. E. H. Frech is now associated with Dr. Van B. Smith, 309 Liberty Bldg. B1620.—Adv.

Tailor made ladies suits and coats made to order. A. W. Fagerbeig 141 So. 12th, upstairs.—Adv.

Chickens Stolen—Henry J. Prang reported to the county sheriff Saturday that 150 chickens had been stolen from his farm near Firth some time Friday night.

Aero Club To Elect—The Lincoln Aero club will hold a meeting Wednesday, August 27, in the club roms, parlor J in the Lincoln hotel, for the purpose of electing officers.

Asks Divorce —Suit for divorce from Clarence J. Bonwell was filed in District court Saturday afternoon by Mabel Bonwell. She charges cruelty and failure to provide. The couple was married May 24, 1924 at Laverne, Minn.

Divorce Wanted—A divorce was asked by Helen Bruhl in a petition filed in District court Saturday afternoon against George Bruhl. She charges him with cruelty and asks custody of a child, temporary and permanent alimony. They were married at Sioux City, Ia., August 15, 1907.

You are cordially invited to attend a lawn social at St. Elizabeth's hospital given by the sewing guild for the benefit of the nurses' home, on Wednesday, Aug. 27, from 2 to 11 p. m. Amusements from 2 to 5 p. m. for the children; supper from 5 to 8 p. m. 50c; dancing in the evening in nurses' auditorium.—Adv.

Liquor Fines Total $475—Liquor fines during the past week netted the city $475, ten cases being successfully prosecuted, according to the weekly report of the Lincoln police department. There were sixteen arrests for drunkenness in addition to nine liquor complaints and one drunk-driving charge.

Seeks Divorce—Dorothy Ada Novotny filed suit in District court Saturday afternoon asking a divorce from Clyde A. Novotny on the grounds of cruelty. She also charged that she had received no support from him since May 22. She asks temporary alimony, a divorce, and restoration of her maiden name. They were married November 30, 1929.

Plan County Booth—Members of the county committee for arrangements of the Lancaster county exhibit in the state extension booth at the state fair, met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Davis Hill, assistant county extension agent, at the courthouse. The women's extension exhibit from this county will be on quilts and quilting, work on which was done while Mrs. Blanche Hill was assistant county agent. She was present at the meeting.

Completes Production Test—Waikiki's Scotch Girl 568237, a purebred Jersey cow owned and tested by the University of Nebraska, has completed another official production test. Scotch Girl was started on this test when she was 6 years and 1 month of age and in the following 365 days she produced 667.58 lbs. of butterfat and 10,949 lbs. of milk. Her milk averaged 6.10 per cent butterfat for the year of the test and she carried calf for 174 days of this time.

Injured By Chain Guard—B. A. Frahm, 52, 2442 South Fifteenth street, sustained a severe leg injury, when a chain guard he was moving fell on him shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night at the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., plant, Second and M streets. The guard struck him just above his right knee, inflicting a muscle injury, according to Dr. H. Winnett Orr, who attended Frahm at the Lincoln General hospital. He was taken to the hospital in Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance.

Band to Practice—The Lincoln Civic boys' band will practice three different evenings this week, in preparation for the concert to be given on the fair grounds during the annual agricultural exposition, the following week. The rehearsals will be at the bandstand in Antelope park, beginning at 6:30. They will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday night. Although they will not be in uniform, the public will be welcome at the rehearsals, officials of the Lincoln Musicians association said Saturday night.

Will Remove Restrictions—Restrictions against the use of water for other than purely domestic uses will be removed by the city council Monday, Commissioner Schroeder, head of the water department, announced Satruday. The ban has been in force four weeks. The lid was clamped on when Commissioner Schroeder and the council passed an ordinance prohibiting usage for sprinkling, washing automobiles and other purposes during the hot weather, because of the shortage of underground sources and inability to keep reservoirs filled.

$1,000,000 Booze Fleet In Lake Erie

Buffalo Paper Charges Six Ocean Ships In Rum Row.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 23—(UP)—Six ocean-going vessels carrying liquor cargoes worth an aggregate of $1,000,000 at American prices, have established rum row on an apparently permanent basis in Lake Erie, according to a copyrighted article which will appear tomorrow morning in the Buffalo Times.

One of the ships, acording to the article, is the Vedas, a 200 foot vessel of Canadian registry, which was taken into Windsor last week and fined $400 for opening her hatches at sea. Her cargo was not confiscated, however, and she was released by Canadian officials to resume her voyage.

The other five ships are not identified by name, but their cargoes are described. One is said to carry only beer and the other four mixed cargoes of hard liquor and beer.

HYDE INSPECTS DROUTH REGION

Chairman of Relief Group Gathers Information On Dixie Tour.

Conditions Improved In East; Sections of Corn Belt Still Dry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(INS)—A personal inspection tour of the eastern drouth area by Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, chairman of the president's relief committee, tonight brought home to government officials the acute condition of the nation's parched farmlands.

Touring through Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky for the last forty-eight hours, Hyde observed at first hand the deteriorated crops, the dried fields, wells and streams. He talked at length with the affected farmers and gathered considerable information to serve as a background in handling the relief problem.

Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, left here tonight for the west to observe drouth conditions. He will speak Monday afternoon at the Iowa state fair in Des Moines on the subject of farm relief. The trip will give him an opportunity to see drouth conditions in the corn and wheat belts.

Canning Crops Reduced.

The ultimate effect of the drouth aside from the suffering of farmers, was seen tonight in an announcement from the department of agriculture that forecasts of production of canning crops in sweet corn, tomatoes and snap beans would have to be reducced.

The department said that its forecast on August 1 for a crop of 641,200 tons of sweet corn for canning was slashed to 589,500 tons on basis of prospects on August 15. This prediction represents a loss of 114,100 tons as compared with last year's production of 703,600 tons.

The department further stated that the canned tomato crop on prospects as of August 15 would total but 1,366,330 tons as compared with an estimate of 1,499,430 tons made on Aug. 1. The new snap bean forecast was 79,850 tons as compared with 90,020 tons forecast on August 1 and an actual crop last year of 90,430 tons.

Rains Predicted For Week.

The weather forecast for next week was rather hopeful, with light showers predicted generally for the drouth areas. In the north and the middle Atlantic states, showers were predicted for Tuesday and Friday. In the south Atlantic, showers were forecast for the end of the week. In the Ohio valley, scattered showers were seen for the early part of the week and again about Friday. The lower lake region will get showers early in the week. Temperatures will be moderate throughout the area.

Conditions were somewhat bettered in eastern drouth states by the light showers in the last twenty-four hours. Showers fell all along the eastern seaboard, with New Jersey getting the most rain. In the middlewest, Oklahoma got some showers and Ohio a trace. Otherwise, the corn and wheat belts were fairly dry.

The heat wave in the southwest continued in full force with temperatures soaring over the century mark. The highest marks were 106 recorded in Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz. with 102 as top in Abilene, Tex.

TRADE CONFEREES IN SACRAMENTO

Pan-American Group Arrives In California Capital For Seven Day Session.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—The Pan American reciprocal trade conferees arrived here today for seven days of informal trade sessions.

Representative leaders of 18 Latin American nations were included among the delegates, while other nations were expected to be present when the opening session of the conference starts tomorrow at the memorial auditorium here. This gathering was promoted by Californians who decided to better trade relations between countries of North and South America.

The caravan of visitors completed a two weeks tour of the state yesterday, starting in Los Angeles, August 11. More than 150 Latin Americans were in the party, which visited the agricultural and industrial sections.

Enrique A. Jiminez, ex-vice president of the republic of Panama, and Carlos de la Barra, attache of the Chilean embassy, are included among the leading delegates. Brazil is to be represented by a delegation headed by Ronato de Azvedo, official of the Brazilian Lloyd Steamship company.

Latin American newspapers and magazines have members of their staffs traveling with the delegates, and more than twenty newspapers and periodicals are represented.

DEATHS

Funeral services for Lillyan Mae Malone will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets with Rev. Father Joseph Kenney officiating. Interment in Cortland cemetery. The body will be taken from Splain and Schnell's to the home, 1241 South Twenty-fifth street, Sunday morning. The pallbearers will be: C. F. Culler, C. W. Hefton, J. A. Trumble, J J Sullivan, J O. Forrest H. B. Roy, H. C. Riley and E. G. Malone.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Cooley will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Prairie Home Methodist church with Rev. Paul Barnes officiating. Interment in Waverly cemetery. The body will be at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel until 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Andrew Frank Curry, 52, died Friday afternoon at his home, 837 University avenue. He is survived by his wife and two children, Dekota Talbert of Omaha and Ruth Greene of Kansas City. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Alba Brown's chapel. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for John Moore will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Alba Brown's chapel. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for John Moore will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home, 1716 H street. Havelock, with Rev. G. W. Snyder of Omaha officiating. The family requests no flowers. Interment in Davey cemetery.

Obituary

BETTY JEAN BROWN.

Betty Jean Brown, the daughter of John C. and Frances Peterson Brown was born March 18, 1922 and died August 16, 1930. Though ill about seven days, her death was entirely unexpected. To the very end her mind was clear and her courage unshaken. The end came calmly and peacefully. When her soul slipped out from this world to enter the great beyond the going was like a peaceful falling asleep.

Besides her parents, Betty Jean is survived by her great-grandmother Mrs. Peterson, and her grandmother Mrs. Peterson; by her great grandfather Mr. Hinkle; her grandfather and grandmother Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown; two uncles Fred Brown of Salt Lake City, and Arthur Peterson of Omaha; two aunts Mrs. Elizabeth Jelsma of Lincoln and Mrs. Dorothy Peterson of Omaha, one cousin, Tommy Jelsma and by a large host of friends.

Betty Jean was a typical little girl, growing normally from stage to stage. Vivacious and high-spirited, she filed the air with her gleeful shouts and wholesome laughter. She was quick to take the part of the weaker person, and sympathize with one who was ill or in pain. Being of a fearless and friendly disposition, she believed all people were friendly and approached all people on that basis, with the result that she made friends wherever she went. This imaginative, vivacious, alert, friendly, sympathetic, affectionate little girl will be sorely missed by all who knew her, yet all who came into contact with her were benefited thereby, having their lives brightened, as it were, by a ray of heavenly joy CONTRIBUTED.

Discredit Foul Play Theory in Death of Mrs. Alice Southers

DEAUVILLE, Aug. 23—(UP)—Mrs. Alice Souther, wife of George Souther of New York, died of congestion at her Deauville villa, "The Bungalow," early today, a coroner's jury that investigated her death, reported this afternoon. The jury's findings disposed of rumors of foul play arising from the confusion at her villa when a maid discovered Mrs. Souther dead in bed this morning.

Mrs. Souther was formerly Alice Harrington of Washington, D. C. Her husband was understood to be in New York. She was one of the outstanding entertainers of the present Deauville season.

The body will be sent to Paris tomorrow and shipped to New York Wednesday aboard the steamer De Grasse.

BATTLE ON STEEL MERGER REOPENS

Newton Baker, Defending Consolidation, Attacks Motives of Cyrus Eaton.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug, 23—(U. P.)—Cyrus S. Eaton's battle to block the billion dollar Youngstown Sheet & Tube Bethlehem steel corporation merger, a fight in which he has plunged millions of dollars, will be resumed here Monday with the dynamic Cleveland financier on the defensive.

Eaton's sincerity in opposing the measure which, he claims, would be unfair to Sheet & Tube shareholders, has been challenged by Newton T. Baker, militant chief of counsel of the pro-merger forces, and Baker's intends, with the court's sanction, to probe into angles that are new.

These include Eaton's various financial enterprises, among them the Continental and International Shares company, which, he claims were organized to build and strengthen Ohio industries and later were developed into potential factors in a fight against rival Wall street financiers, who organized for acquisition of some of Ohio's greatest industries.

Baker in contrast to Eaton's claims, contends that they organized for the purpose of turning over profits in steel, rubber and public utilities and his opposition was of selfish motives.

Eaton and his associates are contesting the merger on the grounds that Bethlehem's terms are unfair and were negotiated secretly and that Sheet and Tube stockholders will forfeit $46,000,000 in stock values if the amalgamation is consummated. Among them, they own or control more than 100,000 shares of sheet and tube stock.

Prominent Duke Of England Dead

LONDON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—The Duke of Northumberland, one of England's foremost titled figures, died suddenly today following a relapse after protracted illness.

He was 50 years old, the eighth duke of his long and distinguished family line.

Born on April 17, 1880, he rose rapidly in army rank and in 1901 rendered distinguished service in the South African war and during the World war was attached to the British Egyptian forces.

As proprietor of the London Morning Post, he rendered notable leadership to the ranks of the conservative extreme right wing, known at the time at the "diehards." He was president, also, of the Royal Institute of Great Britain.

CLUB PRESENTS PLAY.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 23 — The Business and Professional Women's club of this city presented the home talent show, "Corporal Eagen," in the fair grounds auditorium here Friday night to a fair sized audience. Gaylord Wilson was well received in the title role.

U. P. OFFERS LABOR DAY EXCURSION RATE TO DENVER

A rate of $10 for a round trip passage from the Missouri river to Denver, announced Saturday by the Union Pacific railroad for the Labor day holiday, is the lowest round trip day coach fare made in the past twenty years. The rate figures less than a cent a mile. The special fare is good on all Union Pacific trains for Denver from Omaha, Council Bluffs, Lincoln, Topeka, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, and Kansas City, Kansas and Missouri, departing on Saturday, August 30. The tickets will also be good on the crack Union Pacific train the Columbine, leaving Omaha and Council Bluffs Friday night, August 29, on train No. 1 from St. Joseph, and trains Nos. 101 and 21 from Kansas City on Friday night.

Tickets are good on day coaches, no baggage may be checked, and no stopovers granted. Children will be taken at the usual half-fare.

Tickets may also be routed via Denver and Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Passengers traveling on these special rate tickets must reach the original starting point by midnight September 2.

CANNING CROPS HIT BY DROUTH

WASHINTON, Aug 23—(UP)—The effect of a fortnight's continuation of drouth conditions into August upon canning crops was revealed by the agriculture department today in a downward revision of sweet corn, tomato and snap beans prospects.

Acreage for this crop was 11 per cent larger this year than in 1929, but the yield is the lowest recorded in 10 years.

The expected production of tomatoes August 1 was 1,499,430 tons and this figure has been reduced to 1,366,330 tons. The snap beans forecast was reduced from 90,020 tons as of August 1 to 79,850 tons as of August 15. This figure is 11,000 tons short of the 1929 production, but is almost one-half larger than the 1929-28 average yield.

'BOYS IN BLUE' OPEN REUNION

Commander Says Meeting With Confederate Vets Never to Be Held.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 23—(UP)—Blue clad veterans of the rapidly diminishing ranks of the valiants who fought in the Civil war converged on Cincinnati today for the opening, Sunday, of the sixty-fourth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Preceding them was their commander-in-chief, Edwin A. Foster, Worcester, Mass., who bore a message of friendship and fealty for the Sons of the Confederacy, who like their old enemies, the "boys in blue," had been thinned out by death.

"The emotions of '61 that sent the blue and gray into a combat of death have mellowed into a mutual sympathy, understanding and friendship," Commander Foster said. "All that old enmity is gone. It has been forgotten for years. There is no longer animosity between us."

Old Grudges Buried.

Though old grudges like the proverbial hatchet have been buried, there never can be a joint reunion of the blue and gray, Foster said. "The Sons of the Confederacy insist on carrying the Stars and bars," he said, "and we who fought under the Stars and Stripes never could march behind the flag we fought against.

"We do not want a joint reunion and neither do they. One will never be held."

Foster was emphatic in denying that this will be the last gathering of the sons of the blue, of whom only 1,500 remain.

"As long as there are two comrades left to grasp hands and stand side by side, there will be an encampment," he said.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 23—(INS—Solemn high mass at the Blessed Sacrament church today commemorated the fourth anniversary of the death of Rudolph Valentino, motion picture star.

In New York Judicial Inquiry

—Associated Press Photo.

Governor Roosevelt has ordered a state investigation of charges that New York City Magistrate George F. Ewald (left) paid $10,000 for his appointment to the bench. He placed Attorney General Hamilton Ward (upper right) in charge of inquiry and instructed Justice Philip J. McCook (lower right) to convene special term of state Supreme court to consider case.

Thrilling Epic of Ill-Fated Polar Expedition 33 Years Ago Revealed By the Discovery of Andree's Body

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 23—(U.P.)—A thrilling epic of the history of polar exploration and man's struggle to conquer the air is being woven from the evidence brought back from the far north, where the remains of Salomon - Auguste Andree's polar expedition have been found frozen in the ice.

The full tale awaits the return and perusal of Andree's log and diary, which were found, but the evidence already brought back from the region of the North Pole gives a definite clue to the amazing adventure of Andree and his two companions.

The evidence shows that the balloon, the Eagle, after setting out from Spitzbergen on July 11, 1897, drifted for hundreds of miles to the north and east, reaching a point perhaps 500 miles or less from the pole.

It appeared certain that the balloon did not land on White island, between Spitzbergen and Franz Joseph land, where the bodies were found, but that the occupants landed safely on the ice fields north of there and made a laborious attempt to work their way back south toward civilization.

Diary and Log Found.

Andree's diary and the log were frozen solid when found and it was deemed inadvisable to attempt to open them for fear of destroying the pages, but one leaf at the end of the log was visible. It contained a report from the balloon at 83 degrees north, 33 east, proving that the Eagle had gone at least within seven degrees of the pole.

The position was north of White island. The worn shoes of the party and the wear on their weapons and utensils indicated that they had lived perhaps for months, struggling to get south afoot, by sled and canvas boat.

No trace of the balloon or a tent were found on White island by Dr. Gunnar Horn of the official Norwegian governmental expedition aboard the steamer Brattvaag, which discovered the bodies.

The three had found a sheltered place under a cliff near the shore of the island, and exhausted by their struggles, apparently made a last stand for life there. The equipment found includes two sledges, a canvas boat, harpoon, three rifles, a primus stove and various instruments.

No Food Found.

No food was found, except the carcass of a polar bear, which Andree apparently had shot. The balloon was equipped with nearly six months' provisions and plentiful supplies, so that the little party may have survived for several months.

The body of the leader, Salamon August Andree, was found fully clothed, with his diary in his pocket. One of his companions, either Nils Strindberg or Knut H. F. Fraenkel, lay nearby. The other sought shelter in the boat and was frozen in it. Three guns, fish hooks, cooking utensils, the oil stove and navigating instruments were found near the bodies.

Only an exceptionally mild turn of weather and heavy rain led to the discovery of the bodies which were buried under ice and preserved almost as they died. The thaw exposed enough traces to enable the Norwegian expedition to find them, although the expedition had visited the island two weeks before and had not noticed anything.

Andree Probably Lived Longest.

Horn said Andree certainly had lived longer than his companions and had remained in camp alongside their bodies, vainly awaiting rescue. Two days digging was necessary to recover the bodies from the ice.

The corpses were put in a wooden case, packed in ice and taken aboard the Brattvaag for the return to Norway. The Brattvaag was expected at Tromsoe about September 10. The fishing boat, Teringen, which was sailing in nearby waters, was sent ahead by Horn with the news, which reached the outer world yesterday.

It was expected the Swedish government would send a warship to Tromsoe to meet the bodies and carry them back with full honors to Sweden. There they will receive national homage and be given the burial of heroes.

Norwegian warships also were preparing to honor the dead explorers on their arrival at Tromsoe. Many ships and airplanes were preparing to meet the Brattvaag at sea.

The newspaper Aftenpost believes the ownership of the diary is doubtful but that it probably will be entrusted to the Swedish Geographic society for publication.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23—(INS)—Shot by a bandit who sought to rob him of a watch which he treasured as a gift from his parents, Charles Y. Wigfall, 35, formerly of Florida, was dead here today. Wigfall's parents live at Orlando, Fla.

His Life Threatened

—Associated Press Photo.

Three men in Jacksonville were named in a warrant charging conspiracy to procure the assassination of Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McVey and daughters Lucille and Florence returned Wednesday night to their home in Lincoln after spending the summer in Chicago. Leaving Lincoln June 5, they motored to points in the east, visiting at Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York, Niagara Falls and Detroit, returning to Chicago in time for the summer school session at Northwestern university, where the Misses Lucille and Florence took graduate work.

Lt. Leon W. Aston left Sunday August 17 for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where he is acting as adjutant of the Third battalion of the infantry regiment encamped there for a two weeks period.

The condition of S. F. Brown, general yardmaster for the Burlington railroad here, who underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital Monday is improving.

ORLEANS VOTERS STAGE NEAR RIOT

Registrar Accused of Disenfranchising Enemies of Governor Huey; Charge Denied.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23—(U. P.)—A near riot in the election registrar's office here today marked the high light of the bitter political battle being waged by Senator Joseph Ransdell and Gov. Huey P. Long for the democratic nomination to the United States senate.

Police threatened to place G. H. Barnes, registrar of voters, under arrest when he attempted to oust several persons from his office who claimed they had been disfranchised illegally.

The New Orleans Item and Tribune in an editorial charged Barnes, who is a close friend of Governor Long, was disfranchising all voters whom he knew to be supporting Ransdell.

Barnes denied the charge, saying the persons were not legally registered to vote.

The argument grew so heated between Barnes and the remonstrating citizens that Barnes called the police. The police refused to make the arrests and threatened Barnes with arrest after he spoke harshly to them.

Booklet on Home Building To Aid Hoover Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(UP)—President Hoover's program for stimulating home construction throughout the country will take concrete form soon in the publication of a non-technical constructive booklet entitled, "How to Judge a Home."

Containing practical hints on all phases of construction and design of the typical American small house, the booklet has as its objective the safeguarding of the interests of the home buyer as well as stimulation of the building industry.

Into the preparation of the booklet have gone all the resources of the government and of the building trades making up the construction industry. The wood utilization committee, founded by President Hoover when he was secretary of commerce, compiled the pamphlet in co-operation with the commerce department officials and business experts.

The kevnote of the publication is "good construction without extravagance," according to committee members. It has endorsement of building industry and of real estate operators, who see in it a new impetus to home building and buying on a sounder basis.

Beginning with the plans and designs, the pamphlet deals separately with each portion of the dwelling from the foundation and heating system up to the roof covering, giving in each instance the minimum requirements consistent with sound construction practice.

The booklet tells the prospective home buyer how to judge the concrete that goes into the cellar; what to look for in the matter of wood flooring; how to determine if the knobs on the front door are really brass or just gilded iron.

It shows how to find out if the walls are substantially built or are likely soon to need repair.

Valuable information also is given the prospective builder on how to effect economies in the construction of a home.

New England May Try Import Texas Steers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Experiments are now being conducted at Connecticut agricultural college in Storrs, Conn., to determine whether Texas steers can be imported into New England, fed and marketed at a profit, thereby assisting in the new economic program of New England agriculture.

Thirty-eight 2-year-old, dehorned Hereford Texas steers are now being fed at the college a ration of corn, cotton-seed meal, molasses, oat feed and hay.

A carload of these steers will be on exhibition at the eastern states exposition in September.

Marriage Licenses

Name	Address	Age
Lyle V. Andrews,	Chadron	24
Esther M. Schafer,	Lincoln	20
Lawrence Gillispie,	Lincoln	28
Mabel Stevens,	Lincoln	16
Eugene A. Parshall,	Lincoln	26
Agnes L. Weisser,	Lincoln	17
Edward D. Scoonover,	Lincoln	24
Sarah Zieg,	Lincoln	23
Charles E. Tracy,	Lincoln	57
Mrs. Vine Whitbeck,	Lincoln	60

NEW AIR ROUTES CAUSE MERGERS

Companies Join To Bid For Contracts Of Mail Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Enlargement of the nation's air-mail facilities through establishment of two new trans-continental routes, bids on which will be opened Monday at the postoffice department, has brought important readjustments in the American air transportation business.

A remarkable series of hurried merger movements accrued during the past fwe days of the bidding. The new transcontinental lines will have eastern terminus at New York and Atlanta, Ga., and each will extend to Los Angeles, Cal. In the merger activities long - established passenger-carrying airlines sought to qualify for the air mail contracts under postal regulations.

The department's ruling that all bidders must have at least six months' experience flying a minimum of 250 miles at night eliminated some companies desiring to bid and led directly to the merger of E. P. Halliburton's Southwest Air Fast Express with American Airways of the Aviation corporation. The merger was agreed to at 4 a. m., today in New York.

Eligible to Bid.

The new company, which probably will be known as the Southern All-Weather Transcontinental, will be eligible to bid and may obtain the Atlanta-Los Angeles contract. Halliburton's company would not have been eligible because it alone did not meet the night flying requirements.

Halliburton, chairman of the new company, Frederick G. Coburn, president, who represents American Airways, in the company, agreed that either could buy out the other within nine months for $1,400,000.

U. S. Airways, operating between Denver and Kansas City, is understood to have merged with Pittsburgh Airways and the Ohio Air Transport Co. to form a $2,000,000 concern.

The southern transcontinental route will be via Birmingham, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and New Mexican and Arizona points to be designated later to Los Angeles.

The northern route from New York will be via Philadelphia Pittsburgh Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Amarillo Albuquerque to Los Angeles.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 23—(UP—As mourners prepared to group around the coffin holding the body of Mrs. Gumincia de Gonzales, fire swept the home, searing the coffin.

Rolling Pins Used To Oppose Water "Hike"

CLEMENTON, N. J., Aug. 23—Decision of the borough council to install water meters and increase the minimum rate from $12 to $15 is meeting with spirited opposition from housewives.

The ladies armed with rolling pins and pokers have greeted workers of the town water department when they called at homes to install new meters. The city fathers threaten to shut off the water from homes of too belligerent ladies.

Man is Sentenced for Starting Forets Fires

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Andrew Stacy today was under sentence to serve six months in Montana state prison for each of seventeen forest fires he admitted starting. Stacy confessed to starting the blazes in the Pinkham ridge region near the Canadian border when arrested at Eureka last week and reiterated his confession in Eureka District court yesterday, according to word received here from the remote town by regional headquarters of the forest service.

Stacy was arrested by forestry officials whe he was found hiding on an Eureka housetop. He told authorities he had set the fires to secure work in fighting the blazes.

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PHONE B 2360

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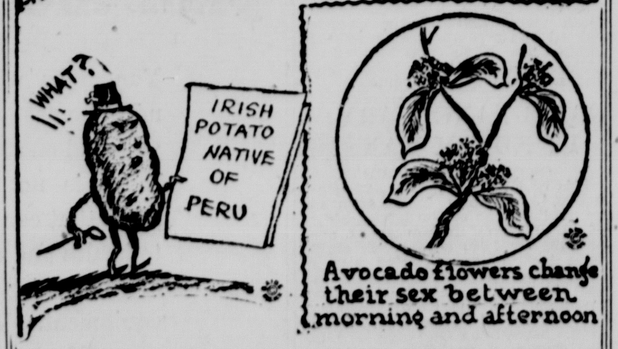


JUST as we can show you the proof of the obive, so can we show you ample proof that it will be to your advantage to bank here. Why not drop in and have a pleasant, instructive, chat with our officers. You are always welcome.

LINCOLN BANK AND NATIONAL TRUST CO.

NORTHWEST CORNER 12th and O ST.

"The Friendly Bank"

PICK JURORS FOR DISTRICT COURT

Group of 180 Divided Into September and October Panels.

Names of 180 jurors, ninety each for two panels, were drawn for the opening juries of the fall term of District court by J. S. Baer, clerk of the court, and Judge Frost during the past week. The first jury will report September 15 for a three week period. The second group will report October 13 for three weeks.

The jurors for the September jury are:

Anderson, E. H., Lincoln No. 1.
Barrett, Howard S., 1030 Plum.
Bauer, Conrad, 804 Y street.
Becker, John, Denton Route 2.
Becker, Peter, 102 C street.
Beethe, August H., 842 South Thirty-first.
Brann, Chas., Bennet.
Bricker, Hyman C., 2776 California street.
Bryant, Joe, 1172 Belmont.
Bryson, Herbert D., 1345 Sumner.
Bucklin, Geo. W., 3334 Normal boulevard.
Butterbaugh, Roy L., 4132 L street.
Carlson, Knut E., 1945 South Fifteenth.
Cunningham, Frank D., 1601 Burr street.
Darrell, Bobbie, 2459 Park.
Degering, Ed. F., 745 L street, College View.
Donnelly, William, 3400 Randolph.
DuCharme, Roy L., 2123 South Seventeenth.
Dudley, Clarence J., 2136 Sewell street.
Durnell, Roy F., 2749 W street.
Dyer, Roy H., 3242 W street.
Ellis, Ben., 1909 O street.
Erhardt, Geo., 2316 Calumet.
Farmer, Harry E., 1209 North Twenty-fifth.
Felton, Harry C., 1135 Saratoga.
Focht, Ralph J., Lincoln Route 2.
Freeman, Arthur W., 3350 M street.
Friencl, Rudolf, Crete, R. F. D.
Gillain, John H., 3040 Walnut street.
Grissom, Robt. G., 948 South Eleventh.
Hein, Frank H., Hickman.
Hoppler, Edward A., 6517 Holdrege.
Howard, Wm. C., 2327 South Thirteenth.
Hunt, Clifton, Bennet.
Jicha, Louis, 1131 North Twenty-eighth.
Johnson, Charles, 3625 O street.
Keefer, Max L., 1735 Sumner.
Keep, Henry L., 2001 South Fourteenth.
Knight, Forest W., 2829 U street.
Knowlton, Geo. A., 2900 South Thirty-seventh.
Krumm, Carl, Martell.
Lahr, Eli T., 835 North Fifteenth.
Laird, Ernest, Lincoln Route 4.
Leber, Frank, Sprague.
Lingle, Fred W., Bennet.
McCall, Harry, Havelock Route 3.
McCall, O P, College View.
McDonald, Orville, 2241 K street, Havelock.
McKee, Ralph L., Nebraskan, hotel.
Marshall, Harry C., 2244 South Thirteenth.
Mason, Wm. C., 839 North Twenty-second.
Miller, Virgil, 1931 L street.
Moore, Chas. R., 2903 P street.
Mullet, Fred, Bennet.
Ninneman, Carl, Emerald.
Olson, Nels, Ceresco, R. F. D.
Oquist, Harry B., 2715 P street.
Peters, Henry H., 2120 N street.
Peters, James C., 3432 Mohawk.
Petty, Geo. E., 216 South Touzalin, Havelock.
Phillips, Guy W., 1415 South Eleventh.
Poort, Corneal, Firth.
Price, E. V., 1216 K street, Havelock.
Rosborough, John M., 2020 South Twenty-fifth.
Sauer, Conrad, 1141 New Hampshire.
Sharp, Albert, 2920 North Forty-fourth.
Schlesselman, Alfred E., 1027 F street.
Schlesselman, Theodore, 3208 A street.
Schultz, Elmer G., 2223 R street.
Schuster, George M., 3118 Starr.
Sievers, Bryce J., 915 South Twenty-eighth.
Smith, Henry, 203 North Forty-fourth.
Stewart, F. O., Greenwood, R. F. D.
Stimette, C. Verne, College View.
Swenson, Frank E., 2325 South Eleventh.
Swoboda, Joseph L., 1416 O street.
Thorenzen, Ernest, Firth.
Tipling, Joseph Wm., 1745 North Twenty-fourth.
Top, Albert, Firth.
Troudt, Henry, 716 Sumner.
Turner, Glenn E., 619 South Thirty-first.
Uhler, Bernard J., 910 K street.
Vryheld, Dick, Firth.
Whisler, Emery L., 931 L street.
White, Alexander D., 1524 G street.
Wilson, Wm. J., 1902 North Cotner boulevard.
Wisbey, W. W., Lincoln Route 4.
Workman, Clyde, 1735 H street, Havelock.
Worrall, Byron K., 2945 Q street.
Yost, Ben L., 1124 N street.

October Jurors.

Allen, Joe D., 3245 R street.
Bailey, Aaron G., 1445 North Twenty-seventh.
Baker, Thomas R., 1025 Elmwood.
Barnett, Clifford H., 5506 O street.
Bass, Ralph E., 505 South Eighteenth.
Beretta, Alex, 1233 E street, College View.
Blessing, Mike, Jr., College View.
Bragg, Otto L., 2101 Lake.
Butzbach, Ed, Lincoln, Route 5.
Cades, Sam, 1212 K street
Carroll, William, 3045 North Fifty-second.
Casper, Herman, 210 South Eleventh.
Chapman, Leo J., 2234 R street.
Colley, Walter R., 1035 Rose.
Conover, John E., 1544 O street, Havelock.
Corrick, Frank P., 2608 D street.
Crouse, John G., Lincoln, Route 2.
Edmisten, John W., 531 South Eighteenth.
Eiche, August, 3100 Van Dorn.
England, James E., Lincoln, Route 2.
Faulhaber, Lewis, Panama.
Flowerday, Sidney, Sprague.
Fuller, Clyde D., 2308 C street.
Garfield, James A., 726 Q street.
Gary, John S., 1854 Holdrege.
Gates, C. Milton, 4918 Knox.
Gillespie, Simon M., 3111 O street.
Godfrey, Peter, 1951 T street.
Goodale, Samuel W., 1511 South Twelfth.
Graham, E. B., Raymond.
Graham, Janus M., 3140 South Eleventh.
Haberle, John M., 925 J street.
Harris, Guy M., 3400 C street.
Harris, Jacob J., 409 B street.
Hawkins, Lester E., 1632 M street, Havelock.
Heiner, Henry, Martell.
Hennessey, Joe D., Valparaiso, R. F. D.
Herschner, Guy D., 310 South Thirtieth.
Hill, Fred D., 1235 L street.
Hoffman, Max, 1334 O street.
James, Guy, Havelock.
Jannen, Cornelius, 1127 Garfield.
Jones, Joe S., 1542 O street.
Johnson, Carl O., 610 South Thirtieth.
Johnston, Wilford A., Lindell hotel.
Kehm, John, 945 South Sixth.
Kesner, Henry J., 628 South Sixteenth.
Kinnie, Stephen D., 364 South Thirtieth.
Lawrence, James F., 3435 Holdrege.
Likes, Frank E., 1341 North Forty-seventh.
Lozier, William J., 1625 N street.
Marlow, Frank P., 1522 South Ninth.
Martin, Homer V., 1735 South Twenty-fifth.
Meyer, Peter, 1226 B street.
Meyers, Leo M., 1328 E street.
Michael, Philip, 1235 New Hampshire.
Mickelson, John, Lincoln, Route 1.
Morgan, Edward H., 1409 E street.
Morris, Chas. C., 2105 C street.
Morrison, Earl G., 702 Peach.
Murray, James, 600 M street, Havelock.
Nelson, Oscar, 213 North Thirty-second.
Parsons, Nathan M., 2445 St. Marys.
Polk, Gerald, Raymond, Route 2.
Rasch, Emil R., 1555 R street.
Rawlings, Floyd, 2350 South Forty-eighth.
Riddle, John E., 1933 P street, Havelock.
Robertson, Dean L., 5002 Vine.
Robertson, Martin, Davey.
Safford, Herbert, 2030 L street.
Shelley, Lester, 2148 North Sixty-second.
Sherwood, Albert V., 1311 Nelson.
Smith, Sherman S., 1245 Garfield.
Solomon, Will A., 1129 J street.
Stewart, Ben H., Lincoln, Route 2.
Strain, Thurl B., 2870 Manse.
Swedburg, Oscar M., 2940 O street.
Thorpe, Elbert E., 253 East Twlfth, College View
Tilton, Frank V., 1736 South Twenty-third.
Turner, Howard R., 1222 South Fourteenth.
Tyler, Harry E., 1611 M street, Havelock.
Van Dyke, Arend, Hickman.
Wade, Otis, 327 North Eleventh.
Webster, Louis A., 1109 O street, Havelock.
Wernimont, Grant T., 4527 Baldwin.
Wishnow, Jacob, 342 South Twenty-ninth.
White, Harold, 1230 South First.
Worster, Henry, 3229 South Twenty-ninth.
Wurm, George, 945 F street.
Zieg, Henry G., 1534 South Twenty-fourth.

Elinor Likes New Air Styles

—Associated Press Photo.

Elinor Smith, who holds the altitude record for women, likes the new air fashions. She is in cool flying garb shown beside her new plane.

JUDGES CONDUCT DIVORCE QUIZZES

Increase In Population Uncertified; Jurists Investigate Law.

Judges of the District court here will continue to handle investigations in divorce cases as in the past until the county's population is officially certified as being more than 100,000 unless some attorney files a motion to change the procedure before that time, it was indicated at the courthouse Saturday.

Meanwhile, the judges will continue an examination of the statutes to see what powers they have under the statutes relative to divorce actions in counties of over 100,000.

Further investigation since the first discovery that the population would affect the procedure indicates that the investigation is not prohibited but that provision for a definite fee is removed. The judges in the city now, Frost and Shepherd, believe that the court has the power to fix the fee in the larger population county but are withholding final judgment until the entire district judiciary here has examined the matter.

If that is the case, it is likely that the same fee as has been in effect, will be retained.

Business Colleges Of United States To Be Studied by Londoner

LONDON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—To obtain for Britain the big business ideas of the United States, the London school of economics is sending Jules Menken to New York to study business schools in New York and other parts of America.

This is the preliminary step to the establishment of a department for business training, administration and research which the school of economics intends to establish.

Menken will be the first principal of this department. He is a professional advisor on economics, marketing and the application of economic statistics to business. He began his study of economics at Columbia university and completed it at Cambridge university.

"We know already that American methods are not applicable in their entirety," says Menken, "because their problems differ in some respects from ours.

"In America you have mass distribution, in addition to mass production. In England you have mass production, but not on the same scale as in America, and there is nothing which can be called mass distribution.

"The American home market is also infinitely bigger than ours—$600,000,000 against $225,000,000. But their schools of business have been immensely successful, and are bound to be fruitful sources of study."

Doctor Says Goitre Is Caused By Germ

PARIS, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—An American doctor, Dr. E. O. Houba of Washington, D. C., caused scientists from all over the old world to sit up and take notice when he recently declared before the Microbiological congress now in session at the Pasteur institute, that goitre is caused by a germ.

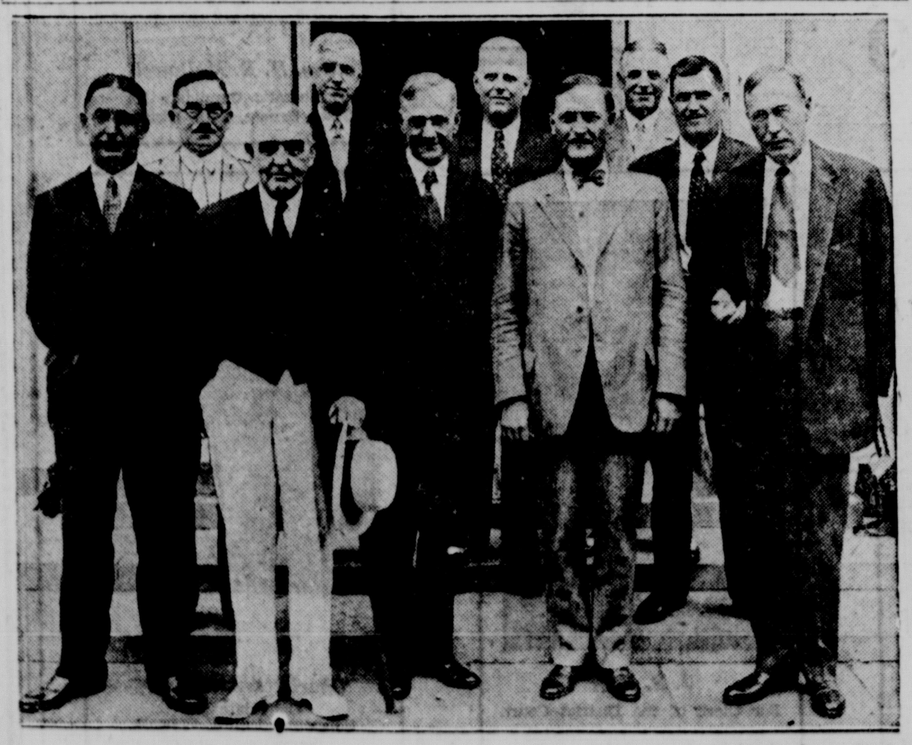
Dr. Houba explained how he had discovered this fact purely by accident, having left a piece of goitre tissue lying on a culture medium and going away to forget it. When, a few days later, he was about to throw it away, he noticed white blotches on the medium and found that he had bacteriological culture. With this he was able to inoculate animals and isolated the germ, thus assuring himself that goitre is not caused by a shortage of iodine in drinking water, as is generally believed.

The American doctor affirmed that he is confident that goitre, if taken in its early stages, can be cured by vaccine treatment.

WASH, THEN MUD IT.

CARDIFF—Women wash their face then put mud on it, only they don't know it, a delegate to the Pharmaceutical conference revealed in announcing the basis of most good face powders is a peaty deposit taken from the earth and dried.

Workers Map Drouth Relief With President



—Associated Press Photo.

Plans to aid drouth stricken regions were mapped when this group conferred with President Hoover. Photo taken at white house shows (left to right) Chairman Bester of farm loan board, J. L. Feiser of Red Cross, John Barton Payne, Red Cross chairman; G. W. Warburton, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Carl Williams and James C. Stone, farm loan board, M. J. Gormley of the American Railway association, C. B. Denman, farm loan board, and Chairman Legge.

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Famous for Its Friendly Atmosphere

The established rendezvous of business and pleasure travel—social—civic—collegiate and business activities—offering the largest, finest and most complete meeting, dining and function facilities in the State of Nebraska.

250 Hospitable Rooms--$1.50 to $3.50

Wonderful Food Pleasingly Priced

In the Two Popular Restaurants

The Lunch Room—The Pompeian Room

Karl Heumann, Managing Director

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Hotel Capital

Featuring Nebraska's Greatest Hotel Room Values

200 Comfortable Rooms--$2.50 Down
No Ups!

New-Modern-Luxurious-Economical

Dine in the popular COLLEGE INN Sandwich Shop and Cafe

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Karl Heumann, Managing Director

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bought from

Breslow Grain Co.

POULTRY DEPT.

Harry Breslow, Mgr.

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...to the voters of Lancaster County

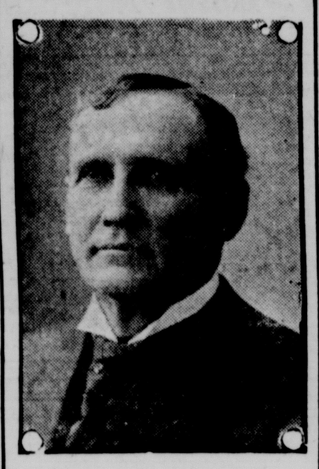
The Candidates on this page take this opportunity to extend to you their appreciation of the splendid support given them in the primary

They Respectfully Solicit Your Vote for Election. . . .

NOVEMBER 4, 1930

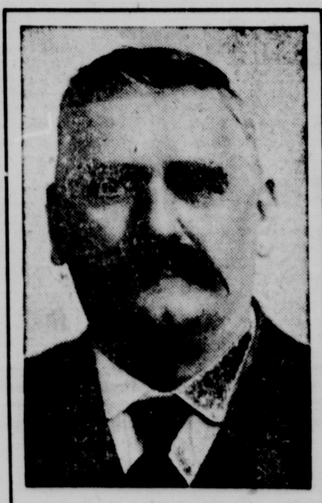
J. B. Morgan
Republican Candidate for County Clerk.

Wm. Albers
Republican Candidate for County Treasurer.



J. R. Bennett
For County Commissioner, Second District.

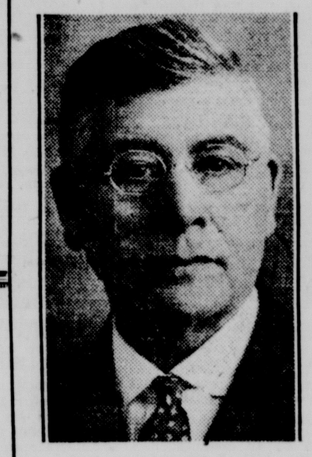
Henry Pothast
Democratic Candidate for County Treasurer.



L. A. Simmons
Democratic Candidate for County Clerk.

Max G. Towle
Republican Candidate for County Attorney.

Claude P. Hensel
Republican Candidate for Sheriff.



Thomas Wheeler
For Register of Deeds.

Peter Van Fleet
Republican Candidate for State Representative, 33rd District.

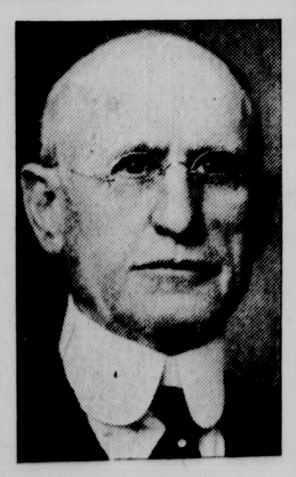
Mrs. H. R. McDowell
Democratic Candidate for State Senate, 14th District.

John H. Comstock
Republican Candidate for State Representative, 35th District.

Jesse J. Correll
Candidate for Superintendent of Schools, Lancaster County.

James A. Sheffield
Candidate for County Assessor.

Joseph M. Cameron
For County Commissioner, Third District.



J. S. Baer
For Clerk of the District Court.

Charlotte Alexander
Candidate for Superintendent of Schools, Lancaster County.

THE real champion of all this endurance business is the people who endure it.

Don't forget to write down the name of the champion pole-sitter for you might forget it in another hundred years.

We're holding up better than we thought we would with the heavyweight title abroad.

Willie Stribling is one in several million people— he came back from Europe with more than he had when he left.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930.

MARCHING Through Georgia was written before Bobby Jones and Willie Stribling grew up.

Bobby and Stribling formed the A. E. F. of 1930.

These are hard times, nevertheless America is spending fifty million dollars for its golf course this year.

Tom Thumb golf has boosted the street car business. For there no longer is a parking space left downtown.

This hot summer has almost worn the football icemen down to a frazzle.

BRUINS CROWD AHEAD OF PENNANT RIVALS

Edge to Cubs Over New York's Giants

Chicago Club Gains 4 to 2 Verdict In Brilliant Diamond Battle; Hack Delivers the Deciding Hit.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Chicago's champion Cubs extended their National league lead over the second place New York Giants to four games today by virtue of a 4 to 2 victory in the third game of the series before an overflow crowd of 43,000. Pat Malone, on the mound for the Cubs, turned in a capable performance, but brilliant fielding eased him through several trying moments.

Kelly Saves the Day.

In the fifth, after two were out, the Giants filled the bases, but the recently acquired "Long George" Kelly saved the day with a one-handed stop of O'Farrell's hard smash. English made a similar play on O'Farrell's grounder back of second with two on in the seventh.

The Giants scored first on Jackson's home run with Terry on base in the fourth inning. The Cubs scored in their half and tied it up in the sixth when Blair, who was hit by a pitched ball, went around on Cuyler's single and Wilson's sacrifice.

The winning runs crossed in the eighth. English walked and went to third on Cuylers' double. Both runners scored on Wilson's single to right. Score:

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Critz 2b	4	0	1	3	Blair 2b	3	0	1	0
Leach lf	4	0	1	0	English ss	3	0	2	5
Lind'm 3b	3	1	0	0	Cuyler rf	4	3	4	0
Terry 1b	5	3	8	0	Wilson cf	3	1	0	0
Ott rf	4	2	5	0	Taylor 3b	3	1	2	0
O'Farrell c	4	1	7	0	Kelly 1b	4	2	14	1
Jackson ss	4	1	1	1	Hartnett c	4	0	4	0
Roet'er cf	3	1	1	0	Bell 3b	3	1	0	4
Hubbell p	3	1	0	2	Malone p	3	0	0	1
Heving p	0	0	0	0					
Hogan	1	0	0	0	Totals	30	8	27	11
Totals	35	9	24	6					

Hogan batted for Critz in ninth.

Giants .....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Cubs .....0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 x—4

Runs—Terry, Jackson, Blair, English, Cuyler 2. Errors—None. Two base hit—Terry, Cuyler 2, Ott, Kelly. Home run—Jackson. Sacrifice hit—D. Taylor, Hubbell, Wilson. Left on base—New York 12; Chicago 7. Hit by pitcher—By Hubbell (Blair.) Struck out—By Hubbell 6, by Malone 4. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 1, off Malone 5. Hits—Off Hubbell, 8 in 7 2-3. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Rigler, Reardon and Moran. Time—1:41. Attendance—43,000.

Buffs Grab Pair From Orphan Club

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—(AP)—North Platte took a double header from the homeless Norton club today by scores of 7 to 4 and 13 to 0. Palrang for Norton pitched in both games for the visitors, giving away in the last inning of the nightcap to Rabuse. Both teams played listless ball. Score, first game:

Norton.	AB	H	O	A	North Platte.	AB	H	O	A
Butler ss	4	1	1	4	Peters 3b	5	1	0	0
Oehlein 2b	5	1	3	5	Seelman lf	3	2	1	0
Tucker 3b	3	0	1	0	Gregory 1	2	0	9	0
Rabuse lf	4	1	3	0	Cookson rf	3	2	3	0
Bu'and cf	4	2	3	0	Fowlkes c	4	2	11	1
Suggs 1b	4	2	7	1	Sch'her ss	3	0	1	1
Strabavy c	4	0	2	0	King cf	4	1	1	0
McCoy rf	2	0	1	0	Duff 3b	4	0	1	2
Stein rf	1	0	0	0	Beranek p	3	0	0	2
Palrang p	4	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	10	Totals	31	8	27	6

Norton .....2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—4
North Platte .....4 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 x—7

Runs—Butler, Oehlein, Tucker, Strabavy, Peters, Seelman, Cookson 2, Fowlkes 2, Duff. Errors—Butler 2, Tucker, Suggs, McCoy, Peters 3, Gregory, Fowlkes, Duff, Schleicher. Two base hit—Fowlkes. Sacrifice—By Beranek 10, by Palrang 2. Base on balls—Off Beranek 2, off Palrang 3. Hit by pitcher—By Palrang (Schleicher), Error—Beranek. Stolen base—Suggs. Struck by Beranek (Tucker). Wild pitch—Palrang. Double play—Butler to Suggs, Oehlein to Butler to Suggs. Umpire—Meyers. Time—1:40.

Second Game.

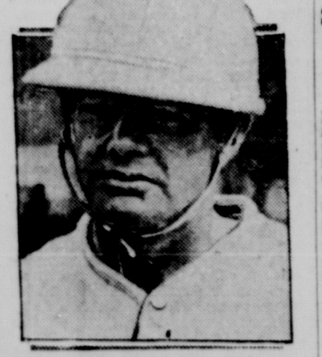
Norton .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
North Platte .....3 1 0 0 2 7 x—13

Palrang, Rabuse and Strabavy; Bridges and Fowlkes.

LADS FROM DIXIE LEGION WINNERS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—The American Legion team from New Orleans today won the right to represent the west in the junior baseball championship to be played at Memphis, Tenn., next week by defeating Long Beach, Calif., here today in the final of the all-western tournament, 6 to 5. Score by innings: Long Beach ..2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—5 9 4
New Orleans .0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 1—6 7 2
Hile, Stine and Harell; Deris and Sellen.

New Polo Star.



HERBERT WILLIAMS.

Herbert W. Williams, Texas cowpuncher, is the newest polo star in the battle for places on the American team that will meet the British in international competition in September.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

Norton, 4-0; North Platte, 7-13.
McCook, 2; Grand Island, 0.
Lincoln, 3; Norfolk, 10.
Fairbury, 3; York, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 0; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 0; Washington, 2.
Chicago at Boston; rain.
Cleveland at New York; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 9.
New York, 2; Chicago, 4.
Brooklyn, 3-1; Cincinnati, 4-5.
Boston, 0-1; Pittsburgh, 5-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 12; St. Paul, 4.
Toledo, 5; Milwaukee, 15.
Indianapolis, 10; Minneapolis, 9.
Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph, 6; Wichita, 9.
Topeka, 1; Oklahoma City, 2.
Pueblo, 6; Omaha, 3.
Denver, 7; Des Moines, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 5; Toronto, 1.
Newark, 0; Montreal, 2.
Reading at Rochester; rain.
Jersey City at Bufalo; night game.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls, 8; San Antonio, 2.
Dallas, 1; Houston, 3.
Shreveport, 8; Waco, 3.
Fort Worth, 7; Beaumont, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville, 4; New Orleans, 7.
Atlanta, 5; Memphis, 1.
Mobile, 10; Chattanooga, 5.
Birmingham, 1; Little Rock, 4.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
McCook	50	31	19	.620
North Platte	53	31	22	.585
York	49	27	22	.551
Norfolk	48	25	23	.521
Lincoln	52	27	25	.519
Grand Island	52	26	26	.500
Fairbury	51	22	29	.431
Norton	53	15	38	.283

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	126	85	41	.675
Washington	123	75	48	.610
New York	123	72	51	.585
Cleveland	124	65	59	.524
Detroit	125	60	65	.480
Chicago	121	47	74	.388
St. Louis	124	48	76	.387
Boston	122	42	80	.344

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Chicago	121	73	48	.603
New York	119	68	51	.571
Brooklyn	125	69	56	.552
St. Louis	121	65	56	.537
Pittsburgh	120	62	58	.517
Boston	122	55	67	.451
Cincinnati	117	51	66	.436
Philadelphia	121	40	81	.331

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Louisville	125	77	48	.616
St. Paul	126	72	54	.571
Toledo	126	70	56	.556
Minneapolis	125	64	61	.512
Kansas City	125	62	63	.496
Columbus	126	55	71	.437
Milwaukee	127	52	75	.409
Indianapolis	124	50	74	.403

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Wichita	125	79	46	.632
Omaha	125	71	54	.568
Des Moines	130	67	63	.515
Oklahoma City	132	67	65	.508
Pueblo	131	64	67	.489
Denver	128	61	67	.477
Topeka	124	58	76	.433
St. Joseph	127	49	78	.386

YANKS DIG DEEP FOR COAST STAR

Seals Sell Shortstop to New York Ball Club For $75,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Sale of Frank Crossetti, 19, San Francisco Seal shortstop, to the New York Yankees at a price reported at $75,000 and three players was announced today.

Crossetti will remain with the San Francisco club next year for seasoning and will report to the Yankees in the spring of 1932.

The three players to be acquired by the Seals in the deal will be delivered next spring.

Crossetti is the second local player to be purchased by the New York Yankees. Tony Lazzeri, formerly a San Francisco sand-lotter, was playing with the old Salt Lake City club at the time of his purchase.

Iowa is without a football captain. Co-captains Mike Farroh and Marcus Magnussen were declared ineligible.

King of Heavyweight Boxing Realm Is Still a Wide Open Question

Erratic Performances of Present-Day Contenders Make It Doubtful as to Who Will Really Wear Crown of Fistiania.

JACK SHARKEY - PRIMO CARNERA - VICTORIO CAMPOLO - YOUNG STRIBLING

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Who is the world's best heavyweight today?

Though weeks have passed since Max Schmeling was awarded the championship of the universe, the question of actual supremacy is still as yawningly open as the Grand Canyon.

If the German had knocked out or even decisively outpointed growling Jack Sharkey of Boston at the Yankee Stadium on that sadly disappointing night in June, he would today stand acknowledged the undisputed heavyweight king.

But Maxie, as everyone knows, won on a foul, and a horizontal titleholder is champion only technically. Besides Max was crowned after putting u pthe most pitiful fight ever seen in a heavyweight title match.

Well, granting that Schmeling is not a worthy successor of Fitzsimmons, Johnson and the peerless Jack Dempsey, whom else have we?

The Erratic Gob.

Sharkey? Not so hot, say most boxing scribes. His best exhibition—a one-round knockout of Jack Delaney, the Canadian sharpshooter—was followed by nasty rumors of a prearranged betting coup. Sharkey whipped Harry Wills when that giant negro was a shell of the superb fighting machine he had been.

Sharkey was knocked out by Jack Dempsey and whined foul. His victory in Miami over Scott was marred by similar below-the-belt cries that emanated from the English canvas-kisser.

The Boston Lithuanian's victory over Young Stribling was also nothing to brag about. However, despite all this, Jack has proved that he can fight when he wants to. The pity is that he so seldom is inclined.

Pride of Georgia.

Next in the line we have Young Stribling, who today stands out against his mediocre opponents like a master man of the square circle.

Billy, a good-natured southern kid, first flashed into prominence some years ago when he was supposed to have beaten Mike McTigue for the light heavyweight championship, but been robbed of the decision by a biased referee.

Whether he really trimmed McTigue does not really matter particularly any more. That battle brought him into national prominence. Up to a fe wmonths ago, Billy was considered the most erratic performer in the ring. Pitted against third-raters he performed like the best heavy that ever lived. Fighting against the better men, he invariably proved a dismal disappointment.

But this year a marvelous change has come over the Pride of Georgia. First, he knocked out in jig time Von Porat ;then he traveled to London and finished the unfortunate Mr. Scott in another round or two.

By virtue of these astonishing and unexpected victories, Stribling put himself into a favorable position for first crack at Schmeling if and when that gentleman and his astute manager, Joe Jacobs, decide he should continue pursuing his profession.

What has come over Stribling lately no one seems to know. Some say his father formerly urged him to cagey ring work for fear that the boy might get seriously hurt, and that now Billy has told his dad he will fight as hard and as capably as he can.

Italian Hope.

Besides the three mentioned above, there are two other leading heavyweights — both gargantuan leather-pushers. The first is Primo Carnera, who has been mismanaged by his corps of managers into a position where every fight he engages in is regarded with suspicion.

The other is Victorio Campolo, a husky fro mthe Argentine. Campolo is willing, game and capable of taking plenty of punishment. He is matched to fight Sharkey in New York. This engagement should push one or the other into the discard.

All in the present crop of heavies —Champion Schmeling included— are as sorry a lot of bruisers as the world has seen since the days when scores of hopless ungainly "White Hopes" were struggling for the chance to fight Jack Johnson.

GRID DOUBTS IN LINCOLN'S CAMP

Red and Black Prospects Not So Rosy As In Former Years.

With the opening practice only 15 days away, advance forecasts of Lincoln high school's 1930 edition of gridiron gallopers seem to indicate a decided change from the winning ritual of the past few seasons. Wally DeBrown and Virgil Yelkin are the only lettermen who will be performing again this fall.

A new coach—Stuart T. Baller—will be at the helm of the Red and Black during the coming season, the first time in eight years that a coach other than W. H. Browne has answered the roll call. Baller was advanced from Jackson high of Lincoln to the Lincoln high position when Browne resigned to accept an offer to be freshman coach at the University of Nebraska.

Browne's Record.

During the eight years of "Brownie's" reign at L. H. S., his grid aggregations won 68 contests, lost three and tied two, accounting for four state championships. Baller has compiled a creditable record at the junior Methodist colony, with the exception of 1929 when his pigskin toters refused to win a single game.

Coupled with the handicap of a new coach and a new system, will be the loss of practically every letterman of 1929. The entire regular outfit will be out of the picture, along with the cream of the understudies. The loss of Big Bernie Masterson, George Sauer, Henry Bauer and Joe Luchsinger, one of Lincoln's best all-around backfields of some time, and Kilbourne, Bishop, Schmitt, Joy and Prestegaard from the line will be severely felt.

Eight Semester Rule.

The eight-semester rule, reincarnated last year by the N. H. S. A. A. to go into effect September first, blasted what comfort could be gained from the list of players to return for 1930. Alden Martin and Lewis Fowles, backs still are attending the capital city school but are ineligible because of the ruling and Harvey Lanman, yet another ball-lugger, hurried up his studies and graduated, although planning to return this fall before the enaction of the rule. Billy Bauer and Irvin Wall, back and tackle respectively, were forced out of competition from the prospects who labored with the reserves last fall.

Lloyd Wampler looks like a sure best bet for one of the wing positions, the calm youngster having spent better than a season on the reserves in preparation. Jack Cassity, Dave Fowler and Virgil Yelkin are other ends, although Yelkin is expected to cavort in the backfield, leaving the place of wigman open to a youngster. Merrill Moeller,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Three Games Today On Tourney Slate

Three games will be played in the Lancaster county baseball tourney at Landis Field Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. The leading team, Varsity Cleaners, will not go into action, the other six outfits concluding the second round games. The Sunday night game has been called off, being played as part of the triple-header. Sunday's schedule:

1 p. m.—Nebraska Boiler Works vs. Fisk Red Tops.

2:30 p. m.—Hickman vs. Iowa-Nebraska Power.

4 p. m.—McGrew Machines vs. S. B. A.

Admission will be 50 cents, ladies free, as usual.

American Association.

At St. Paul.

Louisville	3	0	5	0	0	0	1	2	1	—12	15	0
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—	4	10	1

Deberry and Thompson; Gomez, Murphy, VanAtta, and Fenner.

At Kansas City.

Columbus	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—6	12	0
Kansas City	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	1—	7	13	2

Dumford, Winters and Devine; Warmouth, Fette and Collins.

At Milwaukee.

Toledo	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	1—	5	13	3
Milwaukee	9	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	x—15	19	1

Vangilder, Fischer, Devormer, Henline, and Schat; Gearin and Young.

At Minneapolis.

Indianapolis	3	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	1—10	14	2
Minneapolis	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	5—	9	17	5

Cvengros, Angley, Mondino; Benton, Halsmith, McCullough and Gonzales.

LINKS KNOCKED FLAT BY ELKS

Capital City Club Well Trounced at Norfolk; Score, 10 to 3.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 23—Freesmeier limited the Links to five hits today and Norfolk copped the second game of the series, 10 to 3. Hennessey's homer in the first inning with two on was his second in as many days. Synnott cracked out four singles and a double for a perfect day at bat. The score:

Lincoln.	AB	H	O	A	Norfolk.	AB	H	O	A
Hoener ss	4	1	5	1	Braun rf	5	1	3	0
Ogorek lf	4	0	2	0	Gleason 2b	5	3	1	7
Taylor cf	1	0	2	0	Vghn 3b	4	2	1	3
Gabler 2b	3	1	1	1	Hennsy lf	5		1	0
Eash 3b	4	1	2	2	Har'nd 1b	4	3	13	0
Nunmkr lb	4	1	7	1	Synn't cf	5	5	2	0
Hauser c	4	0	5	2	Campbl ss	3	2	2	3
Roland rf	4	1	0	0	Worsm c	4	0	4	0
Lind'hl p	0	0	0	0	Frees'er p	4	1	0	2
Myzsa p	1	0	0	0					
Christ'sn p	2	0	0	1	Totals	39	19	27	15
Totals	31	5	24	8					

Lincoln .....1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Norfolk .....4 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—10

Runs—Hoener, Taylor 2, Braun, Gleason 3, Vaughn 2, Hennessey, Harned 2, Synnott. Errors—Myzsa, Freesmeier, Home run—Hennessey. Two-base hit—Gabler, Hoener, Harned, Vaughn, Campbell, Hennessey, Synnott. Stolen base—Taylor. Sacrifice hit—Vaughn, Campbell. Left on base—Norfolk 8, Lincoln 5. Earned runs—Lincoln 2, Norfolk 8. Double play—Gabler to Nunsmaker; Gleason to Campbell to Harned; Vaughn to Harned. Hits and runs—Off Lindahl, 6 and 4 in 1-3 inning;

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Fish Yarns Not Always Yarns.

Fish yarns are just yarns, but when you get the real goods—well, it surely inspires "that grand and glorious feelin'." Cast your eye on the picture of this pair of 25-pound salmon, speared recently by Keythe Dasenbrock, apprentice printer at The Star office, who returned home last week from a vacation trip to Idaho.

Keythe was in the Salmon river country, tributary to the Columbia, when the salmon run was on and the camera certainly proves that he got himself a pair of beauties.

He tells it that each one of his catches dressed the 25 pounds. That part of it may be just another yarn, but the rest evidently is straight goods.

KEYTHE DASENBROCK.

STRIKEOUT KING TO NEW YORK GIANTS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 23—(UP)—Lefty Mooney, recently bought by the New York Giants for $10,000 from the Charlotte Hornets, set another Sally league strikeout record today when he fanned 14 Asheville Tourist batters in seven innings. The new Giant won his game, 2 to 0, after Charlotte had dropped the opener, 3 to 0.

A'S FEED ZEROS TO TIGER CLAN

Mackmen Score Shutout With Earnshaw On Firing Line.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—George Earnshaw added another victory to his list of wins, when the Athletics blanked the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 0, in the final game of the series here this afternoon.

Although the lanky collegian allowed nine hits, he tightened up with men on bases and held the Tigermen scoreless. The Athletics made only one more hit than the Tigers off Sullivan and Hogsett, but managed to pull through with a pair of tallies. Both runs were driven in by Boley, while each time Miller crossed the ruber. Both teams played perfect ball, neither making an error. The Mackmen made two double plays, while the Tigers made one. The score:

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson rf	3	1	2	0	Bishop 2b	4	1	3	4
Funk cf	5	0	0	0	Summa rf	4	1	3	0
Geh'ger 2b	3	2	4	3	Cochrane c	3	0	5	0
Alex'er 1b	4	2	11	0	Simmons lf	4	2	3	0
M'M'n's 3b	4	0	1	4	Foxx 1b	4	0	8	0
Stone lf	4	1	0	0	Miller cf	3	2	0	0
Koenig ss	1	0	0	1	Dykes 3b	2	2	3	0
Hay'rth c	4	2	6	2	Boley ss	4	2	2	3
Sullivan p	1	0	0	2	Earnshaw p	4	0	0	1
Akers ss	2	0	0	3					
Hargrave	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	8
Hogsett p	1	0	0	1					
Uhle	1	1	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	16					

Tigers .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Athletics .....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x—2

Runs—Miller 2. Errors—None. Two base hit—Miller. Three base hit—Hayworth. Hit by pitcher—Gehringer, Dykes. Base on balls—Off Sullivan 2, off Earnshaw, 3, off Hogsett 1. Double play—Boley to Bishop to Foxx, 2; Akers to Geheringer to Alexander. Struck out—By Sullivan 2, by Earnshaw 5; by Hogsett 1. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and VanGraflin. Time—1:40. Attendence—8,000.

WHEN the time comes to confer the laurels on the winners in baseball this fall, the Brooklyn Robins and their rotund pilot, Wilbert Robinson, deserve consideration. The possibility that the Robins may emerge from their slump and yet bag the National league pennant buoys the hopes of Brooklynites, but realization of those hopes is most remote. The Robins, in short, have "blown." A disheartening round of games on their last western tour has put the Brooklyn flock far behind the pack and it is quite unlikely that the Robins can land any higher than third.

Nevertheless, the real miracle team of 1930 has been that same Flatbush Flock. Pre-season dopesters almost to the last man frowned on the Robinson outfit and consigned it to a place in the second division. The recrudescence of Wright at the short field was a potent factor in the Brooklyn splurge, but the whole club showed surprising class—and much of the credit belongs to a leader who ranks as one of the fine characters in the diamond game.

Whether pennant or not, Manager Robbie and his ball players have earned a fat dividend for the stockholders of the club, which is now in position to spend some real money toward strengthening for 1931.

GOLF, they say, is an old man's game, yet in reality it is nothing of the sort. The older fellows, having the time, the inclination and the money, contributed most toward giving the Scotch game its great impetus in our own U. S. A., but the youngsters mighty soon caught the fever, whereupon the gray-haired devotees speedily passed out as winners of championships. So it would be fair to say that the old men gave golf its first big push, and now the young ones have stolen the old boys' stuff.

Of all the sports in which the gray-haired fellows are most proficient, I mention football and baseball as the pastimes in which the veterans cut the greatest figure. Not, of course, as players in either game, but as instructors and leaders.

Warner and Stagg, perhaps, are best known of the veteran coaches, yet the gridiron game has dozens upon dozens of tutors that have passed the 40 mark in years.

In baseball, the old fellows literally have appropriated the show. Many of the great diamond performers still in harness are well beyond the 30-year circle, while most of the team managers of note have lived their half-century and still are pulling in harness—and often winning pennants.

LEE KEYSER of Des Moines certainly started something when he broke loose with his announcement last winter that his Western league club would play its home games at night under lights. The scheme, although not entirely new, had never been attempted in professional circles, but the minor leagues were in such desperate straits financially that the Keyser wrinkle swept the country like a prairie fire.

Of all the clubs going in for night games, Los Angeles perhaps has attained the greatest degree of success—and I when I say success, I mean intake at the box office. Recent figures promulgated by the Los Angeles management disclose that in three weeks of home games, the total paid admissions numbered 79,939. A Coast league series consists of seven games, on which basis each of the three visit-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Cinder Honors to Men of Far West

Pacific Coast Athletes Finish One, Two, Three in Senior Finals of A. A. U. Carnival at Pitt.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

PITT STADIUM, Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—With much the effect of mischievous boys hurling eggs against a nursery wall, records were spattered all over the premises at the national A. A. U. senior track and field championships this afternoon, the total damage being one world's record in the discus, another equalled in the high hurdles and five others of minor degree established in as many events. Three of the latter were American records, the two remaining being mere championship marks.

Los Angeles A. C. First.

In the midst of this orgy, the Los Angeles A. C. sent east a team that won six first places and also captured the team championship with a point total of 45, doubling the output of the Olympic club, San Francisco, which finished second. The Washington A. C. of Seattle was third with 19 points, so that the best the Pacific coast could do was one-two-three. It discovered that it was unable to take fourth place with only three teams in the field. This dubious honor fell jointly to the New York A. C. and the Illinois A. C., which scored 12 points each.

Paul B. Jessup, Washington A. C. got the world's record noted above. He threw the discus 169 feet 8⅝ inches to beat Eric Krenz's old mark by more than six feet.

Anderson Ties Record.

Steve Anderson of the same club was the man who tied a world's record. He beat his field in the high hurdles by five yards in 14 2-5 seconds, equalling the mark of Earl Thomson, which has been standing these 10 years.

Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C., got one of the American records. He tossed the shot 52 feet 5¾ inches to miss the world record of Hirshfield, the German, by less than two inches, in spite of a dark, rainy day, which is usually the anathema of weight tossers.

James De Mers, Los Angeles, got another American record. He did 222 feet 6¾ inches with the javelin to leave the old mark behind by 10 feet. Jonni Myyra, the Finn, was the former record holder.

Simpson Wins Furlong.

Then George Simpson of Ohio State university did 21 3-10 seconds around a turn to win the 220-yard dash by two yards over Eddie Tolan, the "midnight express" from Michigan. This was announced as a world record around a turn, but it actually stands as merely the best time ever made under these conditions.

Another announcement had Joe McCluskey, Fordham, breaking the record with 10:44 2-5 in the steeplechase, but later it was explained that the event only had been in the championship program for two years.

Finally, Edwin Genung, another Washington A. C. entry, hung up a new championship record of 153 2-5 in the half-mile, in which he sprinted the last 250 yards to beat his field home by 20 yards.

Coast Far In Front.

So all we had during the day was seven records and all the Pacific coast could claim was five of them. However, the drama of the day was not finished yet. Before twilight had purpled the base of yon Allegheny hills, three great stars of the athletic world had suffered disquieting defeat.

Simpson's performance in the furlong, for instance, merely compensated him for a previous defeat by Tolan in the century, a defeat that left no doubt of the negro's superiority, at least on this day and at this distance. Claude Bracey was shut out in the heats, so Simpson, Tolan, Cy Leland, Charley Farmer, Hec Dyer and Russell Sweet went to the post in the finals.

Tolan Best In Century.

Simpson broke on top and was full of running at 60 yards, but Tolan came along with a rush, breezed past him at 80 yards and won by two feet in 9 7-10. Sweet was third and Leland fourth.

Even more disquieting was the performance of Reggie Bowen before the home town crowd in defense of his 440-yard championship. First at the end of the turn and first in the backstretch, he tied up completely and was beaten home by everybody,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

TO-DAY'S GAMES

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

Norton at North Platte, 2.
Lincoln at Norfolk 2.
McCook at Grand Island, 2.
Fairbury vs. York at Sutton, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at New York, 2.
Chicago at Boston, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo at Milwaukee, 2.
Columbus at Kansas City, 2.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis, 2.
Louisville at St. Paul, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Pueblo at Omaha, 2.
Denver at Des Moines, 2.
Topeka at Oklahoma City, 2.
St. Joseph at Wichita, 2.

EASTRIDGE CLUB HOLDS ITS LEAD

Still Five Points Ahead In Cup Duel; Aitken Breaks Record.

Eastridge club retained its five-point lead over the Lincoln Country club in the Hardy cup golf matches, played Saturday afternoon over the Eastridge course, when each team won nine points in the day's program of twosomes. The score now stands Eastridge 22 points and the Country club 17. The final eight matches will be played Sunday morning over the Country club fairways.

Phil Aitken of Lincoln Country club and former city champion scorched the Eastridge layout in spite of the all-afternoon drizzle. Aitken had 34 on each nine to tie the amateur course record of 68, held by John Goodman.

The best previous score at Eastridge by a Lincoln amateur was 70 made by Joe Tucker and Joe Brown. Aitken had six birdies and eleven pars in his round, narrowly missing a hole in one on the par 6 No. 14. Aitken scored three points for his team, as Wythers, his east-side opponent, took 39 on each side for a 78.

Tucker and Reeve Even.

The Tucker-Reeve match was a draw, Reeve winning one point on the first nine when he turned two up and losing his advantage on the second nine when Tucker won No. 10 and No. 17. All other holes on the back nine were halved. Both players were unsteady, frequently going over par.

Don Pegler played splendid golf on the first nine against R. D. Latsch of Eastridge and had Latsch 4 down at the turn with a 36. Latsch made one of the fine shots of the day on No. 9 green when he laid a 150-yard approach dead for a birdie 3. The Eastridge player was 2 up on the second nine to win one point, while Pegler won two for the Country club.

Folsom Wins Match.

Willard Folsom was but two over par in his contest with Dr. F. W. Albrecht of Eastridge and Folsom won two points for the south side

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BIG BILL STILL TENNIS MASTER

Tilden Victor In Both Singles and Doubles At Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—As in years gone by, William T. Tilden this afternoon again dominated the finals of the Newport casino cup tournament. Both the finals of the singles and doubles were played in a nasty, cutting rain.

Playing with confidence, Tilden first defeated Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., in five sets, in the singles. The ranking American tennis ace thus won a leg on a new casino cup in this fourteenth annual tournament, since he retired the old one from competition last year. It was Tilden's eighth victory in 14 years at the casino and it came with scores of 6-1, 0-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Then, paired with the veteran Francis T. Hunter of New York, Tilden defeated the young doubles team of Wilbur Coen, jr., of Kansas City and Harrison Coggeshall of Des Moines, Ia. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Out of Cub Lineup

Charlie Grimm, first baseman, was forced from the lineup of the Chicago Cubs because of a spike wound received in a game with the Phillies.

Edgren Picks Berg to Lift Crown From Singer's Thatch

Pictures Britisher as Tireless Bulldog In Game of Hit and Duck

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Jack Berg, the sensational English lightweight who gave Kid Chocolate of Cuba his first ring trimming, should be a dangerous opponent for Al Singer, new lightweight champion. There isn't any doubt in the world that Berg would give Singer a fight, and it's no secret that Singer isn't at his best against a fast man who never stops hitting. Singer lost to Kid Chocolate in 12 rounds last August. And Ignacio Fernandez, who crowded the present king of all the lightweights, viciously enraged by being struck low, knocked Singer out in three rounds three months before that.

Not a Punching Wonder.

No doubt Singer has improved a lot in the past year, and has the confidence that comes to any man who knocks out a champion, but that doesn't prove he can beat the British whirlwind. Singer looked like a Terry McGovern in the quick knockout of Mandell, but he isn't always such a punching wonder. Eight of his fights last year, aside from the one he lost to Kid Chocolate, went 10 rounds to a decision.

Jack Berg was a sensation in his first fight in a New York ring. On May 10, last year, he met the clever and hard hitting Bruce Flowers at the Garden. Everyone thought the little English boxer would be just a set-up for Flowers. If Bruce had any such notion it was quickly knocked out of him.

That Hornet's Sting.

Berg swarmed over Flowers with the first rush, and kept up a rushing, slam-bang attack that kept Flowers on his heels. Flowers tried to use his boxing skill to stand Berg up for a knockout punch, but finally gave it up and stood toe to toe slugging with the smaller white-skinned fellow, who was buzzing around him and stinging like a hornet.

I remember, sitting at the ringside round after round. I said to myself;

"This can't go on; nobody can stand such a pace. There's never been anything like this since Bat Nelson, and Bat wasn't half as fast."

Forced Flowers to Cover.

But it did go on. Berg finally forced Flowers to give up trying to slug with him. He then hammered Flowers wobbly, and had the crowd standing on the chairs and war whooping like 20,000 bughouse Indians before it was over.

That fight made Berg. Everyone who saw him wanted to see him again. He had put on a fight that was a fight—a whale of a fight. The two went on again—had to—there wasn't another fight in New York that created any interest until they did. In fact, they fought again in 13 days.

This time, Flowers knew what was coming, and while he stayed the 10 rounds and only lost another decision he did very little monkeying with the human buzzsaw.

But How He Can Fight.

Jack Berg has gone right on winning fights. They can't stop him. Can't even hinder him. He doesn't look like a fighter; he looks more like a poet—but how he can fight! He hasn't a wicked kayo wallop, but he hits hard enough, and plenty often.

He can take the hardest punches, lean in against them and keep on coming. He took scores of Chocolate's best on the chin, and nobody ever said Chocolate couldn't hit. He was every bit as fast as the Cuban flash, and as clever, in a different way.

Battling Nelson used to boast he was the only fighter who could fight at top speed and never grow arm weary. Bat said:

"I'm not human. I don't tire and punches don't daze me."

Goes at Top Speed.

Berg could say that ,and he might add that he doesn't have to keep up a doggedly aggressive pace to go through a fight without tiring. He can fight at top speed and turn on a little more juice for the last round.

As for feeling punches—he hasn't shown any signs of feeling them yet. It may possibly be different if he feels the kind of a punch that Al Singer laid on Mandell's chin. But that remains to be proved, and it is one of the things that makes a possible Singer-Berg match an attraction. In any case, Singer won't have to fight the Cuban flash again to prove anything. He has a man of his own weight who can give him a fight.

Ketchel Was Great.

Stanley Ketchel, one of the greatest middleweight champions, had the ability to fight at top speed even when fights went over 20 and over 30 rounds, like his fights with Joe Thomas .But Ketchel had something else—a terrific punch. He didn't often have to go through a long fight. It took Thomas to make him do that, and he ruined Thomas.

Jim Jeffries, in his prime, never showed a sign of slowing up or growing weary in a fight. But he cut out a deliberate pace. There was Terry McGovern's day—absolutely the old iron man, Austin Rice, of tireless and punch proof. And Joe Bernstein, pride of the ghetto, and Elbows McFadden ,who wore out Joe Gans. .

Case of Battling Hurley.

In New York a few years ago we had another of those iron men who would have been a good match for Berg. He was Battling Hurley. How that kid could tear in and never stop throwing punches! He didn't care what happened to his face. He didn't feel a sock on the chin. But in a year or so he got the most bedecorated map I ever say in a ring. He was hammered lop-sided by walking into punches, even if he did go on and knock the punchers out.

In another year they had Hurley slowed up and feeling punches—plenty, and then he faded from the picture.

I always was sorry for that kid. His handlers didn't care what happened to him, as long as they got the money, and it wasn't big money in those days, either .

Wonder how long Jack Berg can carry on! Well, if he gets the title he can become cautious, like all the rest.

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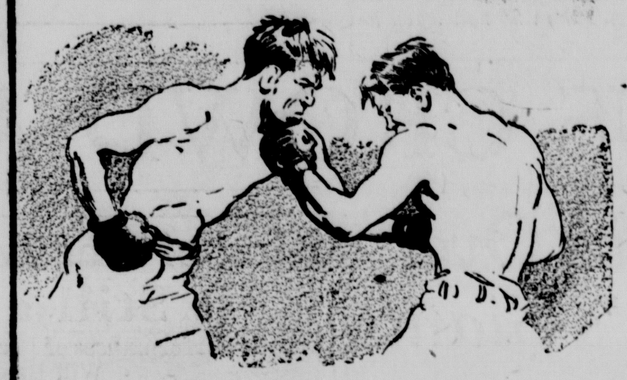

Sport Briefs

Dartmouth football prospects suffered a jolt when Schollenberger and Wilson, stars of the freshman team, were found ineligible for this fall.

Kid Chocolate, Cuban fighter, is ambitious to hold four ring titles at the same time—the featherweight, junior lightweight, lightweight and junior welterweight titles.

Vince Dundee, younger brother of Joe, former welterweight champ, has challenged Mickey Walker to a title bout in the middleweight class. Young Dundee has grown rapidly from a featherweight to a middle. He can no longer make the welterweight mark.

Navy teams do not charge admission at home and make few trips. But receipts from four football and one basketball game almost paid the operating costs for a year.

Rowing, which produces no income, costs the U. S. naval academy more than $50,000 annually.

Kid Chocolate's left arm is three inches longer than his right, due to an injury when he was a child. He attributes his great punching power in his left to this condition.

The New York Velodrome, home of bicycle racing, will be rebuilt of concrete. Fire destroyed the old structure a few weeks ago.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

THE most amazing feature of racing in 1930, to the writer at least, is the relative rate of extreme speed shown by so many trotters and pacers. We are now thinking of half-mile track racing, as all our tracks in the Missouri valley, with the single exception of that one found at Sedalia, Mo., are half-mile tracks.

Each week since July 1, I have mentioned in The Star some startling performance. They would seem startling if other performances of like nature were not being recorded at practically every half-mile track in America. At first it was up in Manitoba province, Canada, and in North Dakota that miles trotted and paced were almost phenomenal, and later it was at meetings in southern Kansas.

TROTTERS were not accustomed to winning heats in 2:10 or better over the half-mile tracks of Manitoba and North Dakota until the Nebraska-bred horse Maxey Lad, by Judge Maxey, 2:24½, started racing there this summer. That horse trotted in 2:09¼, which was wonderful. Then he trotted in 2:07½, 2:07¼ and eventually in 2:07.

So remarkable were those performances that horsemen began inquiring, "What horse is that racing up in the northland?"

And well they might, as Maxey Lad had never previously acted like it was possible for him to "set the prairies on fire." His history and breeding has been published in recent issues of The Star, together with mention of his only defeat of the season, which occurred at Burlington, Iowa.

AT Kansas meetings, Lee F. J., by Frisco June, p., 2:01¼, owned in this state, started tongues a-wagging when he compelled Wattswood, by Bingenwood, to trot in 2:07¼ at Anthony in order to win.

The following week, at Winfield, Lee F. J. trotted to a record of 2:07, and that's the four-year-old trotting record over half-mile tracks in Kansas or, for that matter, over any sort of a track in that state.

Just a week later, Esty Mac, by Wallace McKiney, 2:25½, trotted a mile over the half-mile track at Eureka, Kan., in 2:06¾, which was a whale of a performance, as the writer is acquainted with the track at Eureka and knows it was never considered as fast as the tracks at Fredonia, Topeka, Winfield or Wichita.

I must state in connection with Esty Mac's performance that the horse died during the week of racing at Burlington, Iowa, of what was diagnosed chronic bowel trouble. We apprehend, however, that the extreme hot weather of July, together with the strenuous racing at four Kansas metings, had much to do with the death of Esty Mac.

I base that statement upon the information furnished us by a reliable horseman, which told of several horses that were practically out of the game for a time, due to extreme heat and severe racing. The heat was terrific at Anthony, Winfield and Eureka, while tracks at Davenport, Iowa, held week of August 12 to 15, inclusive, and learn that Hollyrood Volo, by Peter Volo, 2:02, paced two miles in 2:04 each, while winning the 2:10 pace from Chancellor Cigar, 2:02¼.

Heretofore this season, three pacers had gone miles in 2:04 over half-mile tracks. They were Better Win, by Belwin, 2:06¾, Chancellor Cigar, by Joe Dodge, 2:22¾, and Counterpart, by John A., p., 2:03¼. Those were miles all registered in actual racing, although Winnipeg, by Merry Direct, p., 2:06¾, had paced an exhibition mile over a half-mile track in 2:03½.

How much greater, then, was the performance of Hollyrood Volo at Burlington, Iowa? The two-heat record for pacers over a half-mile, prior to the meeting at Davenport, was 2:04¾ and 2:03½, which was held by Directum I., a pacing stallion whose dam was Izetta, 2:13¼, by Pactolus, 2:12¾, a mare bred by Gov. C. H. Aldrich, deceased, of David City, Neb. The two heats of Hollyrood Volo are better than the two heats of Directum I.

IT is interesting to learn that Chancellor Cigar, runner-up to Hollyrood Volo at Davenport, won the third heat, but in slower time, 2:07. Chancellor Cigar was sired by Joe Dodge, 2:22¾, while the dam of Hollyrood Volo was Fanny Stanton, an own sister to Joe Dodge, both sired by Bingen, 2:06¼.

Hollyrood Volo, it will be remembered by readers of The Star, gained a record of 2:00¼, pacing at Omaha during the October meeting of 1927, which was and still remains the fastest mile ever paced (or trotted) in this state and the fastest paced during the month of October, 1927, in any section of the world.

On the same day, Chancellor Cigar gained a pacing record of 2:05 at Omaha. Previous to that meeting, Chancellor Cigar had raced at several Nebraska meetings. He will be a state fair contender at Lincoln in the 2:10 pace, provided he remains in racing condition, and I have reason to believe he will. Realizing what this horse has accomplished during 1930, it seems reasonable to assume that he will reduce the present track record of 2:07¼ at Lincoln.

ON the same afternoon at Davenport that Hollyrood Volo paced his two fast miles, the 2:14 trot was won by Aquatania, 2:05, by Belwin, 2:06¾, with her second mile trotted in 2:07, which reduced the previous track record of 2:08¼, established in 1929 by Betty Ann Maxey, the Nebraska-bred daughter of Judge Maxey, 2:24½.

Even Leonworthy, 3, 2:08, by Edgar Worthy, 2:08¼, came to life at Davenport and won the 2:10 trot for Rupert Parker, with one of his miles trotted in 2:10½, his best performance over a half-mile track.

Edgarworthy, it will be recalled, is a Nebraska-bred son of Morgan Axworthy 2:17¼, and Leonworthy is the fastest three-year-old tratter bred in Kansas.

Leonworthy will take part in the 2:14 trot at Lincoln, as he is a member of the J. B. Reynolds stable of Kansas City, Mo., which will be represented at the Nebraska state fair.

I might add that Aquatania was driven in her race at Davenport by Jakey Mahoney, a western trainer who has many friends.

ANOTHER matter of interest which occurred at Davenport came with the racing of the 2:15 pace, won by Helene Aquillin. Starting in that race was Peterdale, by Peter McKlyo, dam by Archdale, a Nebraska-bred pacer which gained a record last year at Hastings of 2:09¼. Peterdale was second to Helene Aquillin in the second heat, with the mile paced in 2:06½.

Jerry The Tramp, by Jerry Harvester, won second money in the 2:15 pace at Davenport and was a close second the faster mile, which was paced in 2:05½. He will be at Lincoln, also, in one of the late closing events, which were due August 23, yesterday.

It is impossible at the time this is written to even make a wild guess at what horses will be named in the seven $800 purse events closing Aug. 23, but it is very likely the entries will be liberal and the quality high.

IT seems only yesterday that Tolus Boy, by Bonnie Tolus, 2:17¼, son of Pactolus, 212:¾, was champion trotting stallion over a half-mile track. That honor was gained at Knoxville, Iowa, in 1924, when he won a heat in 20:6¼. The following season, Tolus Boy won at Carthage, Mo., with one of his miles in 2:07¼, and that mile seemed so easy to the writer, who was present, that we believed it possible for the stallion to trot in 2:06 that afternoon.

Now the half-mile trotting record for stallions is 2:04½ and stands to the credit of Guy Fletcher, 4, by Guy Axworthy, 4, 2:08¾. That record was gained at Goshen, N. Y., August 6, when Guy Fletcher won the 2:15 trot. For good measure, probably, Guy Fletcher trotted the second mile of that race in 2:05½, making his performance most spectacular.

The same afternoon at Goshen, Walter Brittenfield of Kansas City won the two-year-old trot with Chestnut Burr, by Chestnut Peter, and his miles were trotted in 2:09½ and 2:10.

That was likewise a startling performance for a two-year-old and reduces the former record for two consecutive heats by a two-year-old trotter over a half-mile track, held by Mr. Comas, by Etawah, 2:03, which trotted his miles at Topeka, Kan., (1928) in 21:0 and 2:10¼.

Brittenfield also won second money with the three-year-old pacer Cold Cash, by Peter Volo, at Goshen and the miles of that race were paced in 2:06¼, 2:05½ and 2:05¾. Just imagine, if you can, three-year-old pacers racing in that time at Lincoln, or for that matter, over any half-mile track in Nebraska!

LEE F. J., owned at Weston, Neb., and raced by Warren Dennis of David City, won the 2:16 trot at Chanute, Kan., August 15, but did not have to beat 2:11. At the same meeting, Maxine Great, by Hollyrood Peter, divided second and third money in the three-year-old pace with Travel Air, by Bingen Silk. Both were bred in this state.

Lola S., by Captain S., 2:05¼, owned at David City, was second in the two-year-old pace at Chanute in two heats, but lost second money as Lady Vonian, by Favonian, 2:01¾, won a heat.

The race went to Peter Casco, by El Casco, 2:09¼, owned at Winfield, Kan., and driven by Bob Steele, formerly traning at Lincoln.

Jane Archdale, by Archdale, won one heat of the 2:20 pace at Chanute and gaine da record of 2:16½.

OVER at Davenport, the three-year-old pacing filly, Nancy Edwards, won the class for colts of that age and gait, but did not reduce her previous record of 2:12.

Were it possible to add the performances of those horses racing at Hastings, I might now have the complete list of Nebraska-owned, or Nebraska-bred trotters and pacers, starting at late meetings.

Our only informatoin from Hastings was to the effect that a mile in 2:08¼ was negotiated the first afternoon of that meeting, but I do not even know the name of horse going that fast mile. The previous record at Hastings, 2:09¼, was established by Teddy Jr., and equalled by Peter Dale. The past week of racing was held at Nelson and I hope to have some report of that meeting in next Sunday's issue of The Star.

Fish Reminds Johnson Of Baseball Incident

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 23—Ban Johnson, famous baseball figure, while here on a fishing trip declared, after catching a fine string of salmon, that fishing always reminded him of the time "Silk" O'Laughlin chased "Ducky" Holmes from te Chicago White Sox in 1908 for using too colorful language.

Johnson, just returned from a fishing trip, sent Comiskey a basket of fish with the decree that Holmes be banished indefinitely.

"What does he think I can do with these fish," Comiskey commented. "Play them in the outfield?"

Billy (Muscle) Scholes, Pittsburgh lightweight, does his road work on a milk wagon route. He estimates he runs 16 to 18 mies daily.

DOWN THE LINE

With Bill McGeehan

EXPERTS, although they seldom have any of their money involved, are the hardest losers. The authorities on horse racing who go over the past performances and higher mathematics of the Sport of Kings now are intimating that somebody must have slipped something into the tea which Gallant Fox quaffed before he went to the post for the Travers Stakes.

This rather recalls what happened at the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno, Nev. I recall that on the eve of that particular battle of another century, ninety-nine experts out of a hundred were writing that Jeffries was in the pink and that it would be a rather short fight, with the Black Menace or Big Smoke reclining horizontally at the finish.

As you recall, the result was just the opposite, so 99 out of a hundred of the experts were forced to start their essays after the fight with the classic, "A mere hollow shell of his former self, James J. Jeffries went down to defeat," and so forth and so soon.

THEN the reader began to ask, if James J. Jeffries was a mere hollow shell of his former self, why did not the prizefight experts discern signs of hollowness and shelliness in advance of the fight? Anybody could tell that he was the hollowest sort of a shell after the bout. What the boys wanted was a little advance notice on the hollowness, which was not forthcoming.

The profession of fight experting was under very heavy fire for the time, but it was saved for the moment by two or three quick-thinking experts. They advanced the theory that somebody slipped a pocion of some sort into Mr. Jeffries's tea and the deadly stuff numbed the mind of Mr. Jeffres (whose mind was easy enough to numb) and paralyzed his muscles so that he was easy enough prey for the Big Smoke.

The experts were in quite as bad a fix after the first Tuney-Dempsey fight. They were practically unanimous in asserting that Mr. Dempsey would annihilate Mr. Tunney. In fact, this idea was more or less general. Practically the only dissenting vote was cast by Mr. Tunney, and the election commission refused to count that one.

AFTER the fight went the other way, it was announced from the Dempsey camp (though not by Mr. Dempsey himself) that the beaten champion had been doped. It seems that he had used a pitcher of cream with his tea that morning and the theory was that the cow came from the Borgia farm in Italy and had been milked by an employee of the Borgia Dairy. Another theory was that Jack Kearns had given the milk a dirty look on hearing that it was destined for the Dempsey camp, and the murderous glare bestowed upon it by Mr. Kearns had curdled the milk.

It was testified in rebuttal that the right delivered by Mr. Tunney in the opening round doped Mr. Dempsey more effectively than any potion could have done. At any rate, the tale of the doping of Dempsey was laughed off. On the second meeting, the experts, refusing to believe their own eyes at the first fight, again agreed almost unanimously that there was something off color about the first meeting and that Dempsey surely would win the second.

When Tuney also took the second bout there was need for a new alibi. This time the experts said that somebody had put something into the tea of Mr. Dave Barry, the referee, which got him mixed up on the count when Tunney took several on the chin.

ON occasions of this sort it seems a pity that the prizefighters and horses, being dumb animals, can not do their own talking and set up their own alibis—if any—instead of being made ridiculous by experts alibiing themselves. It is my notion that if Gallant Fox could have talked after that race, he would have emulated John L. Sullivan.

Interviewed in his stall after the race, Gallant Fox would have smiled courageously and would have given this immortal statement, "I have no excuses to offer. I was beaten by a better horse and I thank God he was an American."

I notice that the genial Mr. James Fitzsimmons, the trainer of Gallant Fox, is not around echoing the poison tea alibi. Mr. Fitzsimmons is the squarest and the most competent of all the horse retainers of the period. Also, Mr. Fitzsimmons is a sage and philosopher. He once said that there are 150 ways in which a horse race can be lost honestly. Then he proceeded to enumerate them and was within 10 of completing the toll when he was called to the stables to look over some of the millions of dollars worth of thoroughbreds under his charge.

IT seems that the experts overlooked the fact that Jim Dandy, which had experience with the adobe mud in the valleys of California, might be a tough customer on the muddy track at Saratoga. The space that he left between himself and the champion and the contender rather indicated that after the race.

But, of course, the business of a racetrack expert is to know these things in advance of a race. Everybody knows it now, which probably makes everybody his own expert. And around the race track you might as well be your own expert.

The trouble seems to have been that the experts felt that there were only two horses in the Travers. A lot of inexperts felt the same way about it and there are many disputes over certain bets made with that idea.

For instance in one uptown club frequented by persons with sporting proclivities adn long bankrolls, a bet was made in this fashion: Mr. Porter Carruthers, a prominent rocking horse magnate, bet a large sum that Gallant Fox would win the Travers.

MR. HARRY McCORMICK, chairman of the house committee of the club, disputed him and bet that Whichone would win the race. Now as Jim Dandy won the race naturally neither Whichone nor Gallant Fox could have won it. The bettors appealed to your correspondent, who declared that the bet remained in status quo and that a ruling of "no dice" would be all that could be rendered under the circumstances. The ruling did not please the bettors, who had a large sum of money tied up where it could draw no interest while they were awaiting the decision.

Moreover, both bettors were deeply hurt when it was intimated that they should have worded the conditions of their bet in the English language. But it is quite certain that they have plenty of company in their chagrin, for the Travers was made to appear like a two-horse race until Jim Dandy made it very apparent that there was at least one more horse in that contest.

This makes horse racing expertting more difficult than prizefight experting. In making predictions in regard to a prizefight, there being only two fighters, you can make only one wrong guess and you usually do.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Baltimore police won this years track and field championship in the South Atlantic association of the A. A. U. The department took up athletics seven years ago and each year has won a big share of the honors.

"Dixie" Tuning Up to Celebrate When and If Giants Win Pennant

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Dixie has an excellent chance to be represented in the coming world series.

Not that the Washington Senators likely will lay by the heels the flying Athletics. But that the New York Giants still are very much on the prowl in the three-cornered fight for the National league pennant.

And the predominant linguistic feature of the Giants is a "yes, suh," and a "you-all." In fact, outside of the Chicagoese of Freddy Lindstrom, third baseman, every player in the Giants' infield cries "Throw it heah."

Bill Terry, first baseman, whose .400 slugging has kept the team in the race, was born in Atlanta, and his present home is Memphis, Tennessee.

Around second base, the club has a Mississippian in Hugh Critz, and in the short field, Capt. Travis Jackson, resident of Waldo, Arkansas. Both utility infielders, Eddie Marshall and Andy Reese, come from Mississippi.

The club's heaviest slugger in the outfield, Mel Ott, who covers right field, went to high school in Gretna, La., while Freddie Leach and Wallie Roettger, left and center fielders, originated in the border state of Missouri.

Ethan Allen, the club's other outfielder, went to school in Cincinnati, near enough to Kentucky to develop a southern drawl.

Of the pitching staff, Pete Donohue comes from Athens, Texas; Carl Hubbell is an Oklahoman, Joe Heving, relief hurler, hails from Covington, Ky., and Hub Pruett is a Missourian.

The south had a world series triumph since Washington trimmed the Giants in 1924.

But if the present Giants get in the world series, the south at least will have its boys in there.

They may be Hessians fighting for a foreign team, but their traditions are southern and some strategists have suggested that it might be neat to start each game by playing "Dixie" should the club participate.

Capt. Travis Jackson, shortstop; Bill Terry, first baseman, and Mel Ott, right fielder, are three of the numerous Dixie stars with the New York Giants battling for a National league pennant.

Tea Magnate Arrives With New Hopes of Lifting America's Cup

Sir Thomas Lipton, Noted Irish Sportsman, Feels Certain That Shamrock V Will Capture Trophy He Has Sought for Thirty Years.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 23—Although the race for the famous America's cup will not take place for some time—Sept. 13 is the exact date—public interest in the international sporting event is already astonishingly high.

Usually when a sporting event captures wide public attention, there is a dynamic or lovable personality connected with the event. Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the challenging craft, Shamrock V., is the magnet that is drawing the public eye in this instance.

During the past 30 years, the smiling Sir Thomas has spent millions of dollars and endless time in attempts to lift the cherished cup. Four trim yachts of his have already gone down to defeat before superior Yankee boats.

Genial Sportsman.

But Sir Thomas never has lost his genial smile, his desire to achieve his lifelong ambition nor his sportsmanlike attitude. "I'll be back," he says each time, "but this time I'll win."

Though he is 79 years old, Lipton has no intention of making this race his last. If Shamrock V. meets the fate of her four predecessors, he declares, he'll come back again, back to win.

"The present Shamrock, honestly, is the best yacht I have ever had," he told newspapermen. "The Americans have always beaten me fairly and squarely, but I hope to turn the tables with the best boat and the best efforts of the crew.

"The old mug has been in one place to long. I think a change of air would be good for its health."

The Shamrock V. crossed the ocean under its own sail. A coast guard cutter accompanied it up Long Island Sound to New London. After being refitted, she will be sailed to Newport, R. I., until the day of the great race.

Shamrock is just an inch and a half short of 120 feet long, has a sail area of 7,500 square feet, and displaces 134 tons of water. The sloop was launched April 14 and christened by the Countess of Shaftesbury.

Rise to Fame.

Sir Thomas was born in Glasgow, Scotland, of poor, industrious parents. While he was a boy his father entered the marketing business on a small scale and young Thomas ran errands and did general work about Lipton, sr.'s, tiny shop.

He was only 11 when he built his first boat—a toy vessel. Like the fabulously expensive yachts he now launches whenever he craves another opportunity to life the America's cup, it was named Shamrock.

After Lipton embarked in business for himself, his rise in the world was rapid. Starting with a capital of a few hundred dollars, Lipton opened his own grocery in Glasgow. Speedily this single store grew into a chain.

World's Tea King.

Later Lipton went into the tea business and today the beverage that bears his name is sold all over the world. Lipton has offices and agencies in almost every civilized country and he is counted among the wealthiest men in England.

As he grew older, Lipton's interest in the sport of yachting increased. His intimates say that he would rather lift the America's cup than obtain a monopoly of all the tea in the orient.

America has held the prized trophy now since 1851. Yacht experts declare the present Shamrock has an excellent chance of beating any of the four Yankee yachts now racing for the honor of meeting her in the banner international event of the season.

Former Champion Dempsey Best Ring Referee In U.S.A.

Veteran Handler of Fighting Men Hangs New Crown On Jack

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

"The best referee in America today is Jack Dempsey —and nobody else," quoth James J. Johnston. Without being asked the reason Johnston, the veteran promoter, matchmaker and pilot added:

"I'll tell you why. In the first place there isn't enough money in the U .S. A. to 'buy' Dempsey. No one can bully or threaten him into making a ruling against his own judgment. He plays no politics; has no pet likes or dislikes among fighters. So when he climbs into the ring it's a 100 per cent guarantee that the decision will be honest.

Not Trying Any Tricks.

"There's nobody around just now that's tough enough to get rough with Dempsey when he's operating. They don't cuss or growl at him. They respect him as a man—and they still respect his ability to get tough on his own account. They just don't try any tricks with him.

"He's young, vigorous and strong —about as powerful as the best man in harness. Other referees may not be strong enough to pry apart clinches, but it's different with Dempsey. He can tear them loose—and how!

"Dempsey, unlike many other referees who are so greatly touted, is always in position to see the punches.

Always Looking Between.

"He can step around as fast as the battlers and he is constantly alert. He knows all about 'sneak' punches and, therefore, he keeps in a position where he always is looking between the boxers—not at the back of one of them.

"Dempsey wasn't a clincher in his fighting years. He scorned the chances to grab and hold. He knew that clinching, basically, opposed the rules of the game and, second, that the chronic clincher was a fellow who wasn't giving the customers a run for their money. They don't do much clinchtng with Dempsey on the job.

One Command Enough.

"A referee, except in exceptional instances where a fighter is intent on doing nothing but hold, shou'd not touch or step between fighters. Dempsey is that sort of referee. He breaks men rarely with any physical power. He just gets up close and commands 'Break!' And they usually don't need a second order from him.

"Dempsey has 18 years of ring experience behind him. He has watched the work of the greatest referees and studied them. He knows th edifference between good refereeing and bad refereeing. And further, he understands fighters and all the cute little things that many do. They may hoodwink other referees, but not Dempsey.

Cool and Clear Headed.

"He's cool, clear headed and quick thinking. He always knows what to do and when to do it. They can't rattle the man who has been a warrior in the presence of almost a million fans. And, as I said before, they can't bulldoze or buy him.

"I say he's the best referee in the United States today. Ask those who dispute me to name his peer and then try to summon evidence that can prove that he is anywhere near Dempsey in class as a ring official."

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BUCCOS BRISTLE UP IN TWIN WIN

Wood, ex-Western, Hangs Clean Cut Shutout On Beaneaters.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23— (I. N. S.)—Charlie Wood, the Pirates' rookie hurler from the Western league, held the Braves to five hits today and shut them out, 5 to 0, in the first game of a bargain bill. Brame hurled the second game for the Pirates and won it, 2 to 1.

The Pirates got to R. Smith for 11 hits, most of which were bunched in the fourth inning.

Wood, who recently joined the Pirates, burned up the Western league while pitching for Wichita, winning over 20 games before leaving that club. Score first game:

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Chat'm ss	4	0	2	1	L Waner cf	4	1	0	0
Rich'rg rf	2	1	3	0	P Waner rf	4	1	2	0
Dunlap rf	2	0	0	0	Grant'm 2b	4	1	6	2
Sisler 1b	3	1	6	0	Com'sky lf	4	2	7	0
Neun 1b	1	0	1	0	Traynor 3b	4	2	1	2
Berger lf	3	0	0	0	Bartell ss	4	1	2	5
Clark cf	3	1	6	0	Suhr 1b	4	1	8	0
Spohrer c	3	1	0	0	Hemsley c	1	1	1	1
Mar'y'le 3b	3	0	1	1	Wood p	2	1	0	1
Mag'ire 2b	3	0	5	4					
Smith p	3	1	0	3	Totals	31	11	27	11
Totals	30	5	24	9					

Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburgh .....0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Traynor, Bartell, Suhr, Hemsley, Wood. Errors—Richbourg. Two base hit—Suhr, Hemsley, Smith. Three base hit—Bartell, Wood. Sacrifice—Wood, Hemsley. Double play—Wood to Bartell to Suhr; Chatham to Maguire to Sisler; Maguire to Neun. Left on base—Boston 3, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—Off Smith 1. Struck out—By Wood 1. Umpires—Jorda, Scott and Quigley. Time—1:30.

Second Game.

Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 7 2
Pirates .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—2 7 0

Cantwell and Cronin, Spohrer; Brame and Hemsley, Bool.

Freak Billiards On New Oval Table

Charles C. Peterson of St. Louis, one of the greatest all-around billiardists that ever lived, has written the National Billiard association asking for permission to stage a straight rail tournament on his oval table. This table, which has completely changed the angle system used on the regulation or oblong table, was invented by Peterson and he has been experimenting with the shots for the last six months. He thinks so much of the possibilities of billiards on the oval table that he wants to test it officially in a public tournament.

Amazing Results.

Peterson used as his base a championship table, five feet by 10 and then constructed oval cushions. The playing surface on his table is about nine feet in length and the width at the widest place about four feet. Some amazing results have been gained. In the first place, if natural English is used on a one-cushion shot, the cue ball is likely to rebound in the opposite direction from that expected by the billiardist.

Then again there is one shot that has proved very amusing. It is when a bank is attempted with one ball on the rail and the other frozen to the ball on the rail.

Goes Round and Round.

To make the bank all that is necessary is to send the cue ball to the cushion, the cue ball clings to the rail and races around the rail until it strikes the object ball on the rail, then caroms to the other for the point.

Peterson, whose motto is, "show me a shot I can't make," rates as the world's greatest fancy shotmaker. The use of the oval table certainly will afford him many new chances to entertain as there are unlimited opportunities for freak shots.

Brownies Blanked By Senator Club

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(INS)—Lloyd "Lefty" Brown held the St. Louis Browns to six hits in as many scattered innings today and Washington took the fourth game of the series, 2 to 0. The Washington southpaw was invincible in the pinches and scored the first shutout credited to a Senator hurler in many weeks. The hitting of Judge and Myer featured in the Nationals' attack. The score:

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Washington	AB	H	O	A
Blue 1b	4	0	8	1	Myer 2b	4	2	2	2
Metzler rf	4	3	1	0	Rice rf	4	2	3	0
Goslin lf	3	1	4	0	Manush lf	4	0	2	0
Kress ss	3	1	5	3	Cronin ss	4	1	2	5
Ferrell c	4	0	0	2	Judge 1b	3	3	8	1
Melillo 2b	3	1	2	5	West cf	2	0	8	0
Schulte cf	3	0	3	0	Bluege 3b	3	1	0	1
O'Ro'ke 3b	3	0	1	2	Spencer c	3	0	1	0
Blaeh'er p	3	0	0	0	Brown p	3	0	1	1
Hale	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	13	Totals	30	9	27	10

St. Louis .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Washington .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x—2

Runs—Myer, Judge. Errors—Brown. Two base hit—Judge. Three base hit—Melillo, Judge, Myer. Sacrifice—Goslin. Double play—Judge to Cronin to Judge; Cronin to Myer to Judge; Melillo to Kress to Blue. Left on base—St. Louis 7, Washington 5. Base on balls—Off Brown 3, off Blaeholder 1. Struck out—By Brown 1. Wild pitch—Brown 2. Umpires—Giesel, Ormsby and Owens. Time—1:24.

Ready Defend U.S. Polo Title.

Here are the four outstanding American poloists who are most likely to be selected for the team which will oppose the British in the international polo championship. They are, left to right: Winston Guest, Thomas Hitchcock, jr., E. A. E. Hopping, and Eric Pedley.

OKAY FOR HELEN ACCEPT BEQUEST

Bobby Asserts Queen of Tennis Entitled Take Phelan Money.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—"It is absolutely asinine for anyone to question Helen's procedure in this instance."

That was the answer left today to New York inquirers by Bobby Jones, golfer supreme, as to whether or not Helen Wills Moody should accept $20,000 left her by a California millionaire for bringing America the world's tennis honors for women.

Before returning to Atlanta, after a business visit here, Jones declared that Mrs. Moody should accept the money left her by the late Senator Phelan and was so emphatic in his stand that he expressed a wish some one would leave him a like sum so that he could show how fast he would accept it.

When asked about his refusal to accept a $50,000 home offered him by friends in Atlanta, the golf star said that was a different matter.

Jones declined to comment about his reported retirement from golf. He will play in the national amateur championship at Merion next month and said he might make a statement after that.

Helen Not Interested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, in commenting on Bobby Jones' opinion concerning the $20,000 bequest made in her favor by the late Senator Phelan, today declared she was "interested" insofar as it was an opinion advanced by the noted golfer. Otherwise, she said, she did not wish to comment on the legacy.

"There's really nothing to be said," Mrs. Moody stated. "The tennis association has said nothing —it simply doesn't care about the matter."

When news of the bequest was made public, there was some question raised concerning the amateur standing of Mrs. Moody in case she accepted it.

When asked to comment on Jones' opinion—"that an heir has all the right in the world to accept an inheritance—" Mrs. Moody said: "I'm interested in Mr. Jones' statement because he was at Wimbledon when I was there—watching the tennis."

BARNYARD GOLF AT STATE FAIR

$500 In Prize Awards To Horseshoe Hurlers In 1930 Tournament.

BY F. A. GOOD, SUP'T.

Over on the pitching lanes at the Nebraska State Fair grounds will be found 20 pairs of pitching stakes, each set in a heavy block of mud and so buried as to leave 10 inches above the clay landing field. A gallon or so of oil helps temper the clay, keeps the field a long time in condition and the shoes stay free of sticky clay, nor does a heavy rain drown the field.

On Thursday of the 1930 tournament, special prizes are set up for these players who may choose to pitch for points, one hundred shoes to be thrown and all points made to be counted. The state record was raised last year from 212 record by Charles McLeland to 232 points, established by Leonard Uhlig, a nephew of Guy Uhlig, present state champion.

$500 Prize Money.

There are 16 prizes set up in the divisionof the $500 prize money. This large string of prizes insures an opportunity for players who are not in the top notch class and a large group of players are urged to participate. A nominal entry fee of $1 is exacted of each player. This may be sent to George Jackson, secretary of the State Fair board, Lincoln, or paid up to an hour before the game starts atthe pitching lanes.

All shoes must have a heel spread of three and a half inches and weigh not over two and one-half pounds. A very competent system of score-kepeing is established.

Groups of Eight.

Save in the finals, when a round robin is pitched off, all players are put in groups of eight. When each has played all the others, seven games in all, then those winning four or more games are advanced to play again the next day.

Each successive tournament evidences an improvement in the skill of the pitchers participating. A very large proportion of the players are from the farms, ranging in age from 12 to 72 years of age.

BROOKLYN CLUB DEEP IN DUMPS

Dodgers Lose 5 Straight To Rampaging Redlegs Of Cincinnati.

REDLAND FIELD, Cincinnati, Aug. 23—(INS)—The Reds won both ends of a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Robins here today, and as a result made a clean sweep of their five-game series with the erstwhile league leaders. The scores were 4 to 3 and 5 to 1.

The Robins, playing without spirit, were outclassed in both contests. In the first game, some fine pitching by Hollis Thurston went to waste because of poor fielding by Babe Herman and the inability of the Robins to hit in the pinches. Red Lucas twirled for the home team in the opener.

In the nightcap, the veteran Eppa Rixey made the Robins look foolish at the plate. Rixey held the Brooklynites to four scattered hits, while his teammates pounded Ray Moss for nine safeties. The second game was called in the eighth inning to allow the Robins to catch a train for Brooklyn. Score first game:

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Fred'ck cf	4	0	0	0	Walker rf	4	1	3	0
Gilbert 3b	4	0	1	3	Calla'n lf	4	0	3	0
Herman rf	4	0	3	0	Swan'n cf	4	2	3	0
Boone lf	2	1	2	0	Cuc'n'lo 3b	4	2	1	1
Bressler lf	0	0	1	0	Heil'ann 1b	3	1	10	0
Bis'n'te 1b	4	1	14	1	Cra'ford 2b	3	1	1	5
Wright ss	4	4	0	5	Gooch c	3	0	3	0
Finn 2b	2	1	1	3	Duroc'er ss	3	0	3	1
Flowers 2b	1	0	1	1	Lucas p	3	1	0	0
Lopez c	2	0	0	0					
Deberry c	1	0	0	0	Totals	31	8	27	7
Thurston p	3	0	1	1					
Hendrick	1	1	0	0					
Slade	0	0	0	0					
Heimach	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	14					

Brooklyn .....0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Cincinnati .....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Bissonette, Wright, Boone, Walker, Swanson, Cuccinello, Lucas. Errors—Herman, Swanson. Two base hit—Wright, Swanson, Walker, Hendrick. Sacrifice hit—Thurston. Double play—Gilbert to Finn to Bissonette; Crawford to Heilmann. Left on base—Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 2. Base on balls—Off Lucas 2. Struck out—By Lucas 3. Time—1:40. Umpires—Stark Magerkurth and Klem.. Attendance—3,000.

Second Game.

Robins .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 0
Reds .....0 0 0 0 1 3 1 x—5 9 2

(Game called end of eighth to allow Brooklyn to catch train.)

Moss and DeBerry; Rixey and Sukeforth.

CHRYSLER EIGHTS GET SEVERE TESTS BEFORE MARKETING

Before the new Chrysler eights were announced to the public, they had completed more than 200,000 miles of test driving with the United States as a proving ground.

For months preceding their introduction, they were tested in zero temperatures of the north; they ran in the hot sands of western deserts. They climbed the Rockies and the Alleghanies. They were "opened-up" on deserted highways and pounded on the rough side-roads to make sure of ther performance and roadability. The result is a product as perfect as engineers can design.

Testing motor cars carries its own romantic touch, for it is Chrysler policy to test every new line of cars on the natural proving grounds of America. All identifying emblems and hub caps must be blanked out, although body and chassis and engine are approximately what production units will be. Whereever these mysterious fleets of cars appear, they attract curious throngs who immediately inquire as to the make, number of cylinders and price. Usually, Chrysler engineers courteously reply that they are "Eagle Specials" or some other fantastic name, and quickly the cars disappear.

Sport Briefs

Cataldo Muggio, long distance bike racer, has challenged all wheelmen to a hundred-mile race. He believes he can race the century without taking a drink or food. He lives in Baltimore.

Matt Adgie, Philadelphia light heavyweight, is planning a comeback after seven months' layoff, during which time he carried ice to get back in shape.

Bill Clymer deposed manager of the Buffalo club is drawing his salary to the end of the season and also sharing in the attendance receipts.

Milwaukee, mentioned a successor to St. Louis in the American league, has more population than Cincinnati or Washington.

When Asheville played its first night game, 6,000 fans crowded inside the park—a record for the Sally league.

Al Grayber, old-time fighter and now a Pennsylvania referee, is a city detective in Pittsburgh.

LITTLE POISON LIVE ONE NOW

Lloyd Waner Plays Game Like Old Self For Pirate Crew.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23- (I. N. S.) —Incapacitated in a sickbed of dreams, Lloyd Waner, who is directly responsible for making a family affair of the Pittsburgh Pirates outfield, wobbled over the uncertainty of whether or not his almost meteoric rise in baseball was to be short-lived.

Termed "Little Poison" for such a stretch of days, it is far from amazing to learn just how Lloyd could have avoided colliding with something he had been named after and so frequently associated with. But the kid was game, and he cleansed himself of every attendant illness following an appendicitis operation. So, today, he's dashing about again.

Youngster of 24.

The kid—he was born in 1906—is only hitting .290 to date but it is entirely likely that the other 60 points were lost somewhere in the hospital. The kid has a plausible excuse; he never hits that low.

In 1925 Waner began his career with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast league. He must have been feverishly ill then, for he hit but .250. However, he dragged his slapping total to .345 the following year when he was with Columbia (S. A.), where they build Pittsburgh players. It was here that his elder brother Paul, who had arrived from San Francisco directly into Forbes field, began campaigning for the kid.

Boost By His Brother.

"I tell you," Paul snapped to the Dreyfuss front office authorities, "this little brother of mine—."

"Little?" interrupted Dreyfuss himself, "Why, my man, you yourself are not very much more than a shrimp in my estimation."

"Well, he's smaller," continued the unperturbed Paul, "and I tell you he'll turn out to be a better ball player than I am. I know you'll not take much stock in what I'm saying, but if you pass up this kid you'll never be really happy."

Barney Dreyfuss, if you must know, is one of those who dote upon being happy, so he revealed to Paul that he would attempt to corral this fellow.

"But don't blame me if he happens to be too small. You know," whispered Barney, "this is a big, not a small big league team."

Made Hit With Boss.

So little Waner was granted a tryout in the spring of 1927 with the Buccaneers.

"He doesn't look bad at all," commented Dreyfuss when he first glimpsed the new Waner. Since then Barney has not been officially known to comment upon the new Waner. Dreyfuss is probably still peeking at the kid with gaped mouth.

"Little Poison" they named Lloyd and the only reason he can't be called big poison—for he seems to be outplaying his brother—is that he's 5 ft. 8 and Paul is 5 ft. 9½. Furthermore, Paul is "Big Poison" in 1927, Lloyd hit for .355, which just happens to be his natural gait, and when they tossed the kid into a world series that year he did nothing else but a bit of .400. During 1928 and 1929, Lloyd even improved.

Whizzer In Outfield.

In the field the kid has been every whit as valuable as at bat. Rare is the man who will dispute "Little Poison's" gift of wheeling about for a fly ball with more rapidity than just about anyone else. He is exceptionally fleet afoot and, naturally, has recorded some rather super-efficient catches. His heighth has nettled no one but opposing pitchers, who find it truly difficult to prevent "passing" him.

Being a bit frail, Lloyd has even capitalized upon that. His is the scientific game and the kid finds use for plenty of mathematics upon the grass with his "blade" bingles. Hitting, throwing, running, all are better-than-average indulged in.

Beat Hospital Game.

There isn't a year this "Little Lethal' 'doesn't speed his way along somewhere near the top so, once slammed into bed, Lloyd grew ill as consistently as he grows better in baseball. Instead of recuperating, Lloyd became worse. But suddenly that withered law of averages invaded the hospital and the kid fought his way from beneath the covers. Now he's gradually acclimating himself again, confident of his ability to be a big small man.

EIGHT GAMES ON CAMBRIDGE BOOK

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Aug. 24—Eight games are on the 1930 Cambridge high school football schedule, three slated for the home field and five on other gridirons. Gothenburg and Cozad appear to be the big attractions, the Gothenburg eleven playing on the Cambridge lot, while Cozad will play host to the locals. The schedule:

Sept. 26—Open.
Oct. 3—Arapahoe at Arapahoe.
Oct. 10—Gothenburg at Cambridge.
Oct. 17—Cozad at Cozad.
Oct. 24—Curtis at Curtis.
Oct. 31—North Platte at Cambridge.
Nov. 7—Orleans at Orleans.
Nov. 11—Culbertson at Culbertson.
Nov. 21—Holdrege at Cambridge.
Nov. 27—(Thanksgiving)—Open.

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Champion Singer Signs to Meet Canzoneri.

(Left to right) Sam Goldman, manager of Tony Canzoneri, lightweight title contender; F. J. Bruen, Madison Square Garden head; Hymie Caplin, manager of Al Singer, lightweight champion, and Tom McArdle, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, as contracts were signed for Tony Canzoneri and Al Singer to meet November 14 for the title. Singer meets Jimmy McLarnin at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, September 11 in a non-title bout.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

DRIVE YOURSELF FIRM BUYS 1,000 DE SOTO SIXES

The Cleveland branch of the Saunders Drive-It-Yourself system recently purchased its one thousandth De Soto motor car.

Following the introduction of the De Soto six to the public two years ago, the Cleveland branch of this nationally known network of stations purchased one of these Chrysler-built cars. It proved to be so popular with their customers that several others were purchased, and in a few months the Cleveland office found itself with a fleet of De Soto automobiles.

With the introduction the first of this year of the De Soto straight eight, the Cleveland office began to add this model to its line. The more recent introduction of the finer De Soto six, which replaced the original six unchanged for twenty-two months, was the signal for the Cleveland branch to make further additions to its De Soto fleet.

"The demand on the part of our customers for a De Soto, combined with the fact that we find these cars to be of extraordinary value and no less extraordinary in economy and performance, has resulted in our purchasing 1,000 De Soto motor cars in less than two years," said F. P. Baker, manager of the Cleveland branch of the Saunders' system. "We try to cater to the wishes of our customers in every way and when we see the demand for one certain make of car in a locality mounting, we put a maximum of this make in operation.

"Saunders' customers in Cleveland have expressed a definite desire for De Soto cars. They are fleet and swift on city streets and comfortable and serviceable on country roads," Mr. Baker reported.

Jimmy Usilton has signed to coach basketball another year at Temple university. It will be his fifth year.

ENDURANCE MARKS INSPIRE MARMON YEAR GUARANTEE

Marmon's new one-year guarantee on the material and workmanship of its 1930 straight-eights had its origin nearly a year ago, when standard Marmon-built cars established two extraordinary records of stamina and endurance on the speedway and on the open road.

Early last summer, a stock Marmon-built car in the $1,000 field traveled under its own power for 440 hours, or more than eighteen days, without a stop on the Indianapolis motor speedway under the full supervision of the A. A. A. The car was refueled in motion, and the test finally came to an end in the midst of a miniature tornado which cover the track with wreckage and made further driving dangerous to driver and attendants.

Shortly after this remarkable test, another Marmon-built Roosevelt car was driven by an owner, independent of factory co-operation, to every state capital in less than thirty days. A total distance of more than 18,000 miles was covered with an actual repair cost of only 8 cents.

Both of these tests conclusively proved to Marmon factory officials the correctness of the design of Marmon cars and also showed that the company's manufacturing standards had reached a point of unusual efficiency. The records were established with the lowest priced car in the Marmon straight-eight line and it was natural to believe that the other cars in the line would produce as good or even better results.

In each of these tests, the car used was subjected to far more strenuous trials than would be possible in the hands of an average owner. Far more than a year's driving was piled up in the non-stop trial on the Indianapolis speedway, and the 18,000-mile distance traversed in the capital-to-capital tour was equal to nearly eighteen months of average driving.

John Heyriller ordered no more pop to be sold in bottles in National league parks, but they still do it in Brooklyn and pop bottles still fly when umpires make decisions displeasing to the fans.

From Old to New IN 48 Hours

WELCOME the first crisp day of fall with a cheerio and a hat that has proved itself in past seasons, but which looks as new and fresh as if it was right out of the box. With its shape restored and its original sheen brought back, you'll be wearing a hat that looks like new but has the comfort you are used to.

Lincoln Hat Works

1337 O Street. L-9316.

CHRYSLER

Chrysler Eight Roadster, $1495 (wire wheels extra)

EIGHTS AND SIXES

Greatest Performance in Every Price Field

$795 Chrysler Six, Chrysler "66" and "70" . UP TO $1295
$1495 The New Chrysler Eight . . . UP TO $1665
$2495 The New Chrysler Imperial Eight . UP TO $2895

All prices f. o. b. factory 900

Nebraska Auto Exchange

RAY SANDLOVICH. B4708.

SAM SANDLOVICH. 1724 O St.

NEW 2-DOOR SEDAN PLYMOUTH LOWEST PRICED CAR EVER OFFERED BY CHRYSLER MOTORS SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE $565 F.O.B. FACTORY

She Could Start Trophy Shop.

Olive Hatch of the Los Angeles Athletic club shows the medals and trophies she has won in national and other swimming events. She hopes to add to the collection in the western A. A. U. championships at San Francisco.

Bill Terry, Big Fellow From Dixie, Mainstay of Giants

Clan McGraw Bobs Up With National Loop's Best First-Baseman

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Others strike an oil well; John McGraw struck an oil man.

'Twas an eventful day, indeed, if you note where this fellow is in the National league today, when McGraw snatched sight of William Harold Terry, oil company employe. Terry, residing in Memphis and blissfully wed, would indulge in what is bromidically termed the national pastime on an average of once in seven days for the lubricating plant. That was in 1917 and there was sufficient war going on without Terry stirring up any more. So he settled himself and allowed matters to gently skip along.

Made His Bow as Pitcher.

Bill had had a big time of it. Acclaimed as one of those natural baseball players who arise in the game from the romper stage, Terry at 15 was cavorting about the Atlanta sandlots as a left-handed pitcher. Bill was computed to be and recognized himself as plenty good, and were he to realize at the moment just how futile his mound exploits were to become, he might have stamped his feet upon the soil and yelled for the effigy of an ingrate, for Bill probably is baseball's best first baseman today.

But in the nature of an inception, his left-handed twirling was well utilized, for the St. Louis Browns, professional organization that they are, noticed the lad and tickled his chin with a contract.

"Farmed" to Atlanta.

Brash Bill was all prepared for something in the way of importance when he received a release to the Atlanta baseball team. This was getting rid of the youth far faster than he had anticipated. Terry had imagined he'd at least experience a train ride.

From Atlanta Bill dropped in to Thomasville, Atlanta again, Newman, Shreveport and then treked through some independent baseball from 1918 to 1921. At this point McGraw stepped into Terry's life, which at the time, was nothing more than a can of comfortable oil.

The New York Giant monarch was boarding at a hotel with his entire club at the date. Terry, youthful and ambitious, appeared at John's court and was instructed to betake himself to Toledo, the workshop of the New Yorkers.

All Aboard for Toledo.

There, John advised, Terry would devour sufficient learning for big time baseball. In fact, John insisted he couldn't be wrong. So Bill ruminated with his fair-faced wife and rather startlingly decided that you couldn't be a success without first being a failure.

"All off for Toledo!" bellowed the porter, "Come on, sah, descend from that top berth. You all is arriving at you' destination!" It was a Mr. Terry being paged, and the ball park was not over-distant.

With Shreveport, Bill had assumed turns on the outfield and since he was in the American association he determined he really ought to do more again than just pitch, which he still did for a while.

Learned to Play First.

Bill, remembering McGraw's counsel and advice, determined he could not fail and began learning all about first base. As long as he was in a learning mood, Bill also studied how to hit and concluded two seasons in Toledo with averages of .336 and .337 in batting. And his fielding was becoming more than passable. All of which propelled him into the majors in 1923 with the Giants.

Dangling George Kelly was all there was of first base at the Polo Grounds and he seemed to be only too much. Kelly was so long he could practically play first and bat at the same time. But he never tried it, and perhaps that is why Terry associated with splinters for the next few years, always a possibility but never a probability.

Tutored By Kelly.

George tutored young Bill in the intricacies of the initial corner and in Terry's current inspired play there are many throwbacks to the way Kelly conducted himself at the bag.

After considerable anguish, a propensity to play ball anywhere but play it daily, and an observance of sundry rumors concerning a swap with none other than himself involved, Terry was tendered the opportunity he had set his heart upon—regular first baseman of the Giants.

Last Obstacle Removed.

Kelly's disappearance to Cincinnati in the winter of 1926-'27 had removed the final obstacle after Bill had subbed in more than 300 contests at first while George acted in his various capacities afield and as incumbent of various sick lists. Here was Terry's test to force his assertions—that he would be worth thrice his value if permitted to play daily.

Today the assertions have all been forced. Only Terry has made some sort of liar of himself. The man has been worth six times his value on the bench, according to his playing.

Swings Vicious Bat.

Right now Bill, a tall, dark, intelligent man of 32, is ahead of both leagues with a swatting mark of over .400; has registered more than 100 runs this season; has hit home over 85 tallies; has punched loose over 175 solid hits, most of them traveling on a line; and his fielding is art in itself.

Terry's an inspiring player and the fact that he might be the first to annex the league hitting title for the Giants since Larry Doyle's spurt in 1915 interests him even less than the matter of hurtling the team into the pennant.

Besides caring to see his 12-year-old boy develop into the pitcher he promises to, Bill desires to cause his team a lot of all around glory. And that, he insists, is worth all the oil he ever was associated with.

NO DIVIDENDS.

The Braves have made a lot of mone ythis season, but according to Judge Fuchs, president, the earnings will go right back in the purchasing fund for more young stars like Berger and Chatham.

Washington Lost Al Lopez Because of $10,000 Price

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 23 — Alfonso Lopez, the gay baseball caballero with the blood of old Spain in his veins, slipped past a lot of "ifs" before he finally landed in Brooklyn to become the best young catcher of the season.

If Clark Griffith had been willing to gamble $10,000 on him a few years ago, he might have been a Senator backstop.

If the schoolboy catchers had been able to hold his slants he might have been a great pitcher.

Originally a hurler with the Sacred Heart college nine in Tampa, the local boy turned catcher because none of his teammates could receive his "steam ball."

At 16, he left the sandlots to join the Tampa Smokers of the old Florida state league and hit .270. In 1926, his second season as a pro, he batted .317 and Jacksonville of the Southeastern drafted him for $750.

With the Tars, he hit only .280, but Wilbert Robinson spotted him as a bright prospect and coughed up the $10,000 that Griff refused to pay.

Robby had him at Macon in the Sally and then Atlanta, where he pounded the ball for .317 figures and went right up to Flatbush.

The son of Consuelo and the late Modesto Lopez who settled in Ybor City, Tampa's Spanish suburb, after their arrival from Spain, Al was jabbering Spanish fluently before he was taught a thing about English although he was born in Florida.

With Dolf Luque, the veteran Cuban pitcher, he forms the only Spanish-speaking battery in the big leagues.

Lopez, 22, is the youngest backstop star in the majors.

DICKSON KING OF FIST PROMOTERS

Europe's Best Known Ring Impresario Native of Mississippi.

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

Tex Rickard knocked about the world a long time to gain the experience and reputation that eventually put him in New York, the world's greatest fight promoter. In fact it took Rickard about 25 years to reach his goal.

Poor Tex is gone and another American has reached the heights of that calling, though he is operating in Europe and not New York. He is Jefferson Davis Dickson of Jackson, Miss., and Paris, London and Berlin.

It wouldn't be necessary to specify his home town or state to get over the fact that he is a southerner. A lad named Jefferson Davis always originates below the Mason and Dixon line.

At Home In Airplane.

Dickson is back to see the home folks, some fighting men and attend to other business. And he's such a busy man he taxied about his native land in an airplane.

He was quite at home in a plane, too, for during the war he was an aerial photographer in France.

Dickson went over in 1917 and was pretty busy during most of the war, excepting when recuperating in a hospital from a wound received at St. Mihiel.

During his convalescence he became interested in boxing around Paris and when the war was over he already had his plans. When he was mustered out of service, he caught the next boat for Paris and has been there ever since building up a reputation.

Most Famous Promoter.

And today he is the most famous of the world's boxing promoters. Just about a year ago we began hearing of him frequently. He put on the two fights between Willie Stribling and Primo Carnera, one in Paris and one in Londno. And both were successful.

He had his troubles breaking into London, however. The English did not like the idea at all and fought him for months. But he fought all the harder and won. Now we find him a very welcome figure in London.

He had previously won his place in Paris by staging the best fight shows the Frenchmen had ever seen. His success came swiftly and his fame spread.

Unknown In U. S. A.

But when he arrived back in his native land the first of this month, the newspaper men had to hunt him up and get all the first hand information about his nativity, the why and wherefore of his present status, etc. He was practically unknown to the people of his native land.

There has been nothing mysterious about him, however. He just saw the opportunity and had the brains and the courage to succeed.

Right at present, he's working on a world's heavyweight championship bout, perhaps in Berlin. It will be almost unbelievable to American fight fans, for no big championship bout has been staged across the Atlantic since the bare knuckle days.

Berlin Ripe Melon.

Under his promotion, however, heavyweight fights have grown to be great spectacles in Paris and London and now he believes Berlin is ripe for the game, with a native son as champion.

Schoenrath and Haymann, two German heavies, drew a crowd of 40,000 recently.

Schmeling and Stribling should therefore draw a gate bigger than America could afford at this time. Or if not Stribling, then some other heavy. They're talking about Paolino. The match wouldn't go here, but the Basque still is popular in Europe and they believe in him.

Foremost In the World.

If Dickson succeeds with a Schmeling fight, American fans may have to wait some time to get another look at a championship—that is, unless an American should beat Schmeling and bring the title home.

Dickson never has had any idea of becoming a promoter in this country. He had no such idea even when Rickard died and the boxing world was looking for a man to take his place. Dickson thinks the opportunities are much better in Europe and he'll stick.

When Jeff went over in 1917 he was just another doughboy. When he returned to France after the war, his rating was even less important. But when he goes back this time he is a somebody, indeed.

He's the world's foremost promoter and still a very young man.

Charley Reiss, brilliant football star with Loyola high school, Baltimore, is entering Holy Cross this fall. Two former teammates, Don Kelly and Norbert Sullivan, preceded him a year and are eligible for the varsity this fall.

British Polo Champions Here for Tourney.

CAPT. C.T.I. ROARK · LEWIS LACEY · CAPT. R. GEORGE · GERALD BALDING

When the British polo team line up at Phipps fielder Westbury, L. I., although the team has not as yet been selected, it is reported, it will consist of the tentative lineup engaged in the first of the best matches, as pictured above.

Baseball Averages.

State League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
McCook	1653	287	502	51	62	.310
York	1571	245	460	57	46	.293
Norfolk	1558	265	458	45	61	.290
Gr. Island	1617	231	465	45	29	.288
No. Platte	1531	244	425	31	38	.271
Fairbury	1562	225	419	35	58	.268
Norton	1548	199	414	45	41	.267
Lincoln	1541	212	402	42	43	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
York	32	0	10	1194	579	77	.958
McCook	32	0	7	1227	512	81	.955
Lincoln	23	1	4	1182	481	81	.954
Fairbury	40	0	6	1194	544	84	.954
Norfolk	30	0	10	1151	498	85	.950
Gr. Island	32	0	13	1201	516	90	.950
Norton	32	0	5	1179	500	108	.940
No. Platte	37	0	0	1183	469	108	.938

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Includes all players participating in seven or more games batting .250 or over.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Kirkham, GI	164	31	71	2	4	.433
Cameron, McC.	67	10	25	5	0	.373
Cookson, N. P.	405	76	150	4	6	.370
Seelman, N. P.	403	95	145	9	6	.360
Kreevich, McC.	423	106	152	12	23	.359
Rabuse, Norton	395	55	141	14	2	.357
Lucas, McCook	387	97	136	13	14	.351
Geist, McC.	402	74	141	11	19	.351
Smith, York	351	61	123	15	4	.350
Ogorek, Lincoln	373	70	130	10	19	.349
Donovan, G. I.	203	40	70	14	11	.345
Schalk, Fair.	416	80	142	5	22	.344
Schrieber, York	335	76	115	12	34	.343
Utt, Norton	350	70	120	12	3	.343
Nunamaker, Lin.	371	62	125	16	22	.337
Cholcher, G. I.	371	68	125	7	12	.337
Gembler, G. I.	278	43	93	8	14	.337
Levinson, Norton	149	26	50	3	1	.336
Jones, R. McC.	293	35	98	18	6	.334
Brokaw, Norf.	162	28	54	3	9	.333
White, York	199	30	66	8	8	.332
Walters, McC.	292	51	95	9	3	.325
Vaughn, Norf.	369	89	120	13	17	.325
Ward, McC.	203	33	67	5	1	.320
Gabler, Lin.	411	84	131	17	12	.319
Gregory, N. P.	400	88	127	9	7	.318
Hennessey, Norf.	358	51	114	9	9	.318
Fowlkes, N. P.	358	55	113	12	7	.316
Harned, Norf.	358	75	112	4	8	.313
Taylor, Lin.	379	112	118	9	34	.311
Gleason, Norf.	326	59	101	12	15	.310
Betts, York	423	93	129	12	19	.305
Eash, Lincoln	401	69	122	19	7	.304
Owens, McC.	431	113	130	15	47	.302
Allison, McC.	53	12	16	2	2	.302
Bolen, York	331	66	100	11	13	.302
Braun, Norf.	374	79	113	16	25	.302
Hoener, Lin.	448	84	134	8	10	.301
Hauser, Lincoln	378	48	113	11	11	.299
Schleicher, NP.	292	48	87	10	16	.298
Synnott, Norf.	406	87	120	15	15	.296
Davis, Norfolk	78	11	23	0	0	.295
Hansen, Fair.	253	26	73	2	16	.289
Gallet, Fair.	371	78	107	20	21	.288
Caithamer, Fair.	374	59	107	8	18	.286
Matulka, York	157	24	45	5	1	.286
Peters, N. P.	441	91	126	11	29	.286
Thome, Fair.	220	40	63	4	6	.285
Worsham, Norf.	368	52	104	16	7	.283
Clark, York	413	71	116	19	13	.281
Haynes, N. P.	36	5	10	0	0	.278
Bodie, G. I.	360	48	99	10	9	.275
Towler, Nort.	332	33	91	9	3	.274
Duff, N. P.	55	4	15	2	0	.273
Campbell, Norf.	349	62	95	14	7	.272
Jones, Fair.	351	54	94	10	5	.268
Goethe, G. I.	260	26	69	2	2	.265
Seebold, York	133	17	35	1	0	.263
Ehlers, York	159	18	41	2	13	.257
Hibbs, G. I.	148	22	38	1	4	.257
Buckland, Nort.	47	7	12	0	2	.255
Ollinger, McC.	155	21	39	1	0	.251
Jung, G. I.	116	18	39	5	2	.250

PITCHING RECORDS.

(Includes all pitchers who have won or lost and who are on present club rosters).

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Cameron, McC.	17	2	.895	31	92
Eissler, McC.	15	3	.833	33	164
Gebo, Norfolk	4	1	.800	18	43
Taylor, McCook	11	3	.786	37	57
Green, Lincoln	3	1	.750	6	7
Wilson, Norfolk	3	1	.750	19	9
R. Jones, McCook	14	5	.737	25	76
SanFilippo, Fairbury	21	8	.724	99	210
Lindahl, Lincoln	9	4	.692	46	95
Rickey, York	2	1	.667	11	14
Palrang, Norton	4	2	.667	9	18
Primm, Fairbury	17	9	.654	101	209
Beranek, North Platte	13	7	.650	57	102
Matulka, York	16	9	.640	106	179
Cruthis, Fairbury	9	6	.600	54	82
Long, Grand Island	12	8	.600	57	170
Wilman, Grand Island	13	9	.591	28	109
Myvza, Lincoln	8	6	.571	45	51
Railsback, York	13	10	.565	76	78
Winstead, N. Platte	14	11	.560	47	95
Smith, N. Platte	5	4	.556	20	42
Haynes, N. Platte	6	5	.545	36	55
Davis, Norfolk	10	9	.526	27	41
Freesmeier, Norfolk	12	12	.500	80	123
Pickering, Lincoln	11	11	.500	65	154
Christiansen, Lincoln	8	8	.500	44	97
Ehlers, York	6	6	.500	42	54
Prator, Norton	1	1	.500	2	2
Jung, G. Island	9	9	.500	48	88
Goebel, G. Island	1	1	.500	23	13
Krenk, Lincoln	7	9	.438	68	94
Newsham, G. Island	9	12	.429	49	80
Logan, Fair.	8	11	.421	39	127
Coney, Norfolk	8	11	.421	56	56
Hibbs, G. Island	6	9	.400	29	46
Van Fleet, McC.	8	14	.364	51	118
Rasmussen, York	4	7	.364	8	53
McCoy, Norton	4	9	.308	27	52
Bridges, N. Platte	3	7	.300	7	18
Langkop, York	5	12	.294	90	106
Boyles, Norfolk	4	10	.286	31	80
Suggs, Norton	4	11	.267	67	107
Stein, Norton	1	4	.200	18	30
Spickerman, Fair.	1	5	.167	16	25

American League.

Lou Gehrig increased his lead over Al Simmons the past week for the American league batting honors by making 10 hits in 16 times at bat, which brings his season average to .392. Simmons is second with .382, one point higher than last week; Cochrane, .381, is third; Ruth, .366, is fourth and Dickey, .362, is fifth.

Ruth has scored the enormous total of 132 runs; Gehrig is first in hits, 177; in total bases, 344, and in runs driven in, 144; Hodapp leads in doubles with 37. Combs in three base hits, 16; Ruth in home runs, 44; Haas in sacrifice hits, 31, and McManus in stolen bases.

Grove Tops The Pitchers.

Bob Grove has finally worked to the front among the pitchers, not only in games won but also in percentage. The speed king has won 21 games, more than any other pitcher except W. Ferrell, and has lost but four. All the pitching honors are not shared by Grove, Ferrell, Earnshaw, or Marbevy. Earl Whitehill, the classy southpaw of the Tigers, won his fourth game of the season on July 2. Since that date he has added 10 victories to his string without losing a game nor being involved in one lost by his team. During this period Whitehill has hurled an even hundred innings and allowed but 35 runs. He has beaten the champions, Washington, New York, Boston and Chicago two games each and Cleveland once. American league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
New York	4282	855	1331	123	65	.311
Cleveland	4259	704	1299	133	37	.305
Washington	4178	705	1270	130	80	.304
Philadelphia	4242	777	1255	147	41	.296
Detroit	4203	623	1191	117	72	.283
Chicago	4157	543	1139	111	51	.274
Boston	4079	487	1081	117	28	.265
St. Louis	4125	568	1090	124	66	.264

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Philadelphia	101	0	9	3287	1403	123	.974
Washington	118	0	3	3201	1399	132	.972
St. Louis	119	0	3	3298	1463	151	.969
Detroit	126	1	12	3194	1302	148	.968
New York	92	0	4	3230	1306	156	.967
Boston	127	1	9	3157	1394	155	.967
Cleveland	120	0	8	3194	1526	184	.963
Chicago	110	0	10	3020	1437	177	.629

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.300 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SP	Pct.
McKain, Chi	31	9	13	2	0	.419
Gehrig, N. Y.	452	114	177	12	10	.392
Simmons, Phil.	424	121	162	15	7	.382
Cochrane, Phil.	381	87	145	15	5	.381
Ruffing, Bos-NY	81	12	30	0	0	.371
Ruth, N. Y.	496	132	181	45	3	.366
Dickey, N. Y.	279	42	101	8	4	.362
Averill, Clev.	419	83	149	8	7	.356
Manush, St. L-W.	416	76	118	12	6	.356
Marberry, Wash	62	8	22	4	0	.355
E. Rice, Wash	449	94	159	11	13	.354
Hodapp, Clev.	492	90	173	17	3	.352
Sullivan, Det.	20	5	7	0	0	.350
Porter, Clev.	352	69	123	7	2	.349
Cronin, Wash	458	103	159	19	14	.347
Montague, Clev	87	21	30	7	1	.345
Reynolds, Chi	416	74	143	8	12	.344
McManus, Det.	365	56	125	13	17	.342
Morgan, Cleve.	446	102	151	17	6	.339
Judge, Wash	340	64	115	9	8	.338
Combs, N. Y.	424	101	143	8	13	.337
Foxx, Phil.	449	106	150	13	7	.335
Reese, N. Y.	159	38	53	4	0	.333
West, Wash.	353	66	117	6	6	.331
Webb, Bos.	324	45	106	8	1	.327
Tate, W-Chi.	194	19	63	3	1	.325
Gehringer, Det.	477	117	154	9	16	.323
Alexander, Det.	475	85	153	11	3	.322
Uhle, Det.	103	14	33	3	0	.321
Jolley, Chi	462	60	148	3	2	.320
Myer, Wash	438	81	139	13	13	.317
Lyons, Chi	96	5	30	4	0	.313
Stone, Det.	351	53	109	6	5	.311
Lazzeri, N. Y.	461	93	143	13	2	.310
H. Miller, Phil.	473	79	146	13	13	.309
Falk, Cleve.	152	28	47	1	2	.309
Kress, St. L.	481	67	147	11	1	.306
Byrd, N. Y.	170	35	52	5	5	.306
H. Rice, Det.-NY.	406	69	124	12	3	.305
Shires, Ch-Wash.	190	22	58	9	2	.305
Kerr, Chi	165	22	50	4	3	.303
Goslin, W-St. L.	451	89	136	10	11	.302
H. Johnson, N. Y.	85	13	16	2	0	.302
Oliver, Bos.	492	67	148	8	4	.301
Scarritt, Bos.	310	43	94	10	6	.300

PITCHING RECORDS.

(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Grove, Phila.	21	4	.840	50	152
Wells, N. Y.	10	2	.833	31	40
Marberry, Wash	13	3	.765	42	59
Earnshaw, Phila	19	7	.731	104	148
Rommell, Phila.	8	3	.727	23	30
Pennock, N. Y.	10	4	.714	12	42
Jones, Wash.	12	5	.706	46	39
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	21	9	.700	79	102
Shores, Phila.	7	3	.700	48	29
Johnson, N. Y.	13	7	.650	83	69
Ruffing, Bos-NY.	11	6	.647	52	99
Sorrell, Det.	13	8	.619	83	67
Mahaffey, Phila.	8	5	.615	47	33
Whitehill, Det.	14	9	.609	64	76
Hadley, Wash.	12	8	.600	73	116
McKain, Chi.	6	4	.600	44	51
Shoffner, Clev.	12	8	.600	40	41
Lyons, Chi.	17	12	.586	48	47
Stewart, St. L.	14	10	.583	55	61
Brown, Wash.	1	10	.565	47	53
Quinn, Phila	9	7	.563	19	26
Pipgras, N. Y.	14	11	.560	55	93
Liska, Wash	7	6	.538	61	30
Collins, St. L.	7	6	.538	46	56
Walberg, Phil.	10	9	.526	71	76
Blaeholder, St. L.	10	9	.526	36	53
Uhle, Det.	12	11	.522	69	100
Brown, Clev.	10	10	.500	40	46
Hogsett, Det.	8	8	.500	59	47
Herring, Det.	3	3	.500	36	15
G. Smith, Bos.	1	1	.500	44	17

National League.

Bill Terry held his lead among National league batters the past week, despite the fact that he has faced strong pitching and at the close of Wednesday games his average was exactly the same as last week, .409. Babe Herman, like the rest of his mates, has been in a slump and in eight games and 29 times at bat was able to clout but seven hits, which brings his mark to .395, 10 points below that of last week but good enough to leave him in second place. Klein is third, .393; Fisher, .388, is fourth and Stephenson, .385 is fifth.

Klein continues to lead the scorers, having 115 runs at the close of Wednesday's game with the Cubs. The Philly slugger is again credited with the most hits, 186, one more than Herman, the most total bases, 325 to 320 for he Brooklyn star.

Klein and Cuyler Tied.

Klein and Cuyler are tied for the lead in scoring, with 121 runs each, the brilliant Cubs star having scored 11 runs in six days. Klein leads in hits with 196, Terry having 195. The Philly slugger is also first in total bases, 343 and in doubles 43. Comorosky has the most triples 20; Wilson is first in home runs with 43 only one less than the mighty Ruth and in runs driven in 135, while Cuyler leads in stolen bases with 31.

With a team only one game above the 500 mark, Kremer has won 17 games and lost but nine. Malone with 15 victories and six defeats, Phelps with 12 and five and Phil Collins with 14 and six are the three leading regulars in percentage of games won. National league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	4214	743	1351	126	55	.321
Philadelphia	4346	724	1373	118	29	.316
Chicago	4258	764	1333	111	51	.314
St. Louis	4167	738	1279	133	67	.307
Brooklyn	43151	701	1323	145	45	.340
Pittsburgh	4069	666	1232	155	60	.303
Cincinnati	3895	502	1100	137	42	.282
Boston	4163	542	1168	124	54	.281

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Cincinnati	128	2	12	3013	1458	121	.976
Boston	135	0	10	3155	1375	140	.972
Brooklyn	135	1	12	3274	1521	143	.971
New York	108	0	6	3086	1494	129	.970
St. Louis	132	0	12	3134	1466	147	.965
Chicago	129	0	11	3225	1416	136	.967
Pittsburgh	120	0	7	3115	1458	163	.965
Philadelphia	118	0	8	3161	1513	187	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.300 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Terry, N. Y.	477	116	195	15	8	.409
Grabowski, St. L.	30	7	12	0	0	.400
Herman, Brk.	486	115	192	13	18	.395
Klein, Phil.	499	121	196	10	3	.393
Fisher, St. L.	201	41	78	5	3	.388
Stephenson, Chi.	296	48	114	6	2	.385
O'Doul, Phila.	463	107	177	9	3	.382
Blades, St. L.	71	22	27	3	1	.380
Mancuso, St. L.	144	21	54	4	1	.376
Cupler, Chi.	496	121	181	13	31	.365
P. Paner, Pitts	438	83	160	11	13	.365
Lindstrom, N. Y.	472	101	171	13	12	.362
Watkins, St. L.	238	60	93	5	5	.360
Neun, Bos.	110	18	39	6	5	.354
D. Taylor, Chi.	127	27	45	4	2	.354
L. Wilson, Chi	450	119	159	13	1	.353
Heilmann, Cin.	368	67	129	4	1	.351
Hogan, N. Y.	299	47	105	9	2	.351
Sherlock, Phila	237	45	83	7	0	.350
Friberg, Phila.	329	39	80	6	1	.349
Hartnett, Chi.	382	66	133	10	0	.348
Traynor, Pitts	345	62	119	21	7	.345
Hafey, St. L.	365	86	125	13	9	.342
Grantham, Pitts	419	100	143	10	5	.341
Popez, Brk.	317	49	108	7	1	.341
Jackson, N. Y.	303	51	103	14	4	.340
Frisch, St. L.	430	93	145	10	10	.338
Comorosky, Pitts	460	93	155	26	12	.337
Ott, N. Y.	391	87	132	15	9	.337
Leach, N. Y.	407	64	137	8	4	.337
Lucas, Cin.	92	12	31	4	0	.337
Brame, Pitts	83	16	28	4	0	.337
Bissonette, Brk.	464	80	156	12	5	.336
Frederick, Brk.	534	103	179	17	1	.335
Hartell, Pitts	251	52	118	18	5	.335
Flowers, Brk.	237	35	79	8	4	.333
Whitney, Phila	462	63	153	12	1	.331
English, Chi.	493	114	162	9	7	.329
Orsatti, St. L.	128	22	42	2	1	.328
Davis, Phila.	232	34	82	7	0	.325
O'Farrell, N. Y.	179	25	58	5	0	.324
Hornsby, Chi.	41	12	26	2	0	.321
Stripp, Cin.	359	63	114	13	12	.310
R. Moore, Bos.	180	24	57	3	3	.317
L. Waner, Pitts.	142	15	45	5	2	.317
C. Walker, Cin.	342	56	108	9	4	.316
J. Wilson, St. L.	301	46	95	8	7	.316
McCurdy, Phila.	130	20	41	3	0	.315
Bush, Chi.	54	7	17	2	0	.315
Hurst, Phila.	309	56	97	12	6	.314
Swanson, Cin.	166	22	52	7	4	.313
Mosolf, Pitts	48	10	15	1	0	.313
Sisler, Bos.	387	49	119	13	6	.307
Berger, Bos.	426	75	130	10	3	.305
Marshall, N. Y.	190	25	58	6	0	.305
Gilbert, Brk.	494	74	150	14	7	.304
Adams, St. L.	406	64	123	11	5	.303
Spohrer, Bos.	268	36	81	3	1	.302
Gelbert, St. L.	372	66	112	13	3	.301
Riethbourgh, Bos.	392	63	118	4	10	.301
Kelly-Cin.Chi	206	19	62

RACQUET FINALS AT FOREST HILLS

British Girl and Coast Woman Clash Today In Net Sport.

BY HENRY McMORE.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 23—(UP)—The women's national tennis singles championship, scheduled for today, will be played tomorrow, between Betty Nuthall of Great Britain and Mrs. L. A. Harper of California. Rain deluged the courts today.

The rest probably will be more beneficial to Mrs. Harper than to Miss Nuthall, for the California matron, slight of build, lacks the strength of the robust English girl. Mrs. Harper, however, is not fragile. She proved that in her semi-final match with the Baroness Levi of Italy. The baroness was thoroughly run down when she left for the clubhouse, while the Californian still appeared strong.

Betty Has Endurance.

Miss Nuthall displayed her stability by outlasting Marjorie Morrill, the rangy Massachusetts girl, in a semi-final match that was decided mainly on strength. Both played vigorously from the start and Miss Morrill was the first to give in.

Miss Nuthall is a decided favorite to defeat Mrs. Harper and take the title overseas for the first time in history. Equally as fine a tactician as the Californian, Betty plays a driving, smashing game which is exactly the type of tennis it takes to defeat Mrs. Harper. At East Hampton several weeks ago, Mary Greef of Kansas City eliminated Mrs. Harper by continually smashing.

Likes Her Tea.

Mrs. Harper would be wise to ask that no tea be served during the final match, as the fine old English beverage has a most potent effect on the British girls. In her match with Miss Morrill, Betty called for tea. The table was rolled out, she took a few sips, and went back into action a much improved player.

The doubles final will also be contested tomorrow, with the Nuthall-Sarah Palfrey combination opposing Mrs. Harper and Edith Cross.

Cards Win String Three From Phils

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23—(UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their third straight from the Phillies here today, 9 to 6, behind the pitching of Jesse Haines, who, although hit freely, was effective in the pinches. Haines also helped at bat, driving in two runs. One of his three hits was a double. A single by Hafey and double by Frisch in the eighth brought in four runs. The score:

Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell cf	5	4	2	0	Dou'ht cf	5	2	4	1
Thom'n 2b	5	1	2	4	Adams 3b	5	2	0	1
O'Doul lf	4	1	0	0	Frisch 2b	5	3	3	5
Klein rf	4	0	5	0	Bot'ly 1b	5	1	8	0
Hurst 1b	3	1	9	0	Hafey lf	2	1	2	0
Rensa c	4	2	3	1	Wallis rf	4	0	3	0
Whit'y 3b	4	2	0	3	Mancso c	3	2	5	1
Theve'w ss	3	0	2	4	Gelbert ss	3	0	2	4
Sweet'd p	3	1	1	2	Haines p	4	3	0	0
McCurdy	1	0	0	0					
Davis	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	14	27	12
Totals	36	12	24	14					

Philadelphia .....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3—6
St. Louis .....0 3 0 0 0 0 2 4 x—9

Runs—Brickell 2, Thompson, Hurst, Rensa, Davis, Douthit, Adams, Hafey, Mancuso 2. Errors—Brickell, Hurst, Thevenork. Two-base hit—Brickell, Mancuso, Haines, Frisch, Sweetland. Three-base hit—Frisch, Douthit, Brickell. Sacrifice—Klein, Gelbert. Left on base—St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 5. Struck out—By Haines 3, by Sweetland 2. Base on balls — Off Sweetland 4, off Haines 1. Double play—Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst, 2; Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Umpires—Clarke, Pfirman and McGrew. Time—1.51. Attendance 3,500.

Sport Briefs

When English crossed the plate with the winning run in the eleventh inning of a Cub-Brooklyn game, a fan dropped dead from excitement.

Glenn Wright, shortstop and captain of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was an athlete at the University of Missouri.

Only three of the Associated Press' all-American football team will be in school this year, Carideo, Notre Dame, quarter back; Fesler, Ohio State, end, and Ticknor, Harvard, center.

Dazzy's Battery Partner Doomed to Walk the Plank

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(INS)—More a major ranking catcher during the past few years through the folly of suspicion than through the attributes of sheer ability, John Herman "Hank" DeBerry, the Robins' aged backstop, appears entirely postmarked today for the inevitable sojourn into the leagues of forgotten men—the minors. DeBerry, like others who are likewise dispatched will probably re-experience all there is of inferior baseball and unless his is the manpower which rejuvenates, the silent sledding will eventually carry him even further than the Kitty League he started with in 1914. Baseball, it appears, is that way.

Recently there was so little space for Hank and his like in an important set of contests with the Giants that Manager Robinson eyen had him derricked when "Dazzy" Vance began pitching, and inserted Al Lopez, the conquering Cuban, in his stead. This seemed to be rank dispossession, for "Hankus Pankus," as he is deliberately and affectionately labeled by the citizenry of Flatbush, hasn't failed to "catch" the Dazzler for all of nine years.

Always Caught Dazzy.

Hank has had some sort of heritage upon "catching" Vance and there always was a horrible little mesmerizer about to intimate that any one else at the other end of Vance's heaves would cart unending woe to the big blonde and, furthermore, jocularly carome all over himself in an attempt to "hold" the scorching speed of Mr. Vance. In other words, Vance and DeBerry must needs go together just like strawberries and short cake.

But when the strawberries—or was it the cake—was discarded a second successive time in the recent series with Chicago, and Vance went out there with Lopez again, DeBerry's finish was evident. After all, Hank was always a .265 hitter, nothing more than a vey ordinary catcher at best, and of late a very disappointing backstop.

Weird Heave To Second.

One day not so far off he absorbed such a deal of unbottled sass from the multitude in the stands that he pegged a ball far beyond the reaches of the second baseman and his somewhat laughable endeavor to stop a run not only conceded the tally in question, but a few more besides. If it were not for the fact that even Brooklyn boasts of policemen, DeBerry might be a completely penitent man by now, for Hank was on the very verge of becoming a Knight of the Pop Bottle.

Then, Lopez is proving himself the season's fairest rookie receiver, a real hitter, a more than passable fielder and an instinctive baseball man. Nturally, it might be unfair to the fans, the club, and Lopez himself to persist in using the 37-year-old DeBerry with Vance. As a matter of fact, now that the Vance-DeBerry suspicion has been flouted, it is entirely doubtful if Hank will participate in any more battles for Brooklyn this year since there are other backstops who, unless suddenly incapacitated, are more suitable for the occasion.

That Vance Partnership.

In a sense, however, DeBerry's apparent passing portrays a tint of the dramatic. It was with New Orleans in 1920 that Hank and Vance formed their relationship which became inseparable in 1922, so when the Robins purchased Vance, DeBerry went along. Wherever the Dazzler went, Hank, indeed, was sure to follow. And now, one of them leaves perforce, although at the wrting his leave is merely as distant as the bench.

Probably a large portion of Hank's major league decline is due directly to that omnipresent rednose he transports with him about the playing field, and then, again, he may just have been displaced by a fellow twice his superior. Hank was graduated from the University of Tennessee and traveled from there to Paducah, to Chillicothe, New Orleans, Cleveland, in the majors for two years, Milwaukee and New Orleans. He hit .301 for the Robins during 1922, his initial season with them, and engaged in 85 games. But since then he has played and hit less every year.

Smacked Six For Six.

Hank was almost let loose last year when the discussed suspicion began assuming a rather nonsensible appearance. But DeBerry was a rather inconsistent individual and the day following his linguistic deportation he smashed six for six. In short, you couldn't be sure of the man and further, he was worth a salary for merely exercising the Dazzler.

DeBerry is still officially a major leaguer—if he hasn't already been traded—but theoretically, they will tell you, he isn't at all.

Defi To Omaha By Local "Y" Champs

Prospects that inter-city competition between the city amateur baseball champions of the Lincoln "Y" loops, Grainger Grocers, and either the city titleholders or the runners-up from Omaha will get together in a post-season series were seen Saturday night.

Cliff Cunningham, secretary of the Lincoln leagues, acted favorably upon the suggestion that if St. Joseph and Omaha champs could put on a series, Lincoln and Omaha champions would also be able to stage a meeting.

Cunningham opened negotiations late Saturday afternoon when he mailed a letter broaching the subject to the Omaha officials. Should the games be obtained, at least one game of the series will be played under the lights of Landis Field.

COLORADO LINKS TITLE TO NEWTON

DENVER, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Playing a superb ground game to overcome some faulty driving, George Newton, local golfer, today won the Colorado state golf championship by defeating Walter Crooks, also of Denver and former titleholder, 5 and 4, at the Cherry Hills Country club here. The match was all-square at the end of the morning round of 18 holes, but Newton's deadly putting during the afternoon round soon put him in the lead and he had a five-stroke margin at the end of the twenty-seventh hole which he never relinquished.

Iowa has twin quarterback candidates this fall, Leo and Lloyd Jensvold.

10-Goal Tommy Hitchcock Is Ruler Of Yankee Polo

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—The impression has prevailed in some quarters that Thomas Hitchcock, jr., cut his teeth on a polo mallet and that the first real tumble of his childhood days was off the back of a pony.

In the galloping sport today, Hitchcock occupies a position more commanding even than Bobby Jones in golf, Babe Ruth in baseball, Paavo Nurmi in foot-racing or Helen Wills in tennis.

Since the war, Hitchcock has been a star on every American international polo team.

This year, at the age of 30, Hitchcock not only ranks as the only ten-goal polo player in the world but as chairman of the Defense committee and captain of the American forces on the field.

He is in complete command of the cup defense against England's formidable challenge in the series starting at Meadow Brook Sept. 6.

Adventure has always beckoned to the dashing Tommy. At the age of 17 he enlisted in the Army air service and went to France. He was shot down behind the German lines, taken prison but escaped.

For a time, partly as a result of his war expericences, Hitchcock's health was not of the best. Yet it was difficult to keep him out of the saddle when he was near a polo field or when an important match was impending. In 1924, stimulants were needed to keep him going in the cup matches with England.

Tommy was 13 when he played his first real polo, 16 when he appeared in tournament play for the first time with the team that won both the National junior and senior championships at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

He played abroad, in England and on the Riviera, in 1920, and in 1924 took over an Olympic team which lost to the Argentines in the final.

A picturesque, daring figure on horseback, Hitchcock has always caught the crowd's fancy by the Ruthian power in his drives, many of them carrying fully 100 yards.

His only active rival as a hitter is Winston Guest but it is as a tactician, wih a sixth sense for anticipating the turns of play that Hitchcock is at his best. He is a ten-goal man at any position on the field.

TOMMY HITCHCOCK

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

ANTELOPE RESULTS.

In the Antelope club tournament, Wilber Haegen won from B. H. Ellsworth, 3 and 1, to enter the second round of the championship flight. T. S. Risser won over Dr. C. R. Carlson, medalist of the tourney. Risser, won 5 and 4. In a second flight match B. F. Kossek won from H. Schaeffer, 4 and 3 in a first round match.

SENIORS TO QUALIFY.

Today is the last day for qualifying play in the senior men's tournament at Lincoln Country club. All men over 50 are eligible to play in the event.

SHRINE TOURNEY SCORES.

Joe Tucker, former city champion, won from Rev. Victor West, 3 and 2, in a second round match in the championship flight of the Shrine club tourney, Saturday morning. C. M. Thusen defeated A. H. Robertson, 1 up and F. A. Pierson advanced when Charles Black defaulted. Both matches were in the first round of the championship flight.

In the class A flight, L. F. White won from O. H. Campbell, 5 and 4, and Charles Erickson eliminated Jim Easton, 3 and 2, to advance to the third round.

In class B, J. A. Stone won from Gus Wis, 6 and 5.

In class C, Lee Wigton defeated Joe L. Hickman, 3 and 2, and M. Wasserman won over R. E. Penny, 5 and 3.

In the class D flight, Chris Peterson won from E. E. Lamphere, 5 and 4, to enter the third round. Pairings in unplayed second round matches:

Championship Flight.

C. M. Thusen vs. F. A. Pierson.
Joe L. Edwards vs. I. W. Churchill.
O. A. Barber vs. Millard Robertson.

Class A Flight.

L. F. White vs. C. D. Ammon.
W. A. Fink vs. Gene Gilmour.

Class B Flight.

J. A. Stone vs. George Woods.
Jay B. Pulis vs. R. A. Killian.
F. M. Andrus vs. R. J. Funk.

Class C Flight.

C. C. Kruger vs. P. P. Weston.

Class D Flight.

W. J. Edwards vs. Fred Stone.

GRUENEMEIER MEDALIST.

Pete Gruenemeier with a 78 was medalist in the city junior golf tournament, qualifying rounds for which were held Friday and Saturday at the Eastridge Country club. More than 100 boys qualified for the tourney and the low 64 were bracketed in four flights. Gruenemeier was just one stroke better than Harry Kaufman, Lincoln Country club caddy champion and a favorite for the title. In third place was Pete Strackbein, caddymaster at the Lincoln Country club. Strackbein had an 81. The cards:

Out—
Gruenemeier—
....6 4 6 3 4 4 5 4 4—40
Kaufman—
....6 4 4 3 5 4 6 4 4—40
In—
Gruenemeier—
....5 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 6—38—78
Kaufman—
....5 4 4 4 4 3 5 4 6—39—79

GIRL FROM PHILLY MARATHON VICTOR

TORONTO, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Miss Margaret Ravior of Philadelphia was awarded $5,000 today for winning the 10-mile women's marathon swim in Lake Ontario yesterday. Her time was five hours and 31 minutes.

Mrs. Ruth Tower-Corsan, Toronto, was second, in five hours and 34 minutes, and received $2,500. Ethel McGarry, New York, third, got $1,000. May Looney, Warren, O., fourth, received $750 and smaller awards went to Anna Benoit, Miami, and Irene Yurnack, New York, other money finishers.

Ralph A. Kennedy, wealthy golfer, is touring South America. He already has played on 750 courses in America and Europe.

CINDER WIZARD BADLY INJURED

Broken Ankle May End Wykoff's Career In Track Sport.

GLENDALE, Calif., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Frank Wycoff, who recently ran 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds to become the world's champion sprinter, late today was brought to his home here suffering from fractures of two small bones in his left ankle. He was kicked by a horse. Wykoff may never run again, friends feared.

The accident occurred at the Centralia, Wash., ranch of Wykoff's aunt, Mrs. Martha Swain, last Sunday, it was revealed.

The injury was treated, but not diagnosed as a fracture until Wykoff's return here.

Wykoff is a member and a mainstay of the University of Southern California track team.

Dr. C. C. Young, the Wykoff family physician, exhibited x-ray photographs he had caused to be taken, showing the two bone fractures. One break was clear across the bone. The other showed a small projecting part of a joint bone in the leg broken off from the main bone.

BUILDING OF NEW SUBWAY RECALLS HORSE CAR DAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—The building of the Eighth avenue subway, third of the tunnels to be bored through the length of Manhattan islands, has called forth the newspaper stories to the effect that when this line is opened more passengers will have seats, and all will have better service.

It is interesting in this connection to look back through the old files at what the press had to write on the opening of the first rapid transit lines, the old horse cars that whisked busy New Yorkers about at a speed of ten to twelve miles an hour, a date beyond the wildest hope until it was actually consummated.

There was prejudice to be overcome then. People did not want rails to be laid down the middle of the shady streets, so the first line did not dare to run down into lower Broadway.

"There is to be a ride of 30 or 40 rods on the Harlem rail road today," announced the Commercial Advertizer on November 14, 1832.

"After the fatigue of the excursion, which, we believe, will be along the whole line that is completed, say from Spring street in the bowery up to the reservoir—over which, if the horses are fleet, it will take nearly two minutes to pass—there is to be a grand rail road dinner.

"It is expected that the stock will rise with every fresh bumper (of beer)—but will fall tomorrow. Some of the buyers will fall tonight."

A throng lined the bowery for the sight, and the next day the Morning Courier and New York Enquirer give hilarious accounts.

"The company together with the mayor, corporation and strangers of distinction, left the city hall in carriages to the place of depot near the union square, where two splendid cars each with two horses were in waiting.

"These cars are made low with broad iron wheels, which fit the flanges of the rail road after an improved model from the Liverpool and Manchester cars . . each capable of containing outside and inside full 40 passengers." (Outside meant on the roof.)

"The company was soon seated and the horses trotted off in handsome style wtih great ease, at the rate of about 12 miles an hour followed by a great number of private barouches and horsemen.

"Every window in the bowery was filled.

"Those who made violent objection to laying down these tracks and fancied a thousand dangers to the passing traveler now look at the work with pleasure and surprise. Carriages of all kinds cross and recross the raliway without impediment."

FINELY-TUCKED WRISTS TO BE SEEN THIS FALL

PARIS, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Finely-tucked wrists are one of fashion's fall fancies for long evening gloves which seem to have gained a firm foothold and will certainly continue on throughout the winter season. On this particular variety th yeare open and laced below the elbow, with rhinestones dangling at the ends of the laces.

A pale cream pink is perhaps the most popular tone for dark as well as light evening gowns. A pale pink is worn with white frocks and suede is the chosen finish.

The predominance of white for evening is being stressed at nearly all the chic designers and one of them is even showing white organdie for winter evenings. Turquoise will be popular as well as pale blue. Panels and large bows at the sides are promised.

A ruby-red or emerald-green massive necklace and girdle are worn with an all-white gown fog evening. There are also earrings to match. Turquoise set in gold in imitation of what our grandmothers used to wear, will be popular this winter. Bracelets are almost out of sight.

The newest thing in wrist watches is one of which the band is a chain of circles made of small diamonds in the center of and connecting each circle. The watch itself is extremely small and has four large diamonds on either side.

Feet will match the frock this fall and winter, with suede in place of summer kid in navy, beige, gray and haroon to harmonize with the ensemble.

FIND AUTOGRAPH OF DOCTOR FAUST

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Often expressed doubts as to whether Dr. Faust, the prototype of the main figure in Goethe's drama, ever lived have been cleared up by the discovery of an autograph.

Professor Arthur Richel of the Frankfort municipal library has just found in the old Dominican library here a Latin edition of the works of Justin the martyr, bearing on the title page a tile page a handwritten dedication to the Dominicans, signed by Dr. Johann Faust.

In atin and Greek are the words, "pray for me," and "the God of sinners found me." This would indicate that the former charlatan became converted in his old age.

Maryland will play 12 football games this fall.

Sidney Wood Is Playing Championship Tennis At Age When Cochet Was Playing On Wall

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—At 18 years of age Henri Cochet was just an obscure French boy industriously banging a tennis ball against a wall on the covered courts of Lyons.

At 18 Big Bill Tilden was a lanky kid still seven years away from his first national title.

But at 18 a tow-headed youngster named Sidney B. Wood, jr., is a veteran of three years of big time international play and has become the sensation of the tennis season through brilliant victories over leading American stars.

A happy-go-lucky kid of the Tom Sawyer stripe, this New York youngster who has grown up in a tennis atmosphere has all the confidence in the world.

On the opening day of the Seabright invitation he announced to whom it might concern that he had "found his forehand again" and intended to capture the singles trophy.

Few took this seriously. All eyes were on Ellsworth Vines, a player of Wood's own age from Pasadena who had leaped into the headlines over night by his play in winning the Metropolitan turf court title

But when the day of the Seabright final came there was Wood, still in the tournament, and arrayed against Vines in the title match he made a show of the coast lad, softballing him to death, and allowing him just four games in three sets.

Wood's plan of battle, designed to pull the teeth of Vines' hard driving game, would have done credit to a Cochet or a Kozeluh.

To prove this was no fluke Wood proceeded to win the Southampton invitation the next week, beating Bryan Grant, George Lott, Frank Shields and Wilmer Allison.

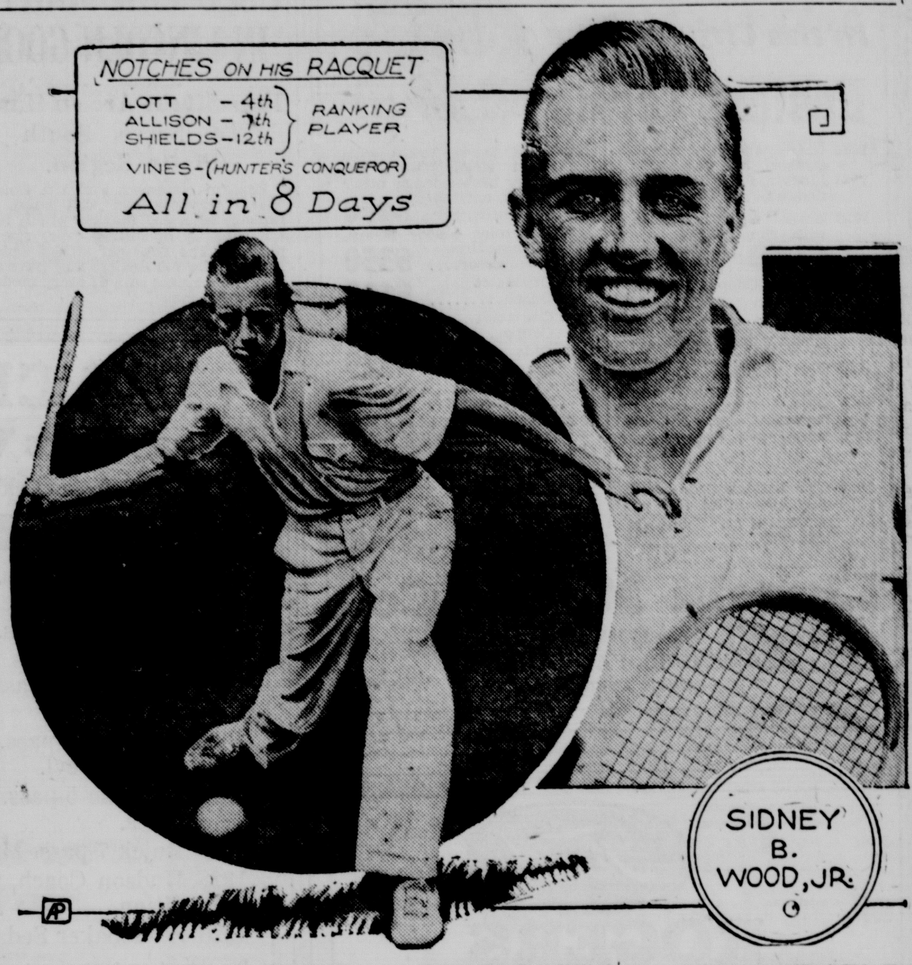
To find the explanation of these seeming tennis miracles one must follow Wood's career back a few seasons.

In 1927, a 15-year-old kid in short pants, he played Rene LaCoste at Wimbledon and took five games in three sets from the reigning world champion.

In 1928, at 16, he all but defeated Jack Crawford, Australian star, in the United States singles championships. Last year he was in all health and played little tennis.

A nephew of Julian S. Myrick, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, and of Watson Washburn, one time Davis cup player, Wood learned the game at the famous West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills.

At 14 he was runner-up to Junior Coen for the national boys' title.



BALTIMORE BOYS IN LEGION FINAL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Baltimore defeated Manchester, N. H., for the eastern junior American Legion baseball championship here this afternoon, 9 to 1. The Marylanders took an early lead and held it throughout the contest, Manchester scoring its single run in the ninth inning.

The victor will meet the winner of the Long Beach-New Orleans game played at Colorado Springs today, in Memphis, for the national title next week.

Sport Briefs

John Hopkins university of Baltimore has announced it will play night football this year.

The Saratoga race track is now equipped with starting gates.

DOCTOR HITS AT COCKTAIL THEORY

LONDON, Aug. 23—(U. P.)—The cheerful theory that a cocktail is good for the appetite has come in for a vigorous shaking at the hands of Dr. H.M. Vernon, an investigator for the industrial health research board.

"In my opinion the cocktail habit is a very bad one indeed," declared Dr. Vernon testifying before the licensing commission. "The explanation for its popularity seems to be that people are shy when they first come together, and cocktails cause them to become less shy, to liven them up and to start conversation. There is also a theory that a cocktail is good for the appetite.

"As an actual fact however the highly alcoholic cocktail is more likely to paralyze than stimulate the average appetite.

Modern advertising and selling methods are very, very different. Merchants and manufacturers are in business day after day, year after year, at the same address. They need your continued custom. They must tell the story of their merchandise truthfully to keep your confidence. They must offer honest values to insure your satisfaction. And they do — in the advertising pages.

Big Assortment of Used Cars Offered in Lincoln Market

LOWEST PRICES

in the City and the

Easiest Terms

1930 Olds Coach, demonstrator.
1926 Lincoln Sedan..... **$1250**

1929 Buick Sport Roadster with rumble seat, cost new $1650, our price..... **$695**

1929 Pontiac Coupe, fine condition, 6 ply tires.... **$450**

1929 Olds Coach first class condition **$595**

1929 Olds Coupe, 6 ply tires.... **$595**

1927 Olds, 4-door Sedan..... **$295**

1929 Whippet 4 Coupe, new 8 ply tires..... **$325**

1929 Olds Landau Sedan with only 9,000 miles, new car guarantee on this one..... **$750**

1929 Ford Town Sedan with Kari Keen trunk, hot water heater, many other extras, only used 9 months, for . **$450**

1928 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, all new tires, fine motor.... **$350**

1926 Chevrolet Coach..... **$100**

1925 Chevrolet Coupe..... **$75**

1928 Olds 4-door Sedan..... **$425**

1929 Olds Coupe, nearly new.... **$675**

1924 Dodge 4-door Sedan, repainted **$125**

1923 Dodge 4-door Sedan..... **$50**

1926 Ford Touring..... **$25**

1923 Lincoln Sedan..... **$350**

Lincoln Motor Co.

1820 O STREET.
OLDSMOBILE AND VIKING.
OPEN EVENINGS

Ford

ROGERS

A Complete Line of High Grade Used Cars

1929 OAKLAND COACH, a wonderful buy $595

1929 STANDARD DODGE SEDAN, Runs and looks like new $525

1929 WHIPPET SEDAN, In the best of condition $350

1929 MODEL "A" SEDAN, very few miles $425

1928 MODEL "A" TUDOR, Lots of unused miles $385

1928 ESSEX COACH, Clean in every way $325

Also a full line of Lower Priced Cars in all models and types.

Buy with confidence from the oldest Ford Dealership in Lincoln.

Rogers Motor Co.

OPEN LOT. B6821. MAIN OFFICE.
1526 O St. 1800 O St.

USED CAR MART IN LINCOLN GOOD

Fine Stocks Are on Hand To Serve South Platte Region.

Eastern Nebraska and the South Platte territory can well boast of Lincoln as a car market which has the capacity of suiting every man's purpose. The used car stocks which Lincoln new car dealers now have on hand encompass cars of every model, price and make.

The man who comes to Lincoln to purchase his used car experiences no disappointment as he is sure to find the type of car he desires at one of the many used car departments. The out of town buyer is not bothered by the size of Lincoln as all dealers are within an area of nine blocks. He will find courteous, experienced salesmen who will demonstrate the cars for him and give him an opportunity to select a car which best suits his needs.

It is interesting to note that Lincoln's new car dealers are by no means "fly-by-night" concerns. Everyone of them is headed by men who have long been situated in Lincoln and who have gained the confidence of Nebraska people.

PACKARD

These Cars Will Be Shown At The Fair Grounds By

Wetherell Motor Co.

1928 Packard 5-pass. Sedan, factory rebuilt motor.
1927 Packard 5-pass. Sedan, factory rebuilt motor.
1926 Packard 7-pass. Sedan, in good condition.
1926 Packard 7-pass. Sedan, new paint, new motor, 8-cyl.
1929 La Salle 5-pass. Sedan, like new, 14,000 miles.
1926 Buick 7-pass. Master, fine shape.
1928 Hudson Coach, new paint, in good condition.
1926 Studebaker Sedan, custom body.

We extend an invitation to every one to visit our booth and our show room during your stay at the Fair. We will show our 1931 Packards at our booth.

WETHERELL MOTOR COMPANY

PACKARD DISTRIBUTERS—1700 P STREET

E. J. JOHNSON, Mgr.

LOCAL DEALERS JUNK WORTHLESS AND UNSAFE CARS

Lincoln new car dealers have made it a policy to keep their stocks clean, regardless of the size of the stock. They have kept their cars moving, have put their used cars in condition and hae adopted the policy of getting rid of unsafe cars.

A good example of the clean stock policy was evidenced last New Year's eve when Lincoln dealers co-operated in making a huge bonfire of all unsafe cars. Over 200 unsafe cars were burned. It has been the plan of Lincoln dealers to continually eliminate cars from their stocks which cannot give value and which are unsafe on the highways.

The used car buyer, trading in Lincoln has the assurance of knowing that he is dealing with men who are following the policy of junking the worthless cars rather than selling them.

WOULD REPLACE HANDSHAKE BY NOSE RUBBING

PARIS, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Rubbing noses will take the place of the usual French hand-shaking in the future, if Georges de la Fouchardiere, well-known columnist of 'L'Oeuvre' has anything to do with it.

Hand shaking is not an exchange of courtesies, contends the Frenchman, it is oly a big nuisance which does to flatter, merely annoys.

"We've got to get away from it," writes Mr. de la Fouchardiere, "especially in hot weather, because there are people who have hands as soft as jelly or dry and hard like a monkey's hand, or viscous and frigid as a snake. Then there are more who have cold and dampy 'fishy' hands.

"Why grab a fellow-human by the hand and wring it or squeeze the flimsy bones through the skin? Why? I ask you if rubbing noses wouldn't be much better, a much less barbarous fashion. Everyone knows that men hate to come into contact with each other. They won't drink from the same glass, they detest sitting in an already warmed seat, they hate to rub elbows or knees.

"And yet politeness demands that a hundred times a day, more or less, and usually more in France, the rite of the handshake be fulfilled, despite our repugnance. The nose doesn't usually get into so many places as the hand, so let it be down wtih handshake and on with the nose-rub, from now on."

Noted British Lawyer Attends Bar Meeting

Legal luminaries of Great Britain in Chicago to attend the American Bar association. Silas H. Strawn (left) welcomed to Chicago Viscount Dunedin, G. C. V. O., of London and Countess Dunedin. At right is J. Walter Dohany, general counsel for the New York Central railroad.

Irene Rich, Noted Screen Star, Prefers to Talk About Daughters

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23—(INS)—Irene Rich is just like any other good mother, always talking about her children. Endowed with an irrepressible good humor and love of talk, the fil mactress will rave on forever about her two daughters, Frances, 20, and Jane, 13, but has nothing to say about herself.

"Oh yes, I enjoyed the work with Will Rogers. He is delightful. Such a sense of humor! And my daughter Jane has the slyest, darlingest little quiet sense of humor you ever saw."

And so on. Can't pin her down on anything except what her daughters are doing, and how marvelous they are.

Senior At Smith College.

Frances is a senior at Smith college. This summer she has been doing extra work in the films, just to see what it's like. Frances thinks someday she might like to direct pictures. Jane is a little school-girl, attending the Santa Barbara girls school ,and studying the world through quiet, dark eyes.

But this story is about Irene Rich, who is about as much of a queen as any actress in the colony. She is younger and more vital than most moderns. Everything interests her. She is quick to grasp new thoughts, eager to talk. A charming hostess.

Irene Rich doesn't believe in the old-fashioned story-book type mother, and she hates to play such roles. The clinging-vine, half-fainting mother doesn't exist any more, she believes. If it does, it's an oddity, for modern mothers are independent, self-reliant, strong enough to face realities to Miss Rich's notion.

In Amos 'n' Andy Film.

She would rather play roles where she is a scheming, highly-intelligent, calculating, even heartless sort of woman, something of a female Raffles, one gathers. As it is, they are always putting her in some sort of mother role, and she is weary unto death of them. The latest mother part assigned her is in the Amos 'n' Andy picture, where, incidentally, William Janney, who is equally tired of little boy roles, will probably play the son.

There is no such thing as lagging conversation; so far as Irene Rich is concerned. The world si full of too many things she is interested in and has something to say about. Conversation runs rapidly fro mone thing to another—local politics, Aimee Semple McPherson, bumble bees, rattlesnakes, fear, dramatics, and back to the daughters.

Miss Rich thinks Aimee Semple McPherson would make a great actress, such a dynamic one that she couldn't be recorded on film. The celluloid would take fire and disappear in smoke, if they tried to contain that dynamic personality in talking pictures, the actress supposes.

Listens to Aimee.

Miss Rich likes to go over to Aimee's church and listen ot her. She said that once while she was there, Aimee asked everyone to stand up and say "God bless you" to their neighbors. A little, weazoned old woman offered her hand to Miss Rich and such a light on her face and such a sincere blessing that the actress began to weep, she told me.

It's a little hard to imagine this thoroughly modern, enthusiastic and well-poised woman weeping. But the sweetness of the little old lady overwhelmed hre, Miss Rich said. She thinks Aimee does a lot of good, whether kidnaped or not.

The conversation was interrupted at this point by a big, black bumble bee, buzzing around us as we sat in the garden swing. The actress didn't even appear to notice it. I asked her if she were not afraid of bumble bees, and she replied "No."

"He is just looking for honey. He won't hurt us," she said.

Frightened By Snake.

She was frightened once, though, and not very long ago. Miss Rich and her husband were sitting on a hillside up near a mountain resort, when she heard a noise close by and turned to look a rattlesnake in the face. Needless to say, Miss Rich left the spot immediately. Her husband shot off the head of the reptile. She says that ever since she has felt a little peculiar toward rattlesnakes, even though the narrow escape—it might have bitten her in the back—didn't upset her at the time.

Then back we came to the fearlessness of Frances, a tom-boy.

I asked the actress if she ever had anything to talk about before she was married, and she replied that she did, but before the studio would let her talk about her daughters—she has been in pictures twelve years—she was afraid to open her mouth.

Finally the producers began to understand that the movie public would allow its screen idols to have normal lives, and since then it has been one long holiday for Miss Rich, talking to reporters about her daughters.

Great Britain To War on "Middleman"

LONDON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—The labor government is introducing the agricultural produce marketing bill into the house of commons in order to stop profiteering in food prices.

Dr. Addison, minister of agriculture, is determined to control the activities of middlemen, who buy from the farmers at ruinous prices and unload on the consumer at prices yielding enormous profits.

In future, instead of the farmer sending his produce to market, and being compelled to accept whatever price the middleman will give him, the act will set up district selling organizations for the various classes of produce.

Farmers will have the opportunity of joining these organizations voluntarily, but if they fail to do so, the local organization will have power to compel them to come in.

The selling organization will fix what it considers to be fair prices and on this basis will sell to the market dealers, whose profits will be strictly limited.

London Theaters 'Wired'

LONDON, Aug. 23—(INS)—As a precaution most of the London theaters are being wired for talking pictures.

Since the advent of "talkies" the legitimate theaters have suffered a great loss. Many have been compelled to close down.

PAINTER SAYS ALL AMERICANS ADMIRE FRENCH

PARIS, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Americans like the French, even though they sometimes pretend they don't. "Why, even the big Irish policeman, not always easy to manage, became exceedingly sweet and smiling when I asked him a question," declared French painter, Guy Arnoux, upon his return from a recent visit to the other side.

Monsieur Arnoux lays a great deal of American friendliness toward the French to General Lafayette and his sword which he gave to the service of the young country.

He also predicts that President Hoover, who he found none too popular, will not be re-elected.

"The American population," said Monsieur Arnoux, "is made up of contrasts—Germans, Spanish, English, French, etc., all merged into the American mass and animated by an incontestable national spirit."

The painter became very enthusiastic over the New York skyscrapers which he declares to be far more betautiful than most people think who have not studied their beauty.

"To deny the aesthic qualities of New York would be heresy," concludes the artist. The Manhattan, the Chrysler and other great buildings are magnificent and very impressive. Besides there are other picturesque contrasts, small, dirty alleys near by a fine wide avenue.

"Progress does not harm aethetics, on the contrary, beauty should conform to it. In order to ameliorate the circulation in New York, it may be necessary to construct super-imposed streets, but this will not make the city ugly."

Asked if there was much in common between the two cities, New York and Paris, Monsieur Arnoux replied: "Oui, oui, the noise!"

Special Prices On USED CARS

FAIR WEEK

1929 DODGE 6 SEDAN.
1928 DODGE 6 SEDAN.
1926 DODGE 6 COUPE.
1928 ESSEX COACH.
1927 PONTIAC COACH.
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1928 REO ½-TON TRUCK.
1927 REO 2-TON TRUCK.
1927 GRAHAM 1½-TON TRUCK.
1928 DODGE SIX PANEL.

DODGE USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1546 O Street. B2921.

MARMON

MARMON

Rebuilt and Refinished

Used Cars

1928 MARMON 68 SEDAN.
1930 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN.
1929 DURANT 60 COUPE.
1929 DURANT 4 COACH.
1928 DURANT 65 BROUGHAM.
1928 DURANT 55 COACH.
1928 DURANT 4 CYLINDER SEDAN.
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COUPE.
1927 REO BROUGHAM.
1927 ESSEX SEDAN.
1926 BUICK COACH.

STARS, CHEVROLETS AND FORDS — PRACTICALLY ALL MODELS AND PRICES.

1926 REO TWO TON TRUCK.

YOUR USED CAR CAN BE APPLIED TO THE DOWN PAYMENT ON A BETTER AND LATER MODEL USED CAR.
LIBERAL TERMS.

Chapman Motor Co.

MARMON DISTRIBUTOR.
B1916. 19th and O Sts.

Buick Pontiac

Lincoln Buick

Presents Outstanding Values In Used Cars To State Fair Visitors

1930 BUICK Two-Door Sedan, looks like new, runs perfectly.

1929 BUICK Master Sedan, appearance and performance unexcelled, very low mileage.

1928 MARMON 8-cylinder Sedan, very clean.

1929 BUICK Brougham, de lux equipment, wire wheels, shows no signs of wear, very attractive price.

1930 MARQUETTE 4-Door Sedan, almost new, only 3,000 miles, has been used carefully.

1930 MARQUETTE Coupe, low mileage and a very reasonable price.

1929 BUICK 2-Door Sedan, new tires and extra clean.

1928 MASTER BUICK Sedan, excellent condition and tires, a special.

1928 BUICK Standard Sedan, always a popular small car.

1927 BUICK Sport Touring, Standard Size, new duco and new tires. A fast car.

1928 ESSEX Sport Coupe, a good clean, cheap car.

1930 CHEVROLET Coupe, almost new, in very nice shape, a slick car.

1926 CHRYSLER Coach, good mechanical condition.

A Few Low Priced Cars

1920 STUDEBAKER Big Six Touring ..... $ 75
1923 HUDSON Sedan ..... $ 65
1924 BUICK Touring ..... $ 75

Lincoln Buick Used Car

Department, in New Location—Now in Main Building at 13th and Q Sts.

Lincoln Buick Auto Co.

Fred Sidles, Pres.
W. S. Thomas, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

C. F. Goddard, W. W. White, R. L. Mahan, H. S. Galloway, F. Randolph, E. C. Tullis, Geo. Levi

Tel B7027 13th and Q Sts.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Oakland Chief of the Sixes

The slash on our new Pontiacs and Oaklands has brought in a large number of used cars.

Because of this we are cutting the prices on our Used Cars. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

1929 OAKLAND SEDAN—Upholstering, finish, tires and motor like new.

1928 OAKLAND COUPE—Finish, upholstering, tires and motor as near perfect as a used car can be.

1929 PONTIAC COACH—Original finish. Runs and looks like new. See this car before you buy.

1929 PONTIAC SEDAN—New duco finish, motor and tires in excellent condition.

1929 PONTIAC COUPE—Reconditioned.

1928 PONTIAC COACH AND SEDAN—Motor reconditioned, upholstering and finish is excellent, tires are almost new.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Has been driven 14,000 miles and shows wonderful care.

Two GRAHAM-PAIGE SPORT SEDANS—Two wheels and tires mounted on fenders. New tires, motor has been reconditioned, upholstery and finish perfect, lots of extras. A real buy.

1927 PONTIAC COACH — A nice car in every respect.

1924 DODGE TOURING—In fine condition all the way through.

1927 CHRYSLER COACH — Motor in A-1 condition. Tires and finish good.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE — Cannot be beat for the money.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH—A wonderful buy.

We have many more that are not listed. Come in and look them over or phone us for demonstration on any car you may be interested

White Motors Co.

B5200. 1832 O. B5189.

GRAHAM

Reconditioned Transportation

1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan $455
1928 Graham Paige 610 Sedan ... $475
1928 Dodge Victory Six Coupe ... $435
1929 Whippet 4 door Sedan $395
1929 Essex 4 door Sedan $485
1928 Dodge Standard Six Sedan .. $475
1925 Nash Special Six Coach $165
1929 Graham 612 Coach, like new $655
1926 Studebaker Coach $195
1928 Graham Paige 614 Sedan, 4 speeds $550
1928 Graham Paige 619 Sedan $695
1922 Hupmobile Roadster ..... $ 65

TERMS OR TRADE.

Lord Auto Co.

GRAHAM DEALERS.

OPEN EVENINGS. 17th and O. B4359.

Genuine Price Reduction

until sold, on Cars and Trucks. Trades and easy terms.

1926 Overland Six Coach. Motor reconditioned, nearly new tires. Was $150, now.....$100
1927 Star Six Coupe. Motor extra good. Was $250, now $125
1928 Ford "A" Tudor, a wonderful buy. Was $325, now $250
1928 Durant 65 Coach, exceptionally good. Was $450, now $385
1928 Reo Wolverine Coupe, a long lasting and economical car. Was $500, now.$400
1928 Reo Wolverine Coupe with very low mileage and almost as good as new. Was $650, now $450
1928 Marmon 68 Sedan, special straight eight, at one-third of original price. Was $750, now $550
1928 Reo Wolverine Coach. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Was $750, now $550
1929 Studebaker Erskine Coach. Not too small and not too large. Was $550, now.....$400
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Master Sedan, well cared for. Was $1250, now $850
1929 Ford "A" Sedan, mileage 11,000, with original tires. Was $525, now $425
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe. Mate model, a beautiful car. Was $1,025, now....$800
1930 Durant 6-14 Sedan, latest model, demonstrator, run 4,000 miles. Was $995, now $750

USED TRUCKS ARE

1923 3-ton Reo, complete with Gold Crown motor. Was $1650, now $1350
1928 Reo Heavy Duty 2-ton, new blocks and crankshaft, equipment complete. Was $1250, now $950
1926 Graham Bors., 1½-ton, 150 inch wheelbase. Was $325, now $250
1928 Reo 2-ton, nearly new duals, with or without body., an unusually good truck. Was $850, now.....$750

These are genuine price reductions. Trades and Easy Terms if desired.

Motor Out Company

Durant and Reo Dealers.
1120 P Street, Lincoln, Neb.

New Car Agencies Offer Many Bargains in Used Machines

EXPECT USED CARS IN HEAVY DEMAND DURING FAIR WEEK

Lincoln new car dealers are anticipating a heavy demand for used cars during the coming fair week. The fine condition of the crops over the state, coupled with the certainty of a state fair which will surpass all others in interest will bring crwds to Lincoln in increasing numbers.

Many new models recently announced by a number of the dealers have caused a great number of sales and consequently the used car stocks are well filled with clean trade-ins.

Several of the dealers have added special salesmen to their forces to take care of the fair week rush and all of the older men will be seen on show room floors to greet acquaintances from over the state.

Irate Wife "Raids" Pastor's Tabernacle

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22—(INS)—Because the Rev. Carl Walker, evangelist, revivalist and faith healer, demurred at paying alimony, his tabernacle, an improvised affair resembling a barn, is as bare as the innards of a bass-drum.

Convinced that the Rev. Walker was sincere in his refusal to support her, Mrs. Walker, armed with a screwdriver, raided the tabernacle and removed from it the furnishings and sundry other articles.

Besides the furniture in the living quarters of the tabernacle, an xylophone, two pianos, a motion picture projector and about 200 folding chairs were taken by the enraged Mrs. Walker.

New Orleans Book Shop Changes Hands Again

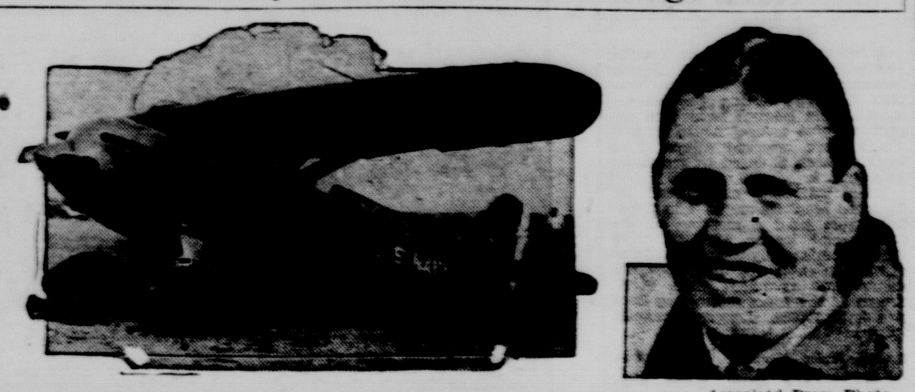
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23—The Quarter book shop, picturesque hangout of artists and writers, and would-be's of the Vieux Carre, has again changed hands.

Mrs. Bertha Rolfe, who although past middle-age had mothered "down and outers," and frolicked with the "Quarterites" at play, has sold out and gone to an art colony in California.

Lindbergh Beacon

The Lindbergh beacon, shown above atop the Palmolive building, Chicago, will be dedicated during the national air races. It is of two billion candlepower and will be visible to aviators 250 miles from Chicago. The arc is only half an inch in diameter, although the mirrors are five feet in diameter.

Rebuilt Navy Plane Entered in Chicago Races



—Associatd Press Photo.

A navy plane built in 1925 and recently rebuilt is the navy's entry in the Thompson trophy free-for-all event at the Chicago national air races. At the controls will be one of the service's foremost pilots, Capt. Arthur Page of the marine corps. At a recen test flight at Mitchel field, N. Y., airmen estimated that the plane approached a speed of 300 miles an hour.

A. E. F. Window To Be Put In Paris Church

BOSTON, Aug. 23—(INS)—Symbolizing the story of Franco-American friendship, centering on two major conflicts—the American revolution and World war—a stained glass window, the window of Boston artists, will soon appear in the newly built American church in Paris. The edifice is now under construction under the supervision of Ralph Adams Cram, well known architect of this city.

The window, depicting the amity between the United States and France, now being dismantled in the Back Bay studio of Charles J. Connick, will be shipped to France as a contribution to the fine arts. It will be known as the "A. E. F." window and relates in glass pictures the feature struggles down through the ages.

Explains Widow's Art.

In explaining the "A. E. F." window, Connick said:

"The window is designed to represent in modern symbols an idea, as old as stained glass itself, related to the friendship of men and nations under the shadows of war. It is a clerestory window, to be seen at some distance, and, therefore, it is treated in broad, simple lines of design, and pronounced masses of color.

"From left to right, the first lancet presents the American doughboy of 1918. His figure represents the American expeditionary force of 1918, and is balanced by the French soldier of Lafayette's expeditionary force of 1777. This idea is developed further by the American transport steamer in the first lancet, and by the ship, Victory, in the fourth lancet base.

"The two central figures are Washington and Lafayette, both represented by their arms.

Picture Independence Days.

"Underneath Washington is a group—July the Fourth, the national holiday of the United States is pictorialized. Under Lafayette, the group is representative of the celebration of the fall of the Bastile, on the memorable 14th of July.

"The American shield is above the doughboy, while the French shield of Lafayette's day is above the French soldier.

"The background of the large figures is in crisp staccato lines on a red ground, suggesting the shadows and tumults of war. This same idea is followed in the tracery pieces, with savage animals, with national heroes, and with the archangels of war and peace, St. Michael and St. Gabriel. The American heroes are William Penn and Abraham Lincoln, while those of the French are St. Louis and St. Martin of Tours."

The dedication of the New American church, scheduled for this fall, will be attended by both Charles J. Connick and Ralph Adams Cram. The latter two have supervised most of the designing and art work of the church.

Designed Lincoln Church.

Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, famous Boston architect, designed the First Presbyterian church in Lincoln. Before 1914 he was associated with Bertram Grosvenor Good hue, architect of the Nebraska capitol, in the firm of Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson.

The Phils let Denny Southern go because as leadoff man he was prone to hit when he should have waited.

Breakfast Table Fare Shifts From Middle West to Tropics

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23—Civilization may not be shifting so rapidly but in the last decade the source of supply of the American breakfast table has moved from the plains of the middle west to the jungles of the tropics.

While the preceding generations depended on the farmer of the middle-west for their breakfast delicacies, the materials for the modern breakfast table come from Cuba, Mexico and the South and Central American countries.

Breakfasts are not what they used to be. The old-fashioned breakfast of crisp sausages, bacon, potatoes and heavy cereals is losing out. Coffee, sugar and fruit, in fact almost everything for the modern breakfast except the toast and bacon are supplied by the labors of swarthy Negroes.

Many Cargoes to Port.

ach day brings many ships, heavily loaded with tropical cargo into the docks of New Orleans. A great part of the fruit and coffee used in the country passes through this port. Just at this time of year, hundreds of longshoremen are busy unloading large shipments that they may be sent north as soon as possible.

Mexico, Brazil and Costa Rica are supplying large quantities of unusually high grade coffee, while the exceptionally fine fruits are coming more and more from Cuba. A $21,000 cargo of bananas from Mexico, along with a $278,000 shipment of Brazilian coffee passed through the port in July. Hundreds of small shipments are bound north to supply the breakfast tables of the nation.

The cane fields of Cuba contribute large amounts o fsugar. Huge barges bring the raw cane up the Mississippi to refineries, which turn out the fine grain and powdered sugar bought by the housewife from the corner grocer. The cane after the sugar is extracted is utilized in making celotex.

Some Fruits Duty Free.

Much government revenue is furnished by the duty on coffee, sugar and fruits. Some of the fruits, however, are proclaimed duty free due to their perishability.

The plaintain, a fruit which is not known in the north is one of these free imports. Similar to a large banana in apearance, it is a reddish black color and when baked or fried is a palatable and popular dish in the south.

Many shipments of avocados, or alligator pears come in each day. These shipments are small because of the perishability of the fruit, which demands careful packing, that they may arrive on northern markets in good condition. Though they bring a fancy price in northern hotels and restaurants, they are purchased in markets here for five cents each.

Recently Venezuela has shipped thousands of pounds of good coffee into the port here. In one month Brazil accounted for 35,752,383 pounds of high grade coffee into New Orleans.

Employes of the customs department are busy tallying their reports on Cuba, Mexico and South American imports, the greater part of which are the staple foods of the American breakfast.

Favors Execution By Way of Lethal Room

LONDON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Murderers should exit this world by way of a lethal chamber, in the opinion of Brigadier General Dudgeon, governor of Edinburgh prison.

Hanging is a terrible business, he declared.

Giving evidence before the capital punishment committee, the governor said:

"I can't help feel unclean after taking part in a hanging.

"I thought at first it was going to have a permanent effect on me, but it didn't."

"Even the wardens don't like it," he added.

He suggested that executions might be carried out in some sort of lethal chamber.

Find Old Paintings

LEIPZIG, Aug. 23—(INS)—During work preliminary to the restoration of the Romanesque St. Kunigunde church in Borna, which dates from the twelfth century, a number of mural paintings dating from the thirteenth century have been disclosed under the plaster covering the walls. The largest represents St. Christopher carrying the Child Jesus over a river. Other pictures are of the Virgin, the Crucifixion, a head of Christ and three saints.

WINTER GLOVES FOR WOMEN TO BE VERY SMART

PARIS, Aug. 23—(INS)—The hand that rocks the cradle will be a chic one this winter if the French dressmakers have anything to do with it and it is certain that they are now making it their business to attend to such smart details of womens' dress.

The well-dressed woman must now own a particular pair for ensemble and this not only means the right color, for they must match exactly or form the contrasting note, but they must also form a part of each and every costume, and a very important part at that.

Certain of the designers are making them of the same fabric as the frock in georgette, satin, lace, etc. Others are contented with using a trimming band that definitely recalls the frock. Thus, an ermine cape is accompanied by a pair of long, white gloves with a flare of the ermine to finish off. Straight bands of fur on gloves are exactly like the fur which collars the street costume, or with lace-trimmed frocks there are lace bands on the gloves. The kid glove is often sufficient with a small application of the color of the dress trimming and cut in a form to emphasize the trimming design.

One of the couturiers of the rue de la Paix is showing separate gauntlet cuffs which come below the elbows with very short-sleeved dresses and are of the same fabric as the gown.

The gold lace mitt flared over the hand and the pale silver lace sleeve not attached to the armhole all belong to the excessively decollete evening gowns and there are long black velvet sleeves that reach from the knuckles to a line well above the elbow.

Silver kid fashions some charming evening gloves, generally bagby at the wrists. Blue, terra cotta and mauve gauntlets are distinctly new.

Auto Order Lost In Mail Sixteen Years

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—With a 16 year old order in his possession, a Dallas automobile distributor is attempting to deliver a carload of 1931 automobiles on an order calling for an equal number of machines of the vintage of 1914.

The order has been lost in the mails all these years, and was delivered to the addressee only after an antiquated mail car had been sent to the wrecking house, where the letter was found in a hidden cranny.

Since the time the letter was mailed the original name of the addressee had been changed, but it found its way to him nevertheless. He immediately set about getting in contact with the firm which ordered the cars, in an attempt to deliver a flock of much newer models.

$15,000 For Art

VIENNA, Aug. 23—(INS)—A hundred thousand Austrian schillings, i. e., about fifteen thousand dollars for the promotion of modern art, will be yearly spent by the municipality of Vienna, according to a recent decision of the municipal council.

We Have Had The Public's Confidence for Ten Years.

VALUES SUCH AS THESE HAVE MADE US A HEADER

HUPMOBILE TRADE-INS.

1930 Hupmobile Century Six Model "S" Semi-custom Sedan. Wire wheels, two months old—1-3 off original cost.
1929 Chevrolet Coach. Original finish. Perfect condition. $395
1929 Ford Tudor. Excellent condition throughout $396
1929 Ford Business man's coupe, rose biege finish. Completely reconditioned. $385
1930 Model A Roadster, with rumble seat. As clean as new $475
1928 Chrysler "72" De Luxe Coupe, wire wheel equipment, trunk rack. A lot of extras $750
1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Original finish, good upholstering. Good mechanically $275
1928 Whippet Six 4 door Sedan. A real good car at a very low price $350
1928 Pontiac 4 door Sedan. In excellent condition $365
1927 Pontiac Coach. Good motor, good finish. A car that has had good care. $275
1927 Hupmobile 4 door Sedan. Reconditioned, motor, finish and upholstering good $280
1927 Chevrolet Coach $165
1926 Nash 4-door Sedan $180
1926 Ford Coupe ..... $ 75
1927 Essex 4-door Sedan. Original finish, upholstering good $165
1926 Ford Tudor ..... $ 95
1926 Pontiac Coach $175
1925 Oldemobile 4 passenger Coupe $125
1926 Dodge Coupe $100
1925 Ford Coupe ..... $ 50
1924 Ford Tudor ..... $ 65
1926 Hudson Coach $150
1923 Ford Touring ..... $ 25

Many Other Bargains. See Us Before You Buy.

National Motor Car Co.

B2125. 1918 "O" St.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

Welcome! Fair Visitors

You are guests at the Nebraska Auto Exchange, the new Chrysler and Plymouth dealers for Lincoln and Lancaster county.

Sense and Cents

In purchasing an auto the average citizen is placed entirely at the mercy of the man with whom he plans to do business. The Nebraska Auto Exchange have through years of public dealings proven themselves to be above reproach. You may be positive that in selecting your car from any one listed below you will receive honest value from men of honest dealings. Our reputation, your protection. Every car must pass the rigid inspection of our expert mechanics before it is placed in our show rooms for sale.

1930 FORD Sport Roadster $450
1928 610 GRAHAM-PAIGE De Luxe Sedan $495
1928 PONTIAC Sedan $395
1928 WHIPPET Sedan $295
1928 WHIPPET Coach $350
1927 BUICK 4-pass. Coupe new 6-ply tires $350
1927 CHEVROLET Landau $250
1926 BUICK Touring $135
1922 HUDSON Coach ..... $ 50
1928 CHRYSLER 65 Sedan $595
1927 CHRYSLER 60 Sedan, like new $450
1927 DODGE Coupe $225
1928 WHIPPET 6 Coupe $295
1928 PONTIAC Sedan $275
1927 CHRYSLER 60 Sedan $425
1923 CHEVROLET Sedan ..... $ 40
1926 DODGE Sedan $250
1923 FORD Coupe ..... $ 25
1924 FORD Touring ..... $ 25

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. Open Evenings.

1724 O St. B4708.

Ford

Buy Your Used Car From An Authorized Ford Dealer

We have sold 857 used cars since January 1, 1930, which is testimony to the fact that we have one of the best assortments of used cars in the city, that our prices are lower and that we show more consideration to our customer—COME IN AND LOOK THESE CARS OVER—

MODEL "A" FORDS

1929 Ford Fordor Sedan, Blue Color—Good condition $435
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan—Very few miles 375
1929 Ford Std. Coupe—Ready for service 375
1929 Ford Sport Roadst. Rumble seat, like new 350
1928 Ford Tudor Sedan. Has had good care. 315

OTHER MAKES

1929 Whippet Fordor Sedan—like new 365
1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Reconditioned 310
1928 Whippet Fordor Sedan—extra clean 275
1928 Whippet Coach. Looks and runs like new 235
1928 Essex Fordor Sedan. Motor good. Tires like new 300
1928 Willys-Knight Coach. Extra good condition. A bargain 350
1927 Willys-Knight Fordor Sedan. In wonderful condition 275
1926 Durant Coach. Has had good care 225
1926 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan. A bargain 85
1923 Dodge Coupe. Lots of transportation for only 65
1925 Star Touring. This car is in good condition 50

Many Others

Open Evenings. Terms to suit.

O'Shea Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

(New and Used Car Departments)

14th and M Sts. Phone B6854

State Fair Friends

There is one way to take the uncertainty out of the purchase of a used car. Buy it of a recognized, reputable dealer. Your car is here, on easy terms if you say so.

—PRICED FAIR—
HONESTLY REPRESENTED

1929 Nash Ambassador.
1927 Buick Master Coach.
1926 Nash Adv. Sedan.
1926 Buick Master Sedan.
1926 Buick Standard Sedan.
1925 Nash Adv. Sedan.
1925 Hudson Brougham.
1929 Ford Tudor.
1929 Nash Standard Coupe.
1928 Nash Standard Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Nash Light 6 Sedan.
1926 Essex Coach.

20 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

12 YEARS NASH DEALER IN LINCOLN.

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.

1418 P St. Lincoln.

CHEVROLET **144 Used Cars**

See the largest and most complete stock of used cars in the State of Nebraska. Every popular model and make can be seen and the prices are always the lowest. Since Jan. 1st the DuTeau Chevrolet Co. has sold 1,151 used cars. The buyer had to get satisfaction or this volume of sales could not have been produced.

Before buying, kindly see our stock at the Open Air Lot at 16th and P or the Display Room at 1817 O. You will find a range of prices from $25 to $600—representing good buys in Chevrolets, Fords, Pontiacs, Oaklands, Hudsons, Essexes, Studebakers, Nashes, Durants, Buicks, Graham-Paiges, Whippets, Oldsmobiles, and odd makes.

SEE OUR STOCK OF USED TRUCKS, PRICES $50 to $500.
SEE SPECIAL BARGAINS OFFERED THIS WEEK.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan, exceptionally good condition, good tires, finish like new. Carries the O. K. tag. Priced $490
1929 Chevrolet Coach, blue-green finish. An exceptionally good buy. O. K. tag $420
1929 Chevrolet Coupe. O. K. tag. Finished in duco. General tires $430
1928 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. O. K. tag. Karl-Keen trunk $390
1928 Chevrolet Coach, reconditioned, good rubber. Carries the O. K. tag $350
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, mechanically first class. Carries our O. K. tag $310
1927 Chevrolet Coach, rebuilt, refinished, new tires $235
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, rebuilt, refinished, new tires $225
1926 Chevrolet Sedan, motor completely rebuilt, new paint $185
1926 Chevrolet Coach, exceptionally clean throughout $130
1925 Chevrolet Coach as is $75
1929 Model A Coupe, rebuilt, repainted $325
1928 Model A Coupe, rebuilt and repainted $245
1929 Model A Coach $365
1926 Model T Roadster for $80
1926 Ford Model T Coupe, good finish, mechanically good $105
1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe. This car has been well cared for and is in excellent condition $385
1926 Studebaker Coupe, good finish, good rubber, at $225
1925 Studebaker Dictator 4-Door Sedan $200
1925 Studebaker 2-Door Sedan $180
1926 Nash Big Six 2-Door Sedan, refinished, good rubber, new seat covers, at $240
1927 Hudson Coach, good finish, mechanically good, for $250
1926 Hudson Coach, refinished dark blue. A snap at $175
1925 Hudson Coach, paint fair, exceptionally good rubber $85
1926 Essex Coach. This car has very low mileage. Wonderful condition $225

DU TEAU CHEVROLET COMPANY

OPEN AIR LOT—16th and P Streets 1817 "O" Street

Certified Studebaker USED CARS

When you buy a Certified Used Car under the terms of the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge, you know that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned and must be exactly as represented.

Studebaker Dictator Victoria, late model. Has a new set of Goodyear 6 ply tires. Original finish like new inside and out. This car is in marvelous condition and is a real value at **$685.00**

Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan 1929 Model, original finish. Firestone Supreme tires. Has not had many miles. Here is a wonderful value for **$450.00**

Studebaker Commander 1928 Sedan that is finished in a beautiful Burgundy. Has always had covers over upholstery and the motor is in perfect mechanical condition. This car was owned by a Burlington Railroad official. Will not last long at **$750.00**

Chrysler 70—2 door Sedan. All new Fisk Heavy duty tires. Motor has been completely conditioned. Slip covers over upholstery and is fully equipped throughout. An unusual bargain at **$375.00**

We have many other makes and models priced from $50.00 up.
You can buy on easy payments by week or month.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

B-6863 Open evenings. 1717 O St.

SARAZEN WEARS WESTERN CROWN

Gene Shoots Brilliant Golf and Leads Field By Seven Strokes.

By DIXON STEWART.

INDIANWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Orion, Mich., Aug. 23—(UP)—Gene Sarazen, the swarthy little Italian professional representing Fresh Meadows club, Flushing, L. I., today added the western open golf championship to his long list of golfing laurels.

Sarazen's winning total of 278 for 72 holes of medal play was the second lowest score ever made in the western open and gave him a seven stroke lead over Al Espinosa of Chicago, who nosed out a field of three of the nation's greatest golfers for second place.

Sarazen's total bettered par figures for the difficult course by 10 strokes and included three 18-hole rounds in the 60s. The new champion exceeded the par of 72 only on his first round, when he took 73, and negotiated his last three rounds in 68, 69 and 67.

Good As Front-Runner.

The little Italian swept into the lead on the second round with a total of 142 for 36 holes and proved his ability as a "front-runner" today by turning in a 69 and 67 to increase his advantage to seven strokes.

Espinosa, Al Watrous of Detroit, Bill Mehlhorn of New York, Horton Smith and Walter Hagen made impressive challenges during the day's play, but Sarazen was shooting at the very top of his brilliant game and refused to falter.

Espinosa made his best showing in the final round with a 67 to equal the course record and took second place, but was unable to cut a single stroke from Sarazen's lead.

Mehlhorn Smashes Record.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn lived up to his reputation for producing golfing fireworks by establishing a new course record of 33-32—65, seven strokes below par, in his final round, but even that sensational scoring could not overcome the handicap of previous high scoring and he wound up in a tie with Al Watrous of Detroit for third place at 286.

Horton Smith was below par in both of his final rounds with a 71 and a 69 and took fifth place with a total of 287, while Walter Hagen showed his old time form with a 68 and a 71 for a total of 288.

"The Haig" threw away his chance for the championship when he took a 77 in the first round Thursday, but his great rally today gave him sixth place and a share of the prize money.

Armour "Also Ran."

Laurie Ayton, Evanston veteran, took seventh place with a total of 289 and Bob Shave, Aurora, O., Emerick Koesis, Detroit; Harry Hampton, Chicago, and Tony Manero of New York, tied at 291 for eighth place.

Tommy Armour of Detroit, who shot a record-breaking 273 to win the 1929 title, accompanied the new champion through the final round of the tournament, but gained no inspiration from Sarazen's play and finished far down among the "also-rans" with a total of 298.

Sarazen shot steady golf throughout the day and was over par on only two of his final 36 holes. His morning card of 31-38-69 included four birdies, with his 31 establishing a new course record for the outgoing nine. He shot eight holes of the incoming round in even par figures and went over only on the sixteenth, where his second shot found a trap.

Starts With Eagle Three.

He started this afternoon round with an eagle three on the first hole and added a birdie three on the seventh, shooting the other seven holes in par to turn in 32.

Birdies on the tenth, twelfth and seventeenth holes and par on the five enabled Sarazen to reach the eighteenth tee five strokes under par, but he three-putted the final green to go over par for the second time during the day and finished with a 67. His cards for the day were:

Sarazen's Cards.

Par—
Out ..... 5 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 4—35
In .....4 4 5 3 4 5 4 3 5—37—72
Sarazen, morning round—
Out .....4 3 3 4 3 3 4 4 3—31
In .....4 4 5 3 4 5 5 3 5—38—69
Afternoon round—
Out .....3 4 3 3 4 4 3 4 4—32
In .....3 4 4 3 4 5 4 2 6—35—67

Sarazen Frequent Winner.

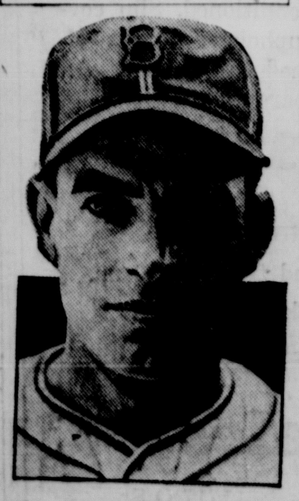
Sarazen previously had won every other major American open tournament, including the national open in 1922 and golfdom's richest prize, the $25,000 Agua Caliente open, but his victory today brought him his first western open championship. The western open is one of America's oldest tournaments and with every major star except Bobby Jones, McDonald Smith and Leo Diegel in competition, is rated as second only to the national open.

BIG NIGHTS.

Monday and Friday always have been poor afternoons in baseball, but with night baseball its different. The Buffalo club, playing at night, attracts its biggest crowds on Monday and Fridays.

Captain Wells and Ira Hadley, stars of the Harvard freshman, football team last fall, have fallen by the wayside because of scholastic difficulties.

In Hitting Slump.



The recent hitting slump of Glenn Wright, star shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was a factor in the club's dropping the National league lead to the Chicago Cubs.

Tops Them All In Homers.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23—Joe Hauser, home run king of the International league, is piling up a batting average which is going to cost some major team a pretty penny.

The Chicago White Sox already are reported to have offered $75,000 for his contract.

The slugging first baseman of the Baltimore team, twice has been under baseball's big tent, in addition to annexing the all-time record in the International for home runs, now tops organized baseball with circuit clouts for the season.

Fifty-four homers had sailed from his bat on August 15, with 33 two-baggers and seven triples. He had clubbed in 129 runs to lead the league. His hitting is well over the .300 mark.

The former record for circuit smashes, set in 1926 by Bill Kelly of Buffalo with 44, was passed August 5 by Hauser when he slapped three at Jersey City to reach 45.

Hauser began his baseball career with Providence of the Eastern league and was sold to Milwaukee of the American association. Going to the Philadelphia Athletics, he broke his leg during the first season. When he returned to the A's, he was sent to Kansas City on option and later recalled.

Fearful of the injured leg, Connie Mack asked waivers, and the slugging first sacker went to Cleveland from whom he was bought last fall by Baltimore for $7,500.

RENFRO DOUBLES CHAMP AT TRAPS

Montana Man Captures Crown With Fancy Score of 191.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 23—(UP)—Veteran gunners again paved the way today in the final events of the Grand American tourney, after a temporary respite Friday when a 14-year-old boy from Wichita Falls, Texas, A. R. King, won the feature event of the week.

Paul Heisland of Hillsboro, O., shooting from the 18-yard line, won the consolation handicap with 99, breaking his first three events without a miss. D. T. Lohy of New York City placed second, with a 98 mark from the 23-yard line, while D. L. McDonald of Amarillo, Texas, was the third with 97 from 20 yards.

A. W. Renfro of Dell, Mont., won the amateur doubles crown of North America by finishing three birds ahead of his nearest competitor, with 191. Casper Hoffman of Denver, Colo., was second with 188, one bird ahead of the veteran Frank M. Troeh of Portland, Ore. Sam L. Jenny, Highland, Ill., the defending champion, broke 181 targets.

Tomlin Pro Champion.

In the professional doubles, Fred Tomlin of Glassboro, N. J., placed first with a mark of 187. Boyd Duncan, Lucy, Tenn., was second with 184 and Earl Donohue of Minneapolis third with 182.

Two shoot-offs were necessary before the women's doubles championship was decided, Mrs. N. V. Pilott of Houston, Texas, ladies' winner in the preliminary handicap, finally coming out on top. She tied with Alice M. Crothers of Philadelphia and rMs. W. P. Andrews of Atlanta, Ga., at 76. Shooting at 10 paces, Mrs. Andrews dropped seven and the other two women but six in the shoot-off.

GRID DOUBTS IN LINCOLN'S CAMP

(Continued from Page One)

clever lineman, who played anywhere in the forward wall for the reserves, may be trained for the second end post.

Luchsinger's Brother.

Babe Luchsinger, brother of Joe Luchsinger who romped around in the Brownie backfield last fall, is expected to take care of one of the tackle assignments, while Waldo Woodside, a really proficient tackle, probably will get the other post unless scholastic difficulties force him out of competition.

Wally DeBrown will be found at one of the guard spots, but the identity of the youth who will fill the other guard hole is as yet unknown. Art French is a hard player, short and stocky, but is hardly large enough to fill a guard position. The same applies to Bob Amos, while Al Sharrick is too susceptible to injuries to be relied upon as a regular. French seems to have the edge, however, unless some new face, heretofore unheard of, breaks into the limelight. Frank Meier, a nonlettered member of the 1929 squad, is practically a cinch for the center sector.

Concerning the Backs.

The backfield situation is somewhat less muddled than the line puzzle. Granting that Yelkin drops back to halfback, with Johnny Carlson, likely prospect, at fullback, only two positions are left to fill.

Carlson, who stands five feet seven inches and played center on the basketball team, possesses unthe enemy territory. Until forced usual ability to put a punt far into to retire in 1929, the stocky athlete was outpunting George Sauer, star fullback, by several yards.

Wilber Everetts, an inexperienced candidate for quarterback, exhibited plenty of stuff during spring practice to warrant more than a passing consideration.

Brown May Dodge Jinx.

Neal Brown, who is usually burdened with some type of scholastic difficulty, presents a likely star if he can get rid of his jinx. Rut Morrison, a two-year man on the reserves, also is a possibility, as are Harry Kaufman, John Kos, Clif Deeringer, Bob Oschner, Ray Kimmell, Bill Kierstead, late of Jackson high, and Ray Baldwin.

Harold Spain, who starred on the second team in 1929, appears to be the logical "fourth man" in the regular backfield, although this may be disputed by Howard Watson, Brown and Kos.

Schedule In Doubt.

No official announcement of the schedule has been made as yet, so it is unknown as to whether negotiations for home-and-home games with Moline, Illinois and Sabetha, Kansas, were completed. Other than these two games, Kearney, St. Joseph Central and Omaha Tech will come to Lincoln, while Crete, Abe Lincoln of Council Bluffs, Omaha Central and Grand Island will play host to the Lincolnites. The 1930 campaign will see the first football championship of the new conference awarded.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

ing teams dragged down more than $9,000 in cold cash as its share of the Angels' prosperity.

Recent word from the west is to the effect that every Coast league club will be playing under the lights next season, while the east also is wheeling into line. Baltimore, most populous city in the International league, is all set to install the lights, taking its tip from Jersey City of the same circuit. Probably within another year, the minor league club that is sticking to daylight games, even on Sundays, will be a rarity.

WHEREAS professional baseball has been given a new lease on life, through the advent of the night games, professional boxing, with its fakes, fouls and hippodromes in general, is at least groggy, if not on its last legs.

The year 1930 has witnessed numerous shakeups in the fist racket and more new champions have been crowned than in any annum in history. Max Schmeling, for instance, now is rated as king of the heavyweights and Maxie Rosenbloom is the crown-wearer of the light-heavies, both attaining their titles during the current year. Other new world champs in the mitten mart are Jack Thompson, welterweight; Al Singer, lightweight; Bennie Bass, junior lightweight; Bat Battalino, featherweight, and Midget Wolgast, flyweight.

With so many new title-holders stepping into the picture during the year, one might expect that the knuckle-whirlers would be reaping a rich harvest at the box office, but they aren't—and the answer is that John Public has soured on the tin-eared gentry and learned the lesson that the sole purpose of the ballyhoo is to get his money.

NIGHT golf, inaugurated recently at Kansas City, isn't going across with the degree of success that its founders anticipated. The trouble isn't due to a lack of interest, as bantam golf is sweeping the country at hurricanic speed. Rather, the problem is one of practicability, meaning that to properly illuminate the average outdoor course of 18 holes seems to be a mechanical impossibility. I quote Ed Cochrane, Kansas City scribe, as follows:

"Night golf isn't so hot. It's too hard to follow the ball, or at least it was in the nocturnal test tourney we had in Kansas City.

"You have to keep the ball right down the middle and you can follow it only as long as it is in the air. As soon as it hits the ground, you lose track of it. In our foursome in the test affair, the lowest score was 80 and it took us four hours to get around. And we didn't lose a ball.

"If you land in the rough, you're just out of luck, that's all. Not much use looking for a ball if it goes off the fairway. It costs too much to light up the rough as brightly as it should be.

"Unless play can be hurried up, I don't believe night golf will prove the success night baseball and tennis have. As in all this night stuff, it is the workingman, the fellow who doesn't have the time to get out in the afternoon, who plays after dark. If he has to spend four or five hours playing 18 holes, keeping him up until 12 and 1 o'clock in the morning, he isn't going to play often. And if he can't find balls hit into the rough it will be too expensive for him."

Watkins In Monday Main Event Battle

Skeezix Watkins, young fighting bucko from Palisade, Neb., whom his manager, Billy Hale of Lincoln, contemplates steering into some substantial money in the fist racket, fares forth this week on a busy campaign.

Monday night will find Skeezix in North Platte, where he will tangle with Glenn Allen, tough hombre from Atlantic, Ia., in an American Legion post main event. Skeezix and Allen are slated to step around in the resin for 10 rounds, provided the Palisade lad does not end the proceedings earlier in the battle. Red Vandervert, Lincoln lightweight, is billed to box Tuffy Murphy in the eight-round semi-windup on the North Platte card.

Next Friday night, Aug. 29, Skeezix is slated to square off against Joe Roper in a bout at Omaha, while Sept. 2 will find the fighting member of the Watkins family performing in his home town, Palisade, in a main event, with Royal Coffman, Council Bluffs middle, as the other party to the rookus.

"Allen and Coffman will be tough," Manager Hale said Saturday night, "but this Watkins youngster has a great kick in either glove and I rather expect him to breeze through to a knockout in both battles."

Insco, half brother of Gallant Fox, was dubbed the "$25,000 lemon" until he took the Post and Paddock event at Arlington Park, Chicago.

EASTRIDGE CLUB HOLDS ITS LEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

club. Features of the match were Folsom's two on the 201-yard No. 6, and an eagle three by Dr. Albrecht on the 509-yard No. 3.

Hal Bowers brought in three more points for Eastridge. He was one up on A. M. Bunting of Lincoln Country club at the turn and he increased this to four up on the second nine. Hal was one over par on the last nine and had a total of 74 to annex th esecond lowest score of the day.

Jasper Clark won two points from C. E. Swanson of the Country club. The second nine was halved, each winning three holes. Swanson sank a long putt for a winning birdie on the home green to save a point on the second nine.

Bailey Adds Two Points.

Eastridge counted two points more to bring its total to nine in the match between Bill Bailey of Eastridge and R. H. Harrison, jr. Bailey won the first nine by a one-hole margin and the second nine was square, each player winning one hole and seven being halved.

The last match to come in was that between Charles Black of the Country club and Claude Burt of Eastridge. The two were even on the first nine and were still square going down to No. 17. Here both were in trouble, Burt finally winning with a six and needing only a half on the home green to bring two points to Eastridge. The Husker coach came through with a fine par five however, and squared the match when Burt took four to get on and two putts to hole his ball.

The Match Scores.

Out—										
Aitken	4	3	4	2	3	4	6	4	4	—34
Wythers	5	4	5	3	4	4	6	3	5	—39
Par	5	3	5	3	4	3	5	3	4	—35
In—										
Aitken	4	3	4	4	4	2	4	5	5	—34—68
Wythers	5	4	4	4	5	3	4	6	5	—39—78
Par	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	5	—37—72
Out—										
Reeve	5	4	5	3	4	4	5	3	4	—37
Tucker	5	3	5	3	5	3	6	4	5	—39
In—										
Reeve	6	5	4	4	5	3	4	6	5	—42—79
Tucker	5	5	4	4	5	3	4	5	5	—40—79
Out—										
Latsch	5	4	6	4	4	4	6	4	3	—40
Pegler	5	3	6	3	3	3	5	4	4	—36
In—										
Latsch	5	4	4	3	5	3	4	5	5	—38—78
Pegler	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	5	5	—40—76
Out—										
Folsom	5	3	5	3	5	2	5	4	4	—36
Albrecht	6	4	3	3	5	4	6	4	4	—39
In—										
Folsom	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	—		
Albrecht	5	5	5	4	4	3	4	—		
Out—										
Bowers	4	3	5	4	4	4	5	4	5	—38
Bunting	5	4	5	3	5	4	6	3	4	—39
In—										
Bowers	5	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	—36—74
Bunting	6	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	5	—39—78
Out—										
Clark	6	4	5	3	4	4	6	4	5	—41
Swanson	5	5	7	4	5	4	5	4	5	—44
In—										
Clark	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	—40—81
Swanson	6	4	4	4	5	3	5	6	4	—41—85
Out—										
Bailey	5	4	5	3	3	4	6	3	4	—37
Harrison	5	4	5	3	4	3	5	4	5	—38
In—										
Bailey	5	5	4	4	4	3	4	5	5	—39—76
Harrison	5	5	4	4	5	3	3	5	5	—39—77
Out—										
Burt	5	5	5	4	4	4	5	4	3	—39
Black	5	3	5	3	4	5	6	3	5	—39
In—										
Burt	4	6	4	6	5	4	4	6	6	—45—84
Black	6	5	5	6	4	4	4	7	5	—46—85

Fairbury Braces Up; Wins At York

YORK, Neb., Aug. 23—Scoring a 3 to 2 victory today, Fairbury evened the series with York. Thome held York to six hits, while his mates got to Matulka for seven in six innings. Matulka was wild, walking six men, and Rickey, who relieved him, proved ineffective. A single, two walks and a sacrifice gave Fairbury the winning run. Rickey was charged with the loss. The score:

Fairbury.	AB	H	O	A
Silv'io cf	3	1	1	0
Hansen ss	3	1	3	5
Cait'mr c	3	0	5	3
Schalk 3b	5	2	1	1
Thome p	4	0	0	3
Jones lf	5	1	2	1
S'Filpo 1b	3	0	9	1
Paulak, 2b-rf	4	2	3	1
Pappano, rf-2b	2	1	3	2
Totals	32	8	27	17

York.	AB	H	O	A
Betts 2b	3	0	5	3
Clark 3b	4	2	2	1
White ss	4	0	1	6
Smith 1b	4	0	10	0
Schr'br lf	4	1	2	0
Bolen cf	4	1	2	0
Seebold rf	3	0	1	0
Burke c	3	1	4	2
Matulka p	2	1	0	2
Rickey p	1	0	0	2
Totals	32	6	27	16

Fairbury ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3
York ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Jones, Paulak 2, Burke, Matulka. Errors—Hansen 3, Matulka. Two-base hit—Schieber, Bolen, Clark. Sacrifice hit—Caithamer. Betts. Hit by pitcher—By Rickey (SanFilippo.) Base on balls—Off Matulka 6, off Rickey 3. Left on base—Fairbury 13, York 4. Struck out—By Matulka 4, by Thome 5. Hits and runs—Off Matulka, 7 and 2 in 6 innings (none out in 7th). Passed ball—Burke. Losing pitcher—Rickey. Umpire — Primm and Railsback. Time—1:58.

LINKS KNOCKED FLAT BY ELKS

(Continued from Page One.)

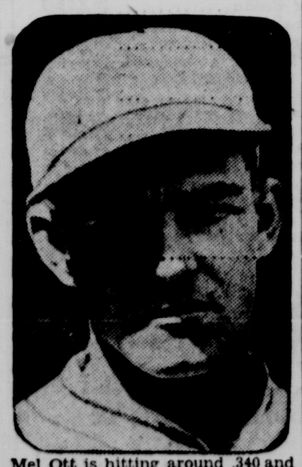
off Mysza, 5 and 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Christiansen, 8 and 2 in 6 innings; Losing pitcher—Lindahl. Struck out—By Mysza 2, by Christiansen 1, by Freesmeier 4. Base on balls—Off Christiansen 2, off Freesmeier 2. Hit by pitcher—Freesmeier (Taylor). Wild pitch—Myza 2, Freesmeier 3. Freesmeier. Umpire—Lindberg. Time—1:40.

EDUCATION.

Three college wrestlers appeared on one card in Baltimore, they being Jim McMillan of Illinois, Tiny Roebuck of Haskell, and Billy Bartush of Chicago, the latter still being an undergraduate.

The varsity and freshman football squads of the University of Pittsburgh use up 2,000 cleats each season.

Giants' Slugger.



Mel Ott is hitting around .340 and pegging with deadly accuracy from right field for the New York Giants in the National league's hot pennant race.

BOWLERS READY TO POUND PINS

Local Leagues Booked to Start Season Week of Sept. 8.

A full schedule of league bowling has been arranged by the Lincoln Bowling Parlors for the city's tenpins pounders during the coming season. Six leagues have been organized, plus several house leagues which have reserved alleys. The league season is dated to get under way Sept. 8.

There will be a meeting of the Business Men' league at 7:30 Tuesday night and a meeting of the Commercial league at the same time Monday night. Any team wishing to enter any of the leagues should get in touch with P. A. Brown at the Lincoln Bowling Parlors or at B7828. League schedules follow:

Monday.

7 p. m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce house league. (8 teams).
7 p. m.—Cushman Motor Works house league. (4 teams).
9 p. m.—Greater Lincoln league. (8 teams) Iowa-Nebraska Power, Ray Killian Clothier, Kinsey Tire Co., F. B. Fleming's Jewel Shop, Pepperberg Segar Co., Score Board, Gooch's Best.

Tuesday.

7 p. m.—Ladies' league. (6 teams).
7 p. m.—Iowa-Nebraska Power Co. house league. (6 teams).
9 p. m.—Business Men's league. (12 teams) Ben Simon and Sons, Curran Ins. Agency, Stuart Building Barber Shop, Nebraska Neon Co., Capital Engraving Co., Young Oil Co., Troxel Capital Cafe, Goodyear Tires, four open places.

Wednesday.

7 p. m.—Commercial League. (12 teams). White Star Cafe, Department of Public Works, Iowa - Nebraska Power Co., Enterprise Electric Co., Radio Studio, Knights of Columbus, Lincoln Telephone Co. two teams, Rogers Motor Co., three open places.
9 p. m.—Continental Oil Co. house league. (6 teams).
9 p. m.—J. I. Case Co. house league. (4 teams).

Thursday.

7 p. m.—Roberts Dairy house league. (10 teams).
9 p. m.—Booster league. (12 teams). Garvey Products, Modern Cleaners, Red Ball Transfer, Midwest Roofing Co., Davis School Service, Union Fire Insurance Co., Vogue Cleaners, Chris Beck Miller Tires, Burlington, Hutchins & Hyatt Coal Co., two open places.

Friday.

7 p. m.—Banner league. (6 teams). Acme Bakery, McCormick's Stars, four open places.
9 p. m.—Burlington house league. (8 teams).

Tennis Laurels To Jennings, Delara

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Displaying unerring accuracy, George Jennings, Chicago, and Jack Delara, Los Angeles, seeded No. 1 combination, won the men's double championship of the national public parks tennis competition this afternoon. They eliminated Thomas "Bud" Markey, Indianapolis, and Eddie Yeomans, Washington, in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

The tournament experience of the western pair was brought into play more than once when they drew their opponents to the side lines and scored with mid-court drives.

Jennings' bullet-like service, coupled with the cannonball delivery of Delara, gave Markey and Yeomans considerable trouble and they continually returned their strokes to the net, where Jennings or Delara always scored with deep court smashes.

Markey's service was stroking cleanly and Yeomans' added sideline volleys won numerous points.

Jennings plays Dooley Mitchell, Washington, in the finals singles matches tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Yank Yachts Set For Trial Races

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23—(UP)—Taking advantage of stormy weather, which prevented any actual contest today, Weetamoe and Enterprise were towed up to the Bristol ship yard, in which they were built, to be tuned up against next week's trials.

Yankee and Enterprise are leading on points scored to date, each having taken two straight races in the official trials. Yankee, sailed by Charles Francis Adams, twice ran away from Whirlwind, the Thorne-Hammond candidate, Thursday in time that broke all previous yachting records for a 30-mile triangular course.

Enterprise has as many times defeated Weetamoe, the Morgan-Nichols hope.

Shamrock On Trial Run.

Shamrock, which has been lying at her mooring in Brenton's Cove since Thursday night, will be taken out for a trial run Monday afternoon and there will be plenty of experts on hand to clock her performance.

Sir Thomas Lipton has remained aboard the Erin since he arrived here and has declined all invitations to come ashore on advice of his physicians.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING BATTERS.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Terry, Giants	119	491	117	201	.409
Simmons, Ath.	111	437	124	171	.391
Gehrig, Yanks	123	462	117	180	.389
Klein, Phillies	123	508	125	197	.388
Herman, Robins	124	498	115	192	.386

HOME RUNS.

Ruth, Yankees	44
Wilson, Cubs	43
Gehrig, Yankees	37
Foxx, Athletics	32
Klein, Phillies	30

RUNS BATTED IN.

Gehrig, Yankees	148
Wilson, Cubs	142
Klein, Phillies	132
Simmons, Athletics	131
Ruth, Yankees	129

RUNS.

Ruth, Yankees	133
Cuyler, Cubs	126
Klein, Phillies	122
Simmons, Athletics	124
Gehringer, Tigers	121
Wilson, Cubs	121

STEALS.

Cuyler, Cubs	32
McManus, Tigers	17
Gehringer, Tigers	16
Herman, Robins	16
Cissell, White Sox	15

HITS.

Terry, Giants	201
Klein, Phillies	197
Herman, Robins	192
Cuyler, Cubs	188
Frederick, Robins	182

Terry, New York, first major league player to make 200 hits.

Navy Plebes Get Into Action On Gridiron.

First signs of what the public can expect soon are being shown by plebes at the Naval academy at Annapolis. They are shown getting the feel of the pigskin in their first practice of the season.

CINDER HONORS TO MEN OF FAR WEST

(Continued from Page One.)

except one straggler and the latter had to push owen in, at that.

The winner was Vic Williams, Los Angeles A. C., in 48 4-5 seconds and he deserved every yard of his victory. He was pinched off at the first turn and ran wide almost all the way, but came on at the final turn to relieve the distressed Bowen and then stand off the stretch-run of John Lewis, Detroit City College, by five feet.

Hamm Falls Qualify.

Ed Hamm, Olympic champion and former world's record holder, didn't even qualify for the finals in the broad jump, thus furnishing horrible example No. 3. Number 4 was Ed Gordon, Iowa, the 1929 champion, who didn't qualify, either. Both of these entries couldn't beat 23 feet on the narrow, rough runways, and the "dead" takeoff. The event finally went to Al Bates, the former intercollegiate champion, at 24 feet 3⅜ inches. The summary:

Summary of Results.

One-mile run—Won by Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.; second, P. Rekers, Penn State; third, R. Kizer, Washington A. C.; fourth, Gene Zenzke, Swedish-American A. C., Brooklyn. Time, 4:19 4-5.

120-yard hurdles—Won by S. Anderson, Washington A. C.; second, C. Kaster, Olympic club, San Francisco; third, J. E. Hatfield, Indiana; fourth, Lee Sentman Illinois. Time 14 2-5 seconds. (Equals world record..

100-yard dash—Won by Eddie Tolan, Michigan; second, George Simpson, Ohio State; third, R. Sweet, Olympic club San Francisco; fourth, Cy Leland, Texas Christian. Time, 9 7-10 seconds.

Three-mile walk—Won by H. Hinkle, Los Angeles A. C.; second, M. A. Pecora, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn; third, M. Davis, New York Y. M. H. A.; fourth, Ia. Podbrielski, Metropolitan association. Time, 22:47 3-5.

16-pound shot put—Won by Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C., 52 feet 5¾ inches (new American record); second, Harlow Rothert, Olympic club, 50 feet 3¼ inches; third, Paul Jessup, Washington A. C., 49 feet 4½ inches; fourth, Leo Sexton, New York A. C., 46 feet 8⅞ inches.

Javeline throw— Won by J. De Mers, Los Angeles A. C., 222 feet 6¾ inches (new American record); second, L. M. Bartlett, Albion college, 197 feet 11½ inches; third, L. D. Weldon, Iowa, 197 feet 7 inches; fourth, V. Hoover, Los Angeles A. C., 195 feet 2⅞ inches.

440-yard run—Won by V. Williams, Los Angeles A. C.; second, J. Lewis, Detroit City college; third, N. Long, Denver A. C.; fourth V. Gast, Illinois A. C. Time, 48 4-5.

Six-mile run—Won by L. Gregory, St. Joseph's C. C., Newark, N. J.; second, C. S. Chamberlain, Michigan State; third, T. F. McDonough, Boston A. A., fourth, M. Porter St. Joseph's C. C. Time, 31:31 3-5.

Discus throw—Won by P. B. Jessup, Washington A. C., 169 feet 8⅞ inches, (new world's record); second, H. Rothert, Olympic club, 144 feet 8⅛ inches; third, F. Purma, Illinois, 143 feet 10½ inches; fourth, H. Schneider, New York, 143 feet 7 inches.

56-pound weight—Won by L. Secton, New York A. C., 34 feet 6⅝ inches; second, J. Kazanjian, Olympic club, 31 feet 9⅞ inches; third, A. Richards, Los Angeles A. C., 31 feet 7½ inches; fourth, N. Wright, New York A. C. 31 feet ⅜ inches.

220-yard dash—Won by George Simpson, Ohio State; second, Eddie Tolan Mich.; third, Cy Leland, Texas christian; fourth, Ralph Metcalfe, Chase Park A. C., Chicago. Time, 21 3-10 seconds.

220-yard hurdles— Won by R. Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Lee Sentman ,Illinois; R. Rockaway, Ohio State; fourth, D. F. Felt, Melrose Mass. Time 24 1-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by E. Genung, Washington A. C.; second, R. R. Beethan, Jr., P. R. R. A. A.; third, L. Meyers, Denver A. C.; fourth, Orval Martin, Purdue. Time, 1:53 2-5 (new championship record).

Running high jump—Won by A. Burg, Illinois A. C., six feet 4⅞ inches; second, H. Lasalette, Los Angeles A. C., 6 feet 4⅝ inches; third, H. Coggeshall, Olympic club, 6 feet 2 inches; fourth, George Spitz, New York A. C. 6 feet ½ inch.

Running broad jump—Won by A. H. Bates, Philadelphia, 24 feet 4¾ inches; second, G. Martin, Olympic club, 23 feet 11¾ inches; third, S. Furth, New York university 23 feet 11 inches; fourth, D. Hamilton, Denver A. C., 23 feet 10¾ inches.

Running, hop, step and jump—Won by L. Casey, Illinois A. C., 47 feet 11⅝ inches; second, R. Patton, Los Angeles, 47 feet 1 inch; third, S. Furth, New York university, 47 feet ½ inch; fourth, L. Redd, unattached, 45 feet ⅝ inch.

Pole vault—Won by Fred Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C., 13 feet 6 inches; second, T. M. Warne, Northwestern, 13 feet 6 inches; third, L. E. Allen, unattached; fourth, M. Harvey, Denver A. C. Warne lost his chance for first place when he strained his ankle and was unable to engage in a jump-off with Sturdy. Allen won the jump-off with Harvey for third place.

McCook Regains Victory Stride

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 23—Van Fleet held Grand Island to a single hit today and McCook squared the series, 2-0. Goethe, who poled the hit, was caught in a double play and the only other Grand Island batter to reach first was given a base on balls. Long also pitched a good game. The score:

McCook.	AB	R	H	O	A
Owens 2b	4	0	0	3	
Geist ss	4	2	1	3	
Lucas cf	4	2	2	0	
Kreev'h lf	4	1	1	0	
Allison rf	4	1	3	0	
Ward 3b	3	0	1	0	
Walters 1b	3	1	16	2	
Ollinger c	3	0	2	1	
VanFleet p	3	1	1	6	
Totals	32	8	27	15	

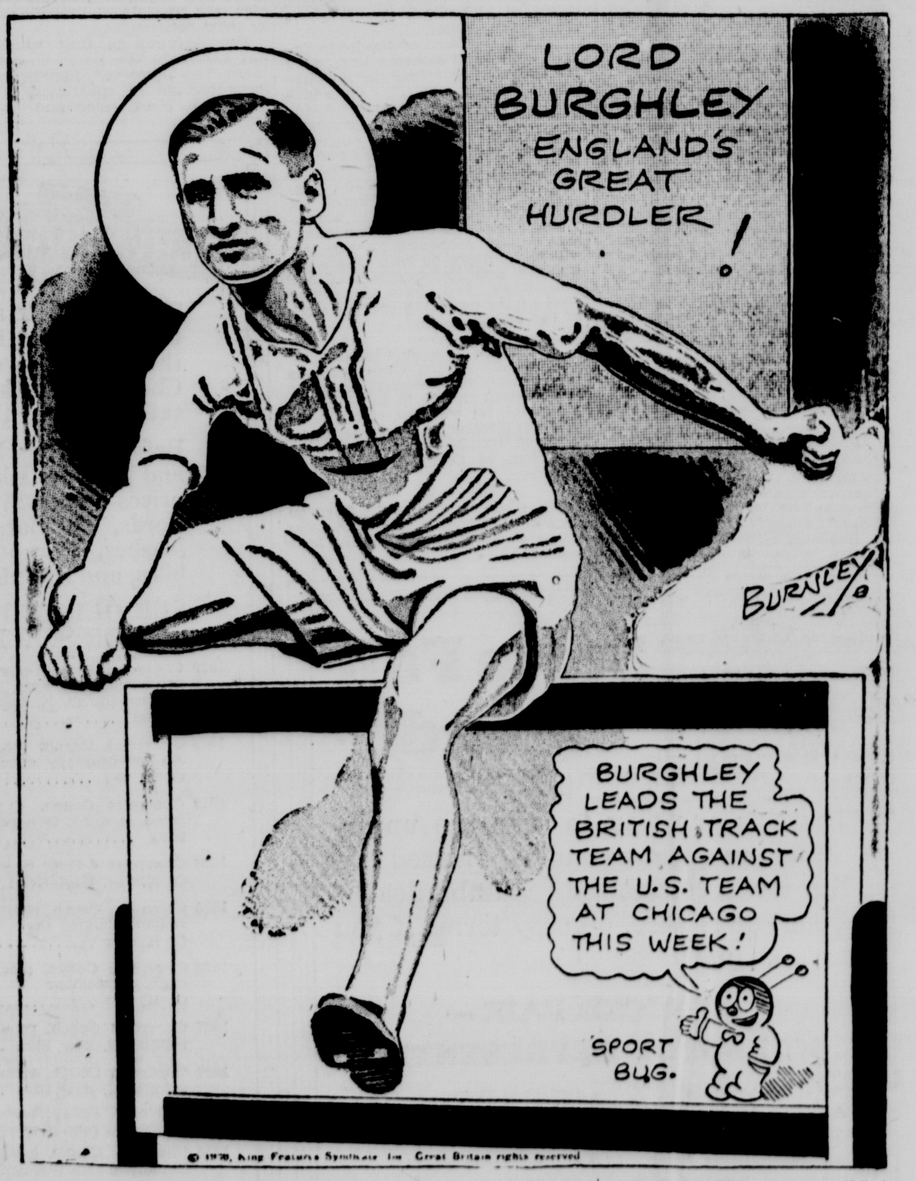
Grand Island.	AB	R	H	O	A
Gembler 2b	4	0	5	3	
Dick'son ss	3	0	5	4	
Goebel rf	2	0	2	0	
Chol'er 1b	3	0	7	0	
Bodie c	3	0	8	0	
Jung cf	3	0	0	0	
Goethe lf	3	1	0	1	
Ray 3b	2	0	0	1	
Long p	3	0	0	3	
Donovan	1	0	0	0	
Totals	27	1	27	12	

McCook ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Grand Island ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Lucas, Kreevich. Errors—Bodie, Long 2. Two base hit—Kreevich, Lucas. Double play—Dickinson to Gembler to Cholcher; Walters to Geist to VanFleet. Left on base—McCook 3, Grand Island 1. Base on balls—Off VanFleet 1. Struck out—By VanFleet 3, by Long 5. Passed ball—Bodie. Umpire—Eberhart. Time—1:30.

Red Faber, now 41, won the only three games the White Sox captured in a 16 game stretch this season.

Athletic Beau Ideal



Perfect specimen of the gentleman-sportsman is Lord David Burghley, Olympic 400-metre hurdling champion, who is expected to help win the timber-topping relay for the British Empire in his field and track meet with the United States to be held at Chicago tomorrow evening. This team competition will bring together one of the greatest arrays of talen ever assembled except at Olympics. Each nation will be represented by upwards of fifty athletes. John Bull picked his best at the recent British Empire games in Hamilton, Ont., Canada. Uncle Sam chose his ablest late yesterday right after the national A. A. U. games were conc

MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23

Grains closed higher today. Wheat was up 1⅛ to 1½c; corn ⅞ to 1⅝c and oats ⅛ to ½c. Final prices for rye were2 to 3½c higher.

Wheat displayed a strong undertone early. Support in the market was broad, being helped by estimates that wheat feeding this coming season will be the largest ever known in the trade. Offering in the market were light.

The Liverpool wheat market closed ¼d higher with a quiet trade. Export demand was reported moderate overnight. Weather conditions over the belt were generally favorable. The Winnipeg market ruled ⅛c higher at mid-session.

Corn scored good gains in sympathy with wheat and an active demand. Pressure was light. Weather conditions were generally fair. Country sales were moderate.

Oats and rye were in good demand, being moved by action in other cereals.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 61, corn 258 and oats 78.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Mch....	97½	99	97½	99–98⅞	97⅝–97⅞
May....	100–100¼	101⅞	100	101⅛–101¼	100¼–100⅝
Sep....	88	89⅜	88	89⅜–89½	88–88⅛
Dec....	93¼–93½	94¾	93¼	94½–94⅝	93⅛–93¼
Corn					
Mch....	94⅝–95	95⅝	94⅝	95⅝–95⅝	94½
May....	96⅜	97⅛	96⅜	97⅛a	96⅛
Sep....	98½–98¾	99⅜	97⅞	99–98⅞	98⅛–98
Dec....	93–93¼	93⅞	92½	93½–93⅝	92⅜–92½
Oats					
Mch....	46⅜–46½	47¼	46⅜	47¼	46½–46⅝
May....	43	48¾	48	48⅛a	48
Sep....	41⅛–41¾	42⅛	41½	41¾	41⅜a
Dec....	44½–44¾	45⅝	44½	45–	44½–44⅝
Rye					
Mch....	69⅞	71⅝	69¾	71⅝b	69¼b
May....	71	73½	71	73	71b
Sep....	60¼	62⅝	60	62b	59¼
Dec....	66⅛	68	65⅜	67⅝b	65a
Lard					
Oct....	1097	1102	1097	1100	1097
Jan....	1075	1090	1075	1090b	1075
Sep....	1105	1112	1105	1110b	1110
Dec....	1082	1092	1087	1087	1085

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep....	82	83½	82	83½	82¼
Dec....	86¼–86½	87⅜	86¼	87⅜	86⅝
May....	93½	94⅝	93½	94⅝	93¼
Corn					
Sep....	94	94½	93⅝	94⅜	93½
Dec....	89	89⅝	88½	89½	88½

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Nebr., Aug. 23

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	66	80
Corn	258	224
Oats	88	73
OMAHA—		
Wheat	294	144
Corn	30	48
Oats	10	20
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	162	112
Corn	60	55
Oats	16	9

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Term. Building.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23

WHEAT—Red 1 to 2c higher, hard 1½c higher; No. 1 red gar., 92c; No. 1 hard, 89½c; No. 1 dark hard, 90¼c.

CORN—1 to 2c higher; No. 1 yellow, $1.01; No. 2 yellow, $1.01; No. 3 yellow, $1.00; No. 4 yellow, 99c; No. 1 white, $1.03; No. 2 white, $1.03.

OATS—½c higher; No. 1 white, 42c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23⅞

BARLEY—Firm; sales, 57@67c.

WHEAT—1¼c higher; No. 1 red spring, 90c; No. 1 hard, 90½c; No. 2 hard, 89¾@90¼c; No. 1 northern spring, 90½@91c; No. 1 mixed, 89½@90¼c; No. 2 mixed, 89¾c.

CORN—¾ to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, $1.01; No. 3 mixed, $1.00; No. 3 yellow, $1.01@1.01¼; No. 2 yellow, $1.01@1.01½; No. 3 yellow, $1.00½@1.01; No. 2 white, $1.03¾@1.05; No. 3 white, $1.04.

OATS—Firm; No. 2 white, 41¾@42c; No. 3 white, 41@41½c.

RYE—2½ to 3c higher, No. 2 rye, 71¼c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23

WHEAT—1 to 2c higher; No. 2 dark hard, 88c; No. 3 dark hard, 82½c; No. 4 dark hard, 83@84c; No. 1 hard, 83@91c; No. 1 hard, 83@91c; No. 2 hard, 82@90c; No. 3 hard, 81@87c; No. 4 hard, 80@85c; No. 5 hard, 78½@80½c; No. 1 red, 87@89c; No. 2 red, 86@88½c; No. 1 mixed, 88c.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 white, 96@97½c; No. 3 white, 94½@96c; No. 2 yellow, 96@97c; No. 3 yellow, 95@96c; No. 2 mixed, 94½@95½c; No. 3 mixed, 93½@94¼c.

OATS—1c higher; No. 2 white, 42@43c; No. 3 white, 41@42c; No. 3 white, 41@42c;; SO white, 40c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Aug. 23

WHEAT—1 to 1½c higher; No. 1 hard, 83½@85½c; No. 2 hard, 82½@84c; No. 3 hard, 79@80½c; No. 4 hard, 75@79½c; No. 5 hard, 77@76¾c; No. 4 durum, 74c; No. 5 mixed, 77½c; Smutty, No. 2 hard, 80¢@82½c; No. 3 hard, 76½@79c; No. 4 hard, 74½@77½c; No. 5 hard, 77c; No. 3 northern spring, 75@80½c; No. 4 mixed, 72c; No. 5 mixed, 75c.

CORN—½ to 1c higher; No. 2 yellow, 94@94¾c; No. 3 yellow, 93½@94c.

OATS—1 to 1½c higher; No. 2 white, 40c; No. 3 white, 39c@39½c.

BARLEY—1c higher; No. , 55c; No. 4, 53c SG barley, 51@52c.

Toledo Seed Close.

International News Service.

TOLEDO, Aug. 23

CLOVER—Domestic cash, $14.00; prime choice cash, $14.30; Oct. $15.00; Dec. $15.00s; March, $15.50s.

ALSIKE—Cash, $12.00; Oct. $12.25b; Dec. $12.50b.

Cash grain closed:

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 94@95c.

CORN—No. yellow, $1.07½@1.08½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 44½@45½c.

RYE—$2.80.

BARLEY—$2.62.

Chicago Cotton Open.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23

COTTON—Opened 2 to 7 points lower today. Oct $11.04 down 2; Dec $11.19 down 3, Jan $11.29, down 7; March $11.45, down 5, May $11.64, down 2; July $11.78, down 7.

LINCOLN CREAM.

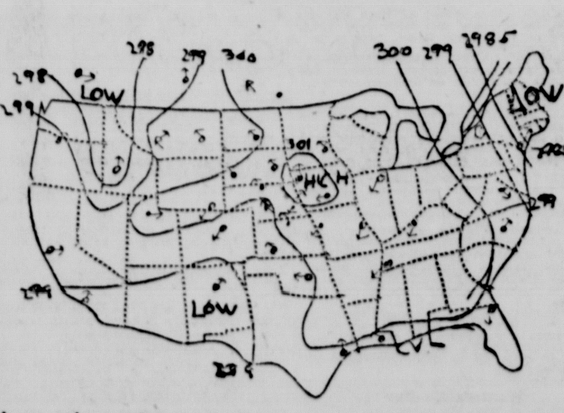
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 23

The following is the cash price paid for cream in Lincoln today:

Churning cream	35c
Sweet cream	41c

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief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For Choice Rentals In All Parts of the City Consult Star Want Ads.

style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 09c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

BUSINESS MEN—Use collection letters that bring in the money now. Complete set for only one dollar. Money back if not satisfied. E. E. Podrea, P. O. Box 1242.

BIRTHDAY READING—With Student's Chart Reader, $5.00. Send year, month, date and place. Inez Mann, Box 445, Englewood, Cal.

EPILEPSY—Curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F 14, 6900 LaFayette Bvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

HENRY ENSLIN—Watch shop, everything in watch, clock and jewelry repairing 1124 N St.

LET US—Clean your furnace now by vacuum. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

ROOF—And gutter work given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

RESTHAVEN—Private home for invalids and elderly people; doctors and nurses in charge. F5180. 2010 So. 14th.

SELLERS OF FOOD—Should send for September issue of Retail Facts—filled with ideas and suggestions you can use profitably every day. Mail one dime to Retail Facts, 719 So. 15th St., Omaha, Nebr.

24-HOUR EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—On all makes. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Lincoln Radio Co., 1028 P St. B3152. Call FO 520W evenings.

Transportation 7-B

RIDE THE BUSSES AND SAVE MONEY—

Wahoo, $1.00; Omaha, $1.50; Des Moines $4.75; Cedar Rapids, Chicago, $8.75. All points east and west daily. Special rates Bonded carriers. Great Western Stages. B6661. Savoy Hotel, corner 11th and P.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BOSTON BULL PUP—Strayed or stolen, with little padlock and Iowa license fastened to harness. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please phone L6649.

FOUND—A keyring with 9 keys. Found in front of Cornhusker Hotel. B3323. Call after 6:30.

LOST—Bunch of five keys for safe, car and house; reward, F5530 after six; days. B3149.

LOST—Bunch of five keys, for safe, car and house. Reward. F5530 after 6. Days B3149.

LOST—Saturday noon at 11th and O Sts., $105 in bills. Reward. W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.

LOST—Monday, billfold containing over $100 in currency. Liberal reward. F3134.

LOST—Small brindle Boston bull dog; wearing light harness. Finder call B2154 or return 122 So. 25th. Reward.

LOST—Billfold with pilot's license and $25. Liberal reward. F1858.

LOST—A lady's diamond ring, in Gold's store. Reward. B2403.

LOST—Box containing lady's wearing apparel between Burlington and 14th and O. Reward. Leave at Lincoln Star Office.

STRAYED—Airedale dog. Answers to name "Cinders." Reward. Phone F O 401-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK—

1—PONTIAC, 2 ton, excellent condition, new tires.

GRAHAM BROS.—1928 model, 1½-ton, rebuilt and repainted. A real buy.

INTERNATIONAL—1-ton six-speed special, completely rebuilt and repainted with stock and grain body.

GMC 1928 MODEL—½-ton with panel body, good condition.

REO 1928 MODEL—3-ton, dual tires, A-1 condition.

WHITE—2-ton with cab, pneumatic tires, A good truck for heavy duty work.

INTERNATIONAL — 1½ ton six-cylinder, long wheelbase with cab.

3-INTERNATIONAL MODEL SF-46—Trucks with cab.

FORD—Model T with cab and grain body.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

701-31 K Street B-6981

NEW MODEL "A" FORD—Delivery truck at nearly 50% discount. Terms or trade. F3366.

Automobiles For Sale 11

AUTOS FOR SALE—For sale or trade, 1927 Chrysler coupe, can use model T Ford. F2947.

AS FOR THE PAST 12 YEARS—Best Values. Easy terms without finance company. See us when you want to buy, sell or trade. 1929 DeSoto coach (small mileage, new tires, big trunk). Nice model "A" Ford Rdstr., also 1929 Ford Tuor, 1929 Chevrolet Coach (like new), 1928 Chrysler, 1928 Whippet Coach, 1928 Pontiac coach, several good model "T" Fords, $25, $45, $75 and others. Wickstrum Au toExchange, 1626 O. Closed Sundays. Open evenings.

LIGHT MODEL—Willys touring car. A dandy motor, only $50.00. L8783.

FOR SALE—A good Reo car for sale, cheap; fine condition; ladies car. Answer Star 852.

FOR SALE—A Hudson sedan; fine condition; 6 fine tires. Has been taken good care of. Price, $100. Am not able to keep it up. Owned by a widow lady. Answer Star 849.

FOR SALE—Marquette Sport Model Roadster, fully equipped; has been run 1600 miles. Exactly as good as new. Price $825 with license. Phone F2532.

STUDEBAKER COACH—Mileage, 29,000. New battery, good tires. Owner, L8681.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—Three brand new Ford tudors, $545 each; 1930 Ford coupe, run 1200 miles, $485; 198 Ford coupe, $250; 1928 Pontiac coupe, $275; 1926 Chev. coach, trunk, etc. $295; 1929 Olds "6" coach, $575; 1927 Ford touring, nice shape, $75; 1926 Ford rdstr., $65; 1927 Ford sedan, $115; 1923 Hup. rdstr., $25; 1924 Jewett touring, $25; 1925 Ford coupe, $40. 1925 Chev. coupe, $75. B1644. Standard Auto Ex., 1137 P.

STUDEBAKER TOURING—Fully equipped, spare tire, curtains in perfect shape; Buick 4-Passenger Coupe, in A-1 condition; small payments down, balance monthly. Phone Owner, B3827.

1929 CHRYSLER—75 sport coupe for sale. In perfect condition. Call FO 161W or B2876.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

1929 PONTIAC COACH—Looks and runs like new; your old car for down payment. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN—For sale or trade good shape. Call MO 361 or MO 355 J.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

FOR SALE—Nickle plated Harley-Davidson motorcycle and side car for sale, or will trade for automobile. L8852.

TWO BICYCLES FOR SALE—Good condition. F2714.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver Capital Auto Livery Co. N W Corner 11th and Q B6826

Wanted—Automotive 17

WANTED—Good used enclosed car, reasonable. 1544 No. 70th. M3043.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building and Contracting 19

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention Arthur Larson. Agent for Wise Furnace Co Dial F O 308.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

CRIPPLED SHUT IN—Wants plain sewing to do. Will try to please. 1118 H St. B2679.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen B6232.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co B2111

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

FIRST CLASS—Paper hanging and painting; prices reasonable. Frank Medley, B3790.

PAPERING—Painting, and garage building done on monthly payments. The Curran Agency. Real Estate, rentals and insurance.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll; work guaranteed. B4137.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block Office B2478 Residence L4079.

DR. A. B. WALKER, B3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women. Health examinations. 1113 O St.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS CARDS—At home, spare time. No investment. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Everything furnished. Particulars stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 359, Washington C. H., Ohio.

ADDRESSING—Envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

EXPERIENCED—Ready-to-wear saleswoman; very desirable connection; permanent; salary according to ability; no time to interview inexperienced women; position available within one week; present applications have been considered. Apply by mail giving complete references as to past experience, salary, etc. No personal interviews given for this position until letter has been considered. J. C. Penney Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

GIRL—Wanted to learn trade of sewing, men's and ladies' garments. Board, room and some wages. 1912 K.

HIGHEST SALARIES—For people disiring spare time work; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write for free details. Standard, 168 East 112th St., New York City.

I WANT A STEADY WORKER—To look after my Quaint Shop Personal Christmas Card business in this city. Big money each week now till Xmas. Write me today for particulars. White's Quaint Shop, 270 Union Ave., Westfield, Mass.

I WANT A STEADY WORKER—To look after my Quaint Shop Personal Christmas Card business in this city. Big money each week now till Xmas. Write me today for particulars. White's Quaint Shop, 268 Union Ave., Westfield, Mass.

LADIES—Up to $10 daily commission selling 21 Card Christmas assertments, personal greetings, everyday cards. Write for samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 56, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADY DISTRICT MANAGER—

To travel, appoint local representatives; $50-$75 weekly, plus big commissions on representatives' business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Permanent position, wonderful futures. Experience unnecessary. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Nebr.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE—

Biggest line fall dresses, hosiery. Can earn $35 weekly and bonus. Rodasi Co., 183 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

SALESLADIES—Wanted, high grade, for handsome but inexpensive household necessity; wonderful opportunity for advancement for those who qualify. Rooms 10-11 Peterson Block, corner 12th and P. Zoro Sales Co. of Nebraska.

STENOGRAPHER—And typist, single, good personalities, must be neat, accurate, experience in college training preferred. Apply Miss Gutherie, 509 Richards Block, 8 o'clock Monday morning.

SELL STAFFORD'S XMAS CARDS—

Mrs. Moore received $428.60 for her spare time work. Best cards for the money. Calling Cards and Monogram Stationery included in free samples. Experience not required. Stafford Printing Co., 224 Stafford Bldg., Denver, Colo.

SELL THREE DRESSES—For $5.50. Earn to $45.00 weekly and free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 12065, Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

WOMAN WANTED FOR

TRAVELING POSITION—

Open September 2nd, not married, entirely unencumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—One cashier, two sales ladies, one tlephone operator. Apply 312 Federal Trust Bldg.

WANT—A competent, private secretary for a Finance Co. Must take a financial interest in the business. State your qualifications and financial status, first letter. Star Box 856.

WOMAN—College trained or equivalent, 23 to 45; distinctive christian (Protestant) work; church or club work helpful; some travel; income $2,500 year. Write fully giving phone. Star Box 854.

$5.00 PAY EVERY HOUR

SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS—

Men, women, easily earn up to $5 an hour, full or spare time. Finest assortment Personal Christmas Cards ever assembled. Amazing low prices. New, exclusive designs with personally matche names. Stores, offices place big orders. Large daily profits; large bonus extra. Stunning Portfolio free. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. CGD, Rochester, N. Y.

$100.00—Monthly addressing and mailing cards at home. Spare time. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 136, Greenfield, O.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions. Clerical, mechanical, salesmanship. Experience unnecessary. Salaries $25 to $100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

BOOKKEEPERS — Consolidated balance sheets, stock exchange, income accounts, eliminations, explanations, $1.00. W. Wall, 84 Magnolia Ave., Jersey City.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN—If you can sell shoes and are seeking permanent Saturday employment we have an excellent opportunity for a bright young man; those without experience do not answer this ad. Good salary to the man who qualifies for this one day a week work. College student will be given every opportunity to qualify. Personal interview or interview by mail. J. C. Penney Co., 1134 O St., Lincoln, Nebr.

EXPERIENCED—Radio salesman wanted Central Radio, 1412 O St.

FOUR CARPENTERS—To go to work Monday morning. M2140.

GET OUTDOOR—Gov't job; $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-1, Denver, Colo.

IF YOU WANT—To get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4831 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN—FOR RELIGIOUS WORK (PROTESTANT) 23 TO 45; COLLEGE EDUCATION, TEACHING EXPERIENCE HELPFUL; FREE TO LEAVE CITY; POSITION COMBINES OPPORTUNITY TO RENDER DISTINCTIVE SERVICE WITH INCOME, $2,500 YEAR. WRITE FULLY GIVING PHONE. STAR BOX, 855.

MAN—Between ages 25-35; neat, with good personality. Willing to work for what he gets. No selling. Call L8997 after 10 a. m. Sunday.

THREE—Used car salesmen for the largest and fastest moving used car stock in Lincoln. Be at Du Teau's, 18th & O, Monday morning.

WANT—A man to manage Omaha branch office for insurance company. Must invest about $5,000 in 6% stock. Salary and over writing. If you are an organizer write us fully. Star Box, 857.

WE WANT—An experienced, competent painter and decorator who can figure sell and manage jobs. Salary and commission. Must make a cash investment, fully secured. Sell your self and state financial ability. Steady job to right man. Star Box 858.

WANTED—At once, one cook two waiters, one chauffer, one truck driver. Apply 312 Fed. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—A boy to work on farm. One who can milk cows and do light work. Call Rural 2502.

Help—Male and Female 34

ADVERTISING—Sales people wanted. See Mr. Dixon Sunday and Monday at 1637 R street.

GOOD OFFICE—Positions may be secured through Mrs. Marti, Lincoln School of Commerce.

GET ON THE LIST—For domestic work. Now is the time. Co-Op. Emp. Bureau, 419 Funke.

RELIABLE—Men and women employees furnished for hotels, hospitals, institutions, cafes and homes. Boomer's, 124 No. 12th. B3882.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men--Women, 18-50, qualify for steady government positions; $105 to $250 month; paid yearly vacations; common education; experience unnecessary; many needed soon. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo. quickly.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AMBITIOUS AGENTS—Every community selling fastest repeat order commodity ever used; big profits; experience unnecessary; exclusive territory. Mid-Co. Products Co., 804 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

BIG DAILY EARNINGS—Sell America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co. 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

EARN $4.00 EVERY HOUR—

Sell America's leading Xmas Greeting Card line. Full or spare time. No experience needed; 975,000 customers have bought our Cards in past years and are ready to buy again. Big Cash Bonuses, liberal commissions, $10 sample book and great selling plans free assure quick profits. Also two great Xmas Box Card Assortments. Don't delay, join the dealer. Call, phone or write. Process Corporation, 443 Bee-lk of Commerce Bldg., Lincoln Nebr.

EARN BIG MONEY—

Full or spare time, sell Christmas assortments and personal cards; experience unnecessary; generous commissions. Write. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY—

Sell Hertel Personal Christmas Cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. U-881, Chicago.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY—

Sell Hertel Personal Christmas Cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. U-880, Chicago.

GENERAL—Distributing agents wanted for Lincoln territory. No selling. Place sensational Elco Booster on dealers counters, collect $50.00 to $125.00 weekly profits like rent. Amazing invention detects motor troubles, saves gas, gives new life to motors. Write fully. Harimack Corporation, 1209 North Shore Ave., Dept. 824, Chicago, Ill.

MAGIC—Gas equals gas 3c gallon. Harmless, guaranteed product. Used by largest bus companies. Circulars, labels, letterheads with agent's name furnished. Particulars and proof free. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., 5 Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont.

MAKE—$10 daily, 100% profit, selling no run. Prevents runs, triples life hosiery. Women buying quantities, repeats. Sample free. Dept. N-824, NoRun Co., Cincinnati, O.

MAN—With car to sell, pays, $40.00 to $66.00 weekly. Leads furnished. Address Star Box 844.

MINIATURE—Golf sets for lawns. Fast sellers. Write for particulars. Glass Sales Co., 1619 W 7th St., Los Angeles, Ca.

MAKE $5.00 A SALE

SELLING SUITS FOR $19.95—

Big profits with this quick selling line. Suits, topcoats, overcoats, direct to wearer; marvelous values. Union made. Customers satisfied. Big repeats. Outfit free. Mastercraft, Dept. G-232, 873 Broadway, New York.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Unusual opportunities. Anywhere. Big commission; large variety samples. Featuring Hammermill Bond. Free illustrated cut service. National Printing & Supply Co., Highland, Ill.

PHENOMENAL BUSINESS BUILDER—Sells all classes merchants. Successful salesmen write Sales Director, 1103 Capitol Theatre Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMEN—Now and fair week. Easy sales, big profits. 2009 Jay.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

SELL—Personal Christmas Cards. Names embossed in gold. $1.50 dozen up. Highest commission paid daily. We deliver. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

START NOW—Sell beautiful low priced Christmas cards. Big commissions. Free sample book. Sensational values in box assortments. Engraveo Craft, Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

"SHAVE WITHOUT A RAZOR"—

Harmless. Agents profit 400 per cent. Sample 65 cents. Money back guarantee. Porter, 113 West 75th St. New York.

SALESMEN WANTED—Calling on stores to handle as sideline our Braided Novelty rugs; large commission. Wilkens Mfg. Corporation, White Plains, N. Y.

SUCCESSFUL—

TAILORING SALESMEN—

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES—Against whatever proposition you now have: A line of 225 woolens, shown in quadra-dimensional samples at $24.50, $29.50, $36 and $45, paying cash commissions of $5 to $13; tailoring as fine as a quality house can produce; open account privileges; newspaper, direct-mail and outdoor advertising; a guaranteed income of $26.25 a week during any weeks of enforced idleness; territory protected by an iron-clad contract, a franchise worth $12,000 cash; and an assured income even after you retire from active selling.

IF YOU HAVE—Sold 200 or more suits a season for at least two seasons, write for territory wanted. You will be given personal interview at our expense. All replies held in strictest confidence. Address:

ROBERT C. DIXON.

FAXON ADVERTISING AGENCY.

540 N. MICHIGAN, CHICAGO.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—Wants either housework or nursing. 1609 N St., Havelock, Nebr.

EXPERIENCED—Girl, wants housework. Call L6258.

LADY—With two children, wants work on farm as housekeeper. 136 J.

POSITION AS COOK — In fraternity house wanted. References given. Star Box 859.

WIDOW—40 years old, living alone, has nice home, would like someone to live with her and share expenses on housekeeping in motherless home. Star Box 824

WOULD—Like to keep house for elderly couple in their own home. F O 30 W.

WANTED—Homes for capable school girls to work for board and room. Can arrange class hours. Lincoln School of Commerce. Phone B6774.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

WANTED—Steady work, any kind, by a reliable married man, small family. Experienced in farm work. L4431.

YOUNG MAN—Well educated wants position of any kind. Phone L8097.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

A SNAP—In the furniture of a well furnished home and good income, close to the university. B1967.

A REAL BUY—

Account of sickness, 15-room rooming house business, close in. Priced for a quick sale. See Frank Gilmore at the Right Furniture Co. 1428 O. B6014, and evenings, B3063.

ACTIVE MARKET—WHEAT—CORN

$10. buys option 5,000 bu. Possibility large profits. 32 years in grain trade. Particulars free. Write today. Grain Trades Service, BA-39 W. Adams, Chicago.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F Kniest, Peters Tr Bd., Omaha

DINING ROOM—And kitchen in good location to serve meals to students; well patronized last year. Call M1358.

EXCLUSIVE—Furniture and undertaking, southeast Nebraska. Rich country, large territory. If you want money making business investigate. W. S. Jones, 2524 S Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Good paying small pool hall here in city. Star Box 838.

FURNITURE—For house with light housekeeping rooms. Within block of capitol. Can be bought for $700.00. Rent only $40 per month. McMeen, at the Curran Agency. Sunday and nite, L8997.

FOR SALE—Fruit, candy, cigar, cold drink and popcorn stand, well located; doing a nice business; just the place for one wanting to go to college. Priced for quick sale. M. P. Tackwell, 1601 Laramie St., Manhattan, Kas.

FOR SALE—Cheap, well located. Zoned for business property, in Lincoln. You can't duplicate it for $1,000 more money. Star Box 847.

FOR RENT—A bakery; one of the best locations in the city; completely furnished. Star, Box 807.

FURNITURE and lease of a going rooming house for sale. This is a money maker. B6782 after 6 and Sundays B4035.

FURNITURE—Of an 18-room income home for sale. All full and walking distance. B1967.

HOUSE—Of six entirely modern apartments, each with bedrooms, private bath, choice location, income 24%, no vacancies or credit losses, low expenses. Star 771.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES—

We design, construct, outdoor courses and manufacture indoor. Also carry complete line equipment. We are pioneer builders miniature courses. For prices write Shofstall & Shofstall, 901 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

MILK ROUTE—For sale cheap for cash. Call Rural 4212.

MONEY IN WHEAT—

$10 buys option 5,000 bu. Possibilities, large profit. Rise—Fall. Free bulletin. Howard Grain Servic, 166 Jackson, Chicago.

MAKE 40% small fully paid up building and loan certificate. Need the money hence the discount. L9783.

ROOMING HOUSE—Selling furniture and fixtures; good management will net over $100 per month. B3958. L9783 after 6.

REXALL-NYAL DRUG STORE — Clean stock, good fixtures, no other drugstore. Wide territory; rent low. R. R. junction. Big payroll. Stock turnover 3 times year. Star box 862.

SMALL GROCERY WANTED—Will pay spot cash. Address Lincoln Star, 861.

SNAPS—In a 14-room income home and furniture, 2 lots, oil burner and double garage and a close-in location. Snaps in real estate. 1419 N St.

SPECIAL SALE—Now on at 119 No. 16th, where one dollar buys as much as two elsewhere. We have a splendid line of boys' and men's clothing, lot children's school pants at 19c, 4 to 8 years, odd pants, ladies' silk dresses from $1.98 to $3.98, notions, underwear, 220 denim overalls at $1.09, all silk hose, ladies', 59c. Shoes for the whole family. Seeing is believing. Come to 119 No. 16th and be convinced. Lincoln Sales Outlet Store. C. S. Venner, Mgr.

TO GET—In or out of business in a hurry write The Curran Agency, Lincoln.

FINANCIAL

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

FURNITURE LOANS—

REFINANCING—

McGINLEY CREDIT CORP.

FORMERLY AUSTIN CREDIT CO.

555 NAT'L BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG

PHONE B-8161.

LOANS $50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 6 MOS. $4.45 WITH OR WITHOUT MORTGAGE, OR STOCKS, BONDS, INSURANCE POLICIES, AUTOMOBILES, CHATTELS. WE HELP YOU OR NO CHARGE. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 SO. 12TH ST.

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans, lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AN AUTOMOBILE LOAN—Cars refinanced, also loans on furniture, cattle and chattels of all kinds; strictly confidential. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers. 211 Richards Block.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS—Confidential loans, $50 to $500, on automobiles, furniture, stocks and bonds; no signers; easy terms; lowest rates. Licensed by state. Auto Loan and Finance Co., corner 16th and O Sts. B3565.

MONEY—For your immediate needs. We loan money on automobiles, or refinance your present contract reducing your payments. Legal rates; confidential service. Federated Finance Co., 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce. Phone B2735; F2508 after 6 p. m.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

RESPONSIBLE—Professional man wants to borrow $4000 at once. Will give first mortgage on choice $7000 home as security. Fifteen years resident of Lincoln. First class references. Star 846.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

POSTOFFICE — Clerks, Mail carriers, $1700 to $2300 year. Men 18-45. Steady. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Box 1113W, Lincoln Star.

Local Instruction Classes 43

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method Small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Berber College. Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 918 P. Lincoln, Neb.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BIRD SEED—And other pet stock supplies. Robt. S. Griswold Co. 110 North 10th.

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, three male Chinchilla Persian kittens, 5 months old, pedigree furnished. Phone M1369.

PUPPIES—Wire-haired fox terriers, coon hounds, one matured greyhound. H. Steffensmeyer, 2148 Potter.

SMALL TYPE—Fox terrier, best of breedings. Ben Beckman, Seward, Nebr.

THOROUGHBRED—Persian kitten. Pedigree if desired. 1210 G St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

A PUBLIC AUCTION—1½ miles west and 1¼ miles south of Elmwood, Wed., Aug. 27 at 1 p. m. Several pure bred Percheron horses, 2 fresh cows, pigs, machinery and alfalfa. Oswald Jahn, owner. Forke Bros. The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION CALE—Wednesday, August 27th at 1 p. m., cattle, pigs, machinery, merchandise, etc. F. J. Lauterbach, manager. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, John Hartje, auctioneers. 207 Funke Bldg. B4355.

A FINE—Percheon horse, will sell for $30. S. Ruliffson, M3217.

A BIG AUCTION—At the College View consignment sale barn, Thurs., Aug. 28 at 12:30 p. m. A big run of livestock this week including about 400 hogs. Charlie Bryan consigns 125 immune, pure bred Hampshire feeder pigs. (Some choice gilts in this offering). Also selling furniture and merchandise. Please bring your consignment before the sale starts. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

FOR SALE—Three work horses. Will sell cheap. Rural 2212.

HOGS! HOGS! HOGS!—One or a carload; 24-hour service; 48c off Omaha's top. Call Geo. Schrepf, Burlington Stock Yards, Lincoln. Phone B2524. Nights, F1128.

I HAVE—A bunch of fine white goats; 9 are milkers. Am compelled to sell them on account of bad health and not able to care for them. Would like to sell all together to dairy, or will sell separately cheap. Answer, Star 851.

ONE—Good work team for sale; either team of horses or mules. Call FO 181 J. 66th & Van Dorn.

SEVEN YEAR OLD—Jersey cow, just fresh, giving four gallons per day. Gentle and broke to lead. M3770.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you Prompt service Lincoln Rendering Works B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

AROUND 100 PULLETS—At 25c apiece. Call Smythe at B2122. Sunday only.

CHICKEN LITTLE—Lay Mash brings results, $2.50 per hundred. Let us cull out your loafers. Pay with chickens Chicken Little, M2540.

SIXTY RHODE ISLAND—Hens, 45 Buff Orpingtons, 85 Buff Leghorns; all 1 year old. B4919.

200 SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN—Hens. Yearlings, heavy laying strain. 40% production at present time. Chas. Reed, 2600 So. 40th. FO-491 W.

Wanted—Livestock 50

CHESTER WHITE—Male pig to exchange for another. Rural 1912.

WE WILL BUY HOGS—And cattle at the Lincoln Packing Co. yards. Call B1266 or Rural 7820 after 5 p. m. Geo. M. Bronn.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

KINDLING—$1.50 per load; 8-foot show case, doors and stone cheap. Call 221 South 11 street.

POPCORN MACHINE—For sale, first class condition, cheap if taken at once. 1129 So. 16th. Call in a. m.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of Used Office Furniture and safes bought and sold Latsch Bros 1118 O.

FIREPROOF SAFE—Medium size, $45. Halls, B4449.

ONE—8-foot eating counter, 5 stools, 1 electric sandwich toaster. F2627.

OFFICE CHAIR—Black leather, walnut frame, $11.00. Answer Star Box 853.

ROLL TOP DESK—$15.00. Why pay more. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, rotospeeds and supplies. General Typewriter Exchange B3258 225 So 13th

MERCHANDISE

Farm and Dairy Products 55

5 ACRES—Of green corn for insilage. Must sell this week. For information call M2116.

Good Things To Eat 57

A. & P. FRUIT MARKET—48th and Holdrege. Special on Alberta free stone peaches, $1.12 crate, good canning. M3838.

BUY A GALLON VINEGAR — Get $2.00 S & H. Stamps free, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

CIDER SPECIAL—At all Roberts' stands, 50c gallon for Roberts' pure apple cider, made from clean, good apples, containing no preservatives.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th B2474. Headquarters for watermelons, apples, fruits and vegetables.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for dill pickles. Little Bros., 3rd and Van Dorn. Phone F3919.

FINE SWEET CORN—25c a doz., 5300 Normal Blvd., FO 301 J.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Maytag washing machine, $115. Phone FO 269J.

GRAPE BASKETS—Special sale, $3.50 per 100; $30.00 per 1,000. Robt. S. Griswold Co. 110 No. 10th St.

JELLY GRAPES—Order now, short crop. M3587. 4200 R.

NICE CANTALOUPES—Right out of the patch. Rural 6013. Third house on left side of the road off paving on East A.

ONE LB. ASSORTED COOKIES—23c; Concord grapes, 30c; pink salmon, 15c; pork sausage, 15c lb. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS—Of all sizes, at Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS—

POST BRAN FLAKES.....10c
3 MINUTE OATS, large package.....22c
POWDERED SUGAR, 2 lb. package...19c
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN, 6 cans 85c
CUT GREEN and WAX BEENS, 3 cans 59c
LARGE CREAM, can 10c
3 LB. BUTTER-NUT.....$1.29

TIDROW'S GROCERY

302 So. 19th St. L9894

YELLOW LEGGED FRIERS—Milk fed, 40c each; strictly fresh eggs. Scott Poultry Farm 6 miles west O paving.

Household Goods 59

F ST., 1121—High oven gas range for sale cheap. Good baker.

A BIG SHIPMENT—Of unclaimed freight, black leather-seated dining chairs, mattresses, folding cots, 3-hole gas stoves and gas plates. Right Furniture Co., 1428 O. B6014.

AUCTION—Monday, August 25th, 2336 O St., at 7 p. m. Beds, dressers, tables, chairs, buffet, One Minute gas washer, davenports and bicycle. Hendee Auction. B4253. D. F. Bryson, Auct.

427 SO. 15TH—

Furniture for light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, overstuffed set, radio victorola, rockers, chairs, tables, Wilton, Axminister Congoleum rugs, four Simmons beds, one Simmons day bed; four kitchen cabinets, 3 refrigerators, electric washer, 3 gas ranges, two gas plates, 4 cots complete, floor lamps, porch furniture, hose, 50 feet. Nothing sold separately. Rent reasonable. Good income.

AN AUCTION—Of very nice furniture at 1231 So. 24th St., Tuesday, August 26, at 2. p. m. Bellevue piano, 2-piece velour suite, 2 Wilton rugs, 8.3x10.6, 8-piece oak dining suite, tea cart, library table, hall mirror, 2 dressers, a dressing table, 5 beds, Vitanola, sectional bookcase, Detroit Jewel gas stove, new 50-ft. hose, new lawn mower, dishes, utensils and garden tools. Everything sells. Otto Hult, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—Of furniture from five rooms at 1611 Harrison ave., Wed., Aug. 27 at 2 p. m. Dining set, gumwood dresser, enameled bed, chiffonier and chair, 2 rugs, 3 rockers, sewing machine, day bed, hose, mower, dishes, cooking utensils and many other items. Mrs. Colleen Shepard, owner. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—Of furniture at 3136 Holdrege St., Wed., Aug. 27 at 6:30 p. m., 6-pc. walnut Queen Anne dining suite, overstuffed chair, library table, rugs (3 sizes), beds, dressers, day bed, gas stove, Hoover kitchen cabinet, Illinois refrigerator, porch swing, mower, dishes, utensils and tools. J. B. Sack estate. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1452.

APEX VACUUM CLEANER—$10; kitchen stools $1.00; breakfast set, $11; overstuffed suite, $35; child's bed, $4.00. Van Andel and Son, 132 So. 10th.

AT HARDY'S—One nearly new Maytag electric washer. 1 reconditioned Coleman gasoline range was $120, now $39.50.

BEDROOM SUITE—1 dresser, rug, floor lamp, gas range, porch swing and porch chair and many other articles. L9954.

BOOKCASE—Chiffonier, rugs, library table, porch swing, rockers, couch, tables, chairs, bed trunk; other articles, L6620, 2638 O St.

CONCESSION TENT TOP — Small size piano, daveno, chairs, rocker, some old walnut, out door sleeping cot. M3621.

CHILD'S BED—And pad, new, $7.75; kitchen cabinet, $9.00; Coleman pressure stove, $15; 9x12 felt base r

Keep In Touch With Opportunity By Reading Star Want Ads Regularly.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

2815 O ST—Furnished three room apartment. Light and gas furnished. Price $30. Call L9037.

ALL MODERN—Pleasant 1-room apartment, nicely furnished, close in, suitable for business girls or school girls; everything furnished; also business girl wishes roommate. Call L4031.

ATTRACTIVE—2-room furnished apartment, garage. F3941.

ATTRACTIVE — Front, second and first floor apartments, latter private entrance, bath fireplace, furnished, unfurnished; walking distance; adults, B2555.

IF YOU are footsore and weary looking for choice apartments, end your troubles by seeing the finest furnished, most desirable apartments, in the following rigidly restricted buildings:

SHURTLEFF ARMS—645 So. 17th. L6282. Lincoln's very finest ,with bedroom.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th, B5183. Not new, but well kept, well located, well furnished and most desirable. No finer group of tenants in any building.

GREYSTONE—1724 F St. B3638. Highly furnished and very desirable. Another fine group of tenants.

KIPLING—633 So. 17th, L9625. Small desirable, highly furnished apartments. A place where anyone could be proud to live. A fine group of tenants.

THE NEW CORNHUSKER—1317 L St. B4416. Newly remodeled and newly furnished in fine upholstered furniture. Right down town.

ALL THE ABOVE apartments are Shurtleff furnished. Nothing in Lincoln furnished as fine as these. Electric refrigeration in all the above buildings. Very few apartments are available, in most instances only one in each building. Never have we had such a demand and rental business in August. Before the 1st of September our apartments will surely all be taken. There are reasons: Shurtleff furnished, Shurtleff restricted. We find most tenants appreciate both. It's to them we appeal. Call any of the above phone numbers or Shurtleff's Furnitureteria, L6207.

BALDWIN—Furnished apartment. Have a $15 and $30 unit each available. L6258. 1037 H St.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th St. Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FURNISHED APT—In modern home. Semi-basement, clean, convenient; private entrance; cheap rent. Adults. 2429 So. 13th St.

FIVE ROOMS—Strictly separate, well furnished duplex, $30; fine basement. 401 So. 21st. F2376.

IN MODERN HOME—Six blocks south of O; furnished apartment, now vacant; Call Sunday from 1 to 4. B2853.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Completely furnished, including gas and lights and ice; linens and dishes if desired. By day week or month; new fall rentals, B4942, B7888.

LIVE ECONOMICALLY—At the Belvidere. Well furnished and comfortable. 1124 N St. B3564.

MODERN—Front corner apartment, two rooms. Closed in sleeping porch. Kitchenette, clean. Private entrance. Hot water. B6067, B3622.

NEW—Three-room apartment, private bath, plenty of closets, electrical refrigeration, exceptional value. 2804 O.

ONE ROOM—And kitchenette apartment, nice for business couple. B2967.

PERSHING APTS., 1202 F ST.—Close in; well furnished, desirable apartments; frigidaire; leasing now for September 1st possession. B5058.

PERSHING APTS., 1202 F ST.—Close in; well furnished, desirable apartments; frigidaire; leasing now for September 1st possession. B5058.

PRESIDENT AND AMBASSADOR—14th and J. Attractive furnished apartments. Party room, roof garden, ice machines, maid service and real home cooking available. B1700, B5600 or B1757.

STRICTLY MODERN—Four room apartment; close in. Call B6059.

THREE ROOMS—And porch, first floor, private home. 1745 Sumner. F4093.

THREE ROOM—Furnished apartment on first floor, private entrance; suitable for business couple. F3014.

VERY FINE APARTMENTS—Furnished, $30, $35; also sleeping room. Call B1610. Lula Swanson, 627 So. 11th.

WOODROW OR DONALD APTS.—640 and 648 So. 12th, now leasing for September 1 possession; new frigidaire, well furnished and very desirable; walking distance. B1720.

WOODROW OR DONALD APTS.—640 and 648 So. 12th, now leasing for September 1 possession; new frigidaire, well furnished and very desirable; walking distance. B1720.

WALKING DISTANCE—624 So. 10th. Nicely furnished two and three-room apartments. First and second floors. Hot and cold water. L7123.

YELLOWSTONE, 301 SO. 18TH ST.—Neatly decorated, frigidaire. B3857.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

A ST., 1745—Oil heated 6-room duplex; built-in features, Auto-Hot, garage, car line. Call F8263 or F7270.

C ST., 1001—Living room, semi-bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath and two large closets; rent reasonable. L6676.

D ST., 1901—Apartment, unfurnished, five rooms, four closets, two lockers and bath, laundry room with electric washer and portable tubs, electric refrigerators, hot water heat; private front and rear entrance; adults. F2526.

G ST., 1429—Four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call B1467 or inquire at A-1. 1441 G St.

K ST., 108 — Six-room modern heated brick apartment, first floor. Close in. 3 bed rooms, B4873.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

1502 E ST.—Five room corner apartment. Modern. 1516 E. Four room cottage, partly modern, $10.50; no children. L6065.

17TH ST., SO., 912—Apartment, strictly up-to-date, 2-bed capacity. Brownell Apt. House; $55. B2511.

1742 K—The new Fontenelle Apts., up to date. Electric refrigeration. See superintendent or call L9161.

31ST & HOLDREGE—Five-room apartment, modern. M2287.

APARTMENT—At new Nemaha, 800 So. 16th. Fireproof. Plenty of room; extra bed room. See it Sunday. None better.

APARTMENTS—Built for two, at the Pines, 531 So. 18th. None more delightful. See it Sunday.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartments, close in, summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR—Four rooms, bath, oak floors, private entrance; good location; garage; near bus; adults. F8708.

FOUR ROOMS—Private bath, quiet place. Adults only. Walking distance. Rent very reasonable. 1618 L St.

FIVE ROOMS—Bath, 1009 E; three rooms, kitchenette, bath, three rooms, bath, 1419 G. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

FOUR ROOMS—And bath, modern, close in. Call B2034.

MILBURN, 1345 H—Choice small, strictly modern apartment. Call B4483 or B6641.

NEW LINDEN—With bedrooms, frigidaire, immediate possession, leases September 1. John J. Bogan, F4324 or B2511.

NEW LINDEN—With bedroom, Frigidaire, immediate possession, leases September 1st. John J. Bogan, F4324 or B2511.

NICELY FURNISHED—Three-room apartment, walking distance. B4571.

NICE APARTMENT—Large living room, kitchenette and tile bath, frigidaire, indoor bed, summer rate, $35 winter; $40 per mo. Star Real Estate Co., B3485.

ONE—Large, new small apartment; clean, close in; strictly modern. Phone B4969 or call at 1115 H.

PALISADE APTS., 17TH & D—New management. Forty family, fireproof, modern to latest detail; now leasing for September 1st possession; $50 to $60. Living room, kitchenette, dinette, bedroom, bath, frigidaire, roll-away bed, elevators, lockers, laundry, roof garden and plenty of closets. Call at the apartment office or B1093.

THIS HAS BEEN a busy rental week with more of a demand than we could supply. We have a nice group of listings for next week. List your house with us. The First Trust Company Real Estate Department, B1201.

THREE LARGE ROOMS—Newly decorated, close in, very reasonable. B3111.

T ST., 3092—Five rooms, nicely arranged, almost new, upper duplex, with garage, $30. F2375.

18TH ST., SO., 509—Three rooms and sun room, two Murphy beds, frigidaire; rent reduced. L6486.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

CLOSE IN—One-room and three-room efficiency, nicely furnished in walnut, electric refrigeration. Rathbone Company, B1244 or F6311.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—Phone B3228.

HAVE APTS.—3 to 6-rm. furnished, unfurnished, $25 to $60. McMeen, "Mac-Means Service." Curran Agency. Sunday and nite, L8997.

JUST VACANT—Fine apartment; large rooms, one or two bedrooms, beautiful grounds. 2101 Washington; desirable.

WE HAVE SEVERAL—VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT. JOHN M. MILES. B2359, F4896.

Business Places for Rent 75

LUNCH ROOM—In connection with well established dance pavilion known as Star-Lit. For information call F1144 or M3534.

STORE ROOM—50x150, balcony and basement. Will remodel to suit tenant. Very reasonable rent on good lease. Call McMeen at the Curran Agency, Sunday and nite, L8997.

Houses for Rent 77

506 SO. 18TH ST.—Five rooms, excellent condition. Modern. Inquire at 510 So. 18th. L6044.

DUDLEY ST., 2625—Cottage, 4 rooms and garage, $22.00. Phone M2222.

F ST., 1342—Thirteen-room house, 8 bedrooms, 4-stall garage, hot water heat, fireplace; rent reasonable. J. W. Mayer, 1725 So. 26th St. Phone F6208.

G ST., 732—Six room house, walking distance and near school. Phone Rural 1021.

G ST., 1012—Five-room modern lower duplex. Phone L8026 mornings.

GARFIELD ST., 1045—Four-room modern house, good condition, with or without garage; also garage to rent.

GARFIELD ST., 1744—Seven room, all modern house, oak floors, Prescott and Irving Junior high district.

MADISON, 3742—Small bungalow, garage, $20.50; 5044 Judson St., cottage, 4 large room, garage, $20.50. Star Real Estate Co., B3485. 1124 O St.

ORCHARD ST., 4819—Modern house, near school; has garage. M1237.

P ST., 3126—Almost new 6-room bungalow, double garage. Shown by appointment. S. C. Beaver, Nebraskan hotel.

Q S., 3325—Five rooms, all modern, newly decorated. Garage. B5017, evenings.

QUE ST., 1455—Five room cottage, modern except heat, good condition. Inquire 1501 Que St., first door east. L8540.

R ST., 2238—Five room cottage, modern except heat, $16.50. B1914.

ROSE ST., 1510—Modern six room house and sleeping porch, splendid condition, Prescott district, garage, F3143.

S ST., 1971—Seven rooms, all modern. Call L9645.

W ST., 3067—Modern 5-room bungalow, Hartley school district; full basement and drain. L9890.

1036 SO. 11TH—Six room cottage, $27.50 per month. H. A. East, L8603 or F3435.

1440 L—Ten room modern; close in; oak finish; hot water heat. Good condition. Double garage. L7955.

1547 NO. 32ND—Six room, all modern house, near Agricultural College, $25. M1581.

17TH ST., SO., 1116—For rent, 7-room all modern house. Phone M1800 or B3529

1819 HARRISON — Five-room bungalow, long living room with fireplace. Double garage. All modern, oak finished. Excellent home for small family. Vacant Sept. 12. Call owner, M3750.

19TH AND G—Six rooms, all modern, good repair, garage, vacant Sept. 1st. F5137.

22ND ST., NO. 853—All modern eight room house, newly decorated. University and Junior high district, double garage, references. B3160.

27TH ST., SO., 349—For rent or sale at bargain, 8-room house, in good repair; garage. Call F2005.

3758 WASHINGTON—Cozy four-room cottage, all modern but heat. Garage. $18. B1378.

CLOSE IN—Eight room house. Will redecorate to suit tenant. The First Trust Company Real Estate Department, B1201.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—335 No. 30th. Inquire B1629 days, or F O 594 any time.

EIGHT ROOMS—Modern house, So. 14th; walking distance, $40. McMeen at the Curran Agency, Sunday and nite, L8997.

EIGHT ROOMS—Modern home. Just a wonderful home. Have to see this to appreciate it, $65. McMeen at the Curran Agency, Sunday and nite, L8997.

EIGHT-ROOM — Modern home, hot water heat. A mighty nice home, 30th & R, $45. Call McMeen at the Curran Agency, Sunday and nite, L8997.

FOR RENT—Sept. 1st, 1201 Rose St., Six-room modern house and garage. Splendid condition, $40. Seen by appointment. Call FO 327.

EIGHT-ROOM, SO. 23RD—A wonderful home; all modern; must see to appreciate, $65. Will show by appointment, McMeen at the Curran Agency, Sunday and nite, L8997.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—For rent; all modern; oak finished. L7184.

Houses for Rent 77

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished, 1945 Park, my new six-room home, fireplace, sun porch; six-room bungalow, full lots. F6323.

FOR LEASE—5-room bungalow, all modern, newly decorated, oak woodwork and floors. Garage. 2810 So. 11th. M2046.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE—With small acreage, will sell on rental terms; two miles west of P. O. Hall's, B4449.

FIVE-ROOM—Oak, modern, garage, full lot, close to Prescott school; ½ block to street car. F O 656. B5630.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, 821 So 13th street. Inquire 815 So. 13th.

FURNISHED—Modern 8-room brick home; hot water heat; choice southeast location, Prescott district; double garage; reference. F4382.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow. Close to high and grade school. Might rent. Phone L4421.

FIVE ROOM—Modern bungalow, sun parlor. Double garage, south, $35. Call McMeen at the Curran Agency, Sunday and nite, L8997.

FOR RENT—1065 No. 33rd St., for rent, 6-room, modern, large lot. B1410. Mr. Griggs.

FIVE-ROOM—Almost new bungalow, long living room, basement floor drain and garage, $30. 2915 E. F2375.

HOUSE—For sale or rent. Six rooms with bath and closets. P O 432-W. 3621 Everett.

LARGE APARTMENT—In new stone building, southeast, consisting of foyer, living room 15x24, large dining room, three bed rooms, two baths tiled, and delightful kitchen, electric refrigeration. Rathbone Company, 118 No. 11th. B1244 or F6311.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather stamps.

16TH ST., SO. 1321—Modern cottage—Five rooms and sun parlor, garage, vacant Sept. 1; adults preferred. Shown by appointment. F5326.

NEW 8-ROOM—Newly decorated, desirable location; adults prefered, $55. Might lease or sell on easy terms. F7067.

NEW SMALL HOME—In Prescott district; electric refrigeration, garage, $47.50. Rathbone Company, B1244 or F6311.

PARTY—Buying 3 rooms of furniture which are rented, can rent 8-room house, walking distance to university; price reasonable. B3709.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—At 820 Sumner, all modern but bath, $20. B1734.

SIX ROOMS—All modern and finished with built-in features. In one of the best southeast locations. Vacant Sept. 1. Call M3750.

SIX ROOMS—Prescott district, oak finish, tiled bath, garage, $45.00. Rathbone Company, B1244.

SIX ROOM HOUSE — Southeast, modern, garage, $35. McMeen at the Curran Agency, Sunday and nite, L8997.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—So. 19th, modern, garage, walking distance, $25.50. McMeen at the Curran Agency, Sunday and Nite, L8997.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Semi-bungalow, South 27th St. Nice home, $50. McMeen at the Curran Agency, Sunday and nite, L8997.

SIX ROOM—All modern bungalow, and garage, 2036 J $35. 6-room all modern cottage at 2324 "T" with garage, $35; 6-room, all modern cottage and garage at 1850 Sumner, $30; 6-room house, all modern and garage at 1620 South 21st, $25; 6-room, all modern cottage at 2209 South 14th, and garage, $23; 4-room cottage, partly modern at 2512 South 8th, $12; three apartment house, all modern, entire property rent for $60 and partly furnished. E. H. Schroder Co., B5432.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE—Modern but heat; good condition; garage; 1632 Garfield. B2091, L7605.

SO. 37, 710—Six-room, all modern house, double garage, 2 blocks from school, $35 a month.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE—Hot water heat. A wonderful place, 2 sleeping porches, walking distance, $50. McMeen at the Curran Agency, Sunday and nite. L8997.

TWO GOOD HOUSES—For rent this week. One 5-room, $20; one 6-room, all modern, $32.50. F2029.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a nearly new partly modern home for $25 to $100 down, balance monthly. 5-rooms 3336 Madison, $2,100, $20 monthly; 4-rooms, 3316 Madison, $1,600, $16 monthly; 4-rooms, 3534 Madison, $1,900, $15 monthly; 5-rooms, 3543 St. Paul, $2,000, $19 monthly; 4-rooms, 3303 Madison, all modern except heat, $2,100, $20 monthly. Trester. B2868.

6-ROOM—Modern cottage; also 10-room residence, both in south section of city. Well located. Reasonable rentals. Halls, B4449.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

HARRISON AVE., 1647—9 rooms, oak, strictly modern; garage; furnished or unfurnished. To responsible party, B5017 evenings.

26TH ST., NO., 1541—Nicely furnished 7-room all modern home; clean; piano; garage; will rent for school year. B1381, or address Mrs. I. T. P., 1328 O.

HAVE—Some very nice furnished houses, $55 and $60. McMeen at the Curran Agency, Sunday and nite, L8997.

LOWER DUPLEX—All modern. Five rooms, garage, basement, new furnace, new bath, furnished, $22; unfurnished, $21. 882 North 27th St. Call owner, F2798.

NICELY FURNISHED—Five room house for rent. Reasonable. Call F6408.

NICELY FURNISHED—Seven room house, good southeast location, F7315.

WANTED—Small furnished house or duplex on ground floor by teacher and wife with boy five. Must be close to good school and reasonable rent. Write Star Box 845.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Furnished (or unfurnished), 3 bedrooms, bathroom, extra good furnace; fine surroundings (park); new garage. $22.00. 2929 So. 9th. F2798.

Wanted—To Rent 81

FIVE-ROOM—Modern bungalow, double garage, preferred in good neighborhood. Can give best references. Address Lincoln Star, Box 843.

LIST—Your rentals now and find out about our property management, which relieves you of your rental worries. The Curran Agency.

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six-room bungalow, southeast location. F4000.

WANTED—September 1st, partly furnished apartment by two adults; must have separate bedroom; quiet location, walking distance; reasonable rent; upper duplex, or with small private family acceptable. Good references. Star, Box 837.

WANT TO RENT—5 or 6-room modern house with garage. Phone M3830.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

BUY—Good Perkins county farms now. 240 acres, improved level farm, 4½ miles north of Madrid, at $57.50 acre, good terms. 640 acres improved farm, 2½ miles Madrid, 500 in crop, at $42.50. Level 160-acre farm, close in, all in crop, $45 an acre, $500 cash, balance 1-3 crop until paid. Level 320-acre farm, all in cultivation, lightly improved, price $40 an acre; $3,000 down, balance half crop until paid. Call on or write Frank Wheeler, Madrid, Neb.

CHOICE—80-acre farm, 9 miles Aitkin, 130 miles Minneapolis. Level land, good soil, 20 acres cultivated; fine 6-room bungalow, good barn, garage, plenty timber. Farm borders nice lake, fine fishing. Good community; only $3,800, $1,500 cash payment. W. F. Hudson, Aitkin, Minn.

FOR SALE—9-acre new improvements, fruit, gravel, reduced price, terms. Call 3800 No. 48th St.

HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE—Lancaster County farm for sale. Southeast quarter 27-12-7 located 3½ miles east of Davey, Nebr., 1½ miles east of Cornhusker highway, 13 miles northeast of Lincoln, Nebr.; known as the John Burke farm. This farm has been rotated with sweet clover and alfalfa for the past eight years. Well improved with brand new house and good outbuildings; good windmill with unlimited supply of very fine water. If you are looking for a nice home and an extra good farm, in a very desirable neighborhood, where crop failures are unknown, look at this farm as it must be seen to be appreciated. Call or write J. M. Burke, 1335 K St., Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B3048.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

160, GOOD SET—Of improvements, all good tillable land, on main road, only 10 miles Lincoln. Price $20,000. Extra easy terms. Also very choice highly improved 80 acres, close in at a real bargain.

CHAS. A. HERMAN.

402 FED. TRUST BLDG.—PHONE B-5336.

320 DAIRY—Stock, grain farm, well improved and located; good soil, abundant pasture; sell crop, outfit, give possession at once. Box 142, Otis, Colo.

Houses for Sale 84

B ST., 1954—Brick home, hot water heat, exceptional in construction and convenience; trees and other features; choice southeast location. Double garage. F4382.

MOHAWK, 3400—Five-room, new, all modern house, oak finish and floors; small payment down, or will take your vacant lot of old house, balance monthly. Trester. B2868.

2940 ARLINGTON—Almost new bungalow for sale. New furnace. Clear. By owner.

3481 M ST.—Dandy 5-room just completed well built, elegant finish, full lot, garage; paving paid. M3835.

AN AUCTION—

Of a choice business location at 131 No. 18th St., Mon., Aug. 25 at 2 p. m. A modern, eight-room house with full basement, now on the lot which brings in good returns. Buy this location at your own price and own a property in line of business development. United Lumber & Millwork Co., Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AN AUCTION—Of a modern, eight-room house in Blue Rapids, Kas., Sat., Aug. 30 at 2 p. m. A good house nicely located. Positively sells to the highest bidder. B. R. Hnizda, guardian, Forke Bros., the auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

ATTRACTIVE — Six room bungalow, on Bradfield Drive; east front; beautiful shrubbery; corner lot; 2 stall garage. R. L. Armstrong, B1447, L4332.

BARGAIN—Non-resident owner says will accept any reasonable offer and make suitable terms on 1718 So. 22nd St. Fine location and close to school. Shown only by appointment. Call Fred B. Humphrey, 1210 M St. B6161 or B2881.

BY OWNER—3103 So. 16th. New 7-room brick, elegant location, lot 75x96. See it today. F7067.

DO YOU WANT—A fully modern five-room cottage? Paving paid. Only $1,650. Good terms. L9783.

Houses for Sale 84

AUCTION SALE—

1125 SO. 31ST STREET—

EXECUTORS SALE—

To close Estate, we offer for sale on Wednesday, August 27th at 6:30 p. m. Lot 4, Block 2, Davis Addition to Lincoln. This property consists of a bungalow, east front, 5 rooms and bath, full daylight basement, furnace and paving. This is a well built, comfortable, up to date home near Antelope Park and in fine condition. For inspection, phone B6375. E. J. and E. A. McKee, Executors.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME—Woodshire district. Almost new, long living room, fireplace; all modern, built in features. R. L. Armstrong, B1447, L4332.

ENGLISH COLONIAL—Brick, reinforced stucco, built for a home. If interested at all in buying, price, style, construction of this; beautiful finished home, will interest you. Must sell. Owner, F5566.

EIGHT-ROOM MODERN—Walking distance to university. For sale right or will exchange for smaller house. 2524 S St., W. S. Jones. B1675.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern bungalow, roomy, well planned, 4½ years old; splendid shape; all new features. A splendid home at a real price. L8302 after 6.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house in good condition, large lot, fruit, garage, paving, close to school. Priced reasonable. 2843 You St. Phone B3543.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house, 4½ lots, in Lincoln; to trade for acreage in a small town. 4803 Madison Ave. Phone M1763.

FOR SALE—My all modern 6-room home, Prescott district. Priced to sell. 1820 So. 25th. Phone F8119.

FIVE-ROOM — Modern bungalow, south side, $3,750. Will sell on easy terms. Close to school. B1244, Mr. Ashe.

FIVE-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—With 2½ acres, located near Pioneer park on gravel road. Suitable for club or party house, $4500; 6-room, all modern house with garage, near 26th & Fair, $1,800, and only $200 cash; 7-room, all-modern house, garage, shade trees, paving, near 8th and M, $4,500 and only $500 cash; 5-room, all modern cottage and garage near 19th and South, $3,250. E. H. Schroeder Co., 1025 N St.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern home, nicely furnished; garage; paving paid; near Hartley school. L4184.

GOOD—Five-room bungalow, cheap. L9960.

LAURA AVE.—Five room bungalow; almost new; strictly modern; east front; very exclusive street. R. L. Armstrong, B1447, L4332.

ON VERY EASY TERMS—You can secure a six room modern cottage with garage. Look at 1823 Garfield. Harrington Realty Co. 214 So. 13th. B1716.

OPEN TODAY—1939 Jefferson street, nearly new, five room bungalow in first class condition; terms. E. J. Bstandig, F2476.

OCCIDENTAL REALTY CO.—Offers some real bargains in bungalows and income properties. Small payments and easy terms. Call E. M. Pardee, B1410, F1894.

RANDOLPH DISTRICT BUNGALOW—First class condition, beautiful lot, garage; clear of encumbrance, $5,000. Take lot part payment. B1410.

SMALL COTTAGE—Nearly modern, in choice S. E. location, on your own terms. F5520.

SUBURBAN SIX ROOM—Bungalow for $5,000.00 on easy terms. Extra large rooms. Easy terms. Harrington Realty Co. 214 So. 13th.

52ND ST., NO., 2827—New 8-room oak finished house, paving, near transportation, schools, cheap. Owner moving east. M1694.

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Full lot. Close in, south side. $2,850. M2002.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, good condition, near schools, on paving. M2178.

WALKING DISTANCE—A nice five-room bungalow, nearly new. A bargain at $2,750. Rathbone Company, 118 No. 11th. B1244.

WILL REOPEN MY HOME

FOR INSPECTION—

Beautiful Woodsshire home, occupied 30 days, for sale. Owner leaving city. Seven lovely rooms, sun room. Beautiful view of golf ground. 3343 East Pershing Road. Phone F2024.

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—4 blocks to grade, junior and high school. Owner leaving city. Call L9685.

Houses for Sale 84

6-ROOM HOUSE—And 2-room house on 1 lot, 50x142. Modern except heat. A good buy in a cheap house. Southwest. Can be bought for $200 cash and $25 per month. McMeen at the Curran Agency. Sunday and nite, L8997.

$2,450—South side location; 5-room entirely modern cottage. Oak floors, new furnace; garage; full lot. Collins, 1218 O St. B3225.

Lots for Sale 85

CHOICE—Corner lot, 25th and Woodsdale, reasonable. L3868 or L8468.

HALF ACRE LOT—Near Bryan Hospital and Bailey's Sanitorium, block north Normal public school; terms. Phone Owner, B5163.

INVESTMENT OR HOMESITE—

All modern lot, Southeast Lincoln, paving all paid. Priced at $700 for quick sale. Terms. F6836.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

CAN SELL—Or trade your property, land or business. Call write or wire B. H. Trumbley, 1315 O St. L9783.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 120 acres in the Ozarks, and four half acre tracts at 47th and M. Call rural 8105.

Real Estate For Sale 88

ANYONE EXCHANGE—2,100 acres Brown Co 560, Broken Bow; 240 Ashton; 240 Alexandria; 240, Guide Rock; 440 Ewing; 320, Greeley; 160, Adams; 120, Sterling; 80, Burr; 80, Lincoln; 1,500 and 160, Lodgepole; 320, Kansas; 640, Colorado; 80, Minnesota; others. John Schowalter, 1034 O St.

FINE BRICK HOME—In Sunset Hill, 7-rooms, oak floors, birch finish, full lot, double brick garage, close to Sheridan and Irving Junior High Schools. Would take small rental property. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 P St. B3485.

GOOD IMPROVED 80 ACRES—Lancaster county. Want Lincoln home. W. S. Jones, 2524 S St., Lincoln. Phone B1675.

IF YOU—Have something good to trade let us have full particulars. The Curran Agency, Lincoln.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

IF YOU—Have a bargain and want to sell it, let us know right now. The Curran Agency.

LIST YOUR HOUSES—With the Occidental Realty Co. We have prospects for cottages and bungalows. Call Pardee, B1410.

WANT TO BUY—Or rent, two acres of ground with six or seven-room house; must be high and sightly; corner acreage preferred. Star box 848.

WANTED TO BUY—Undertaking establishment in Nebr. Address Star box 860.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rel Estate For Sale

B. A. HALL
AUCTIONEER
726 Stuart Bldg. B3438

Rel Estate For Sale

JAY E. KELLY
REALTOR
FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
107 South 19th Street Phone B5071

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Real Estate
Without It There
COULD BE NO OTHER WEALTH
BE A HOME OWNER
RENTALS—FARMS —HOMES—
LIST YOUR PROPERTY
WITH US
Rathbone Company
118 North 11th Street

Fred Shelledy
E. G. Ashe
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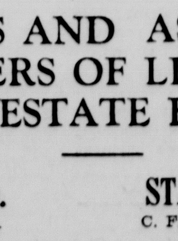
Harvey Rathbone
H. T. Pickett
C. S. Mahaffey

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

When You...
Rent a residence—
Buy a home—
Decide to move your business
THEN PHONE
Sullivan's Transfer & Storage Co.
We move everything and move it right. City or country, where you want it when you want it.
"If It's Worth Moving, It's Worth Moving Right"
Sullivan's
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 No. 8th St.
Phones B-2111, B-4444, B-3288

Real Estate for Sale.



BUYING A HOME?

Buying a home requires the utmost degree of carefulness on the part of all parties involved. Be safe in the beginning by dealing with a recognized realtor when buying a home.

All people dealing in real estate are not "realtors." A realtor belongs to the Local, State and National Association of Real Estate Boards and displays his membership certificate in his place of business.

MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS OF LINCOLN REAL ESTATE BOARD

SWEENEY & CO.
202 Federal Trust Bldg.
B-2201

STAR REAL ESTATE CO.
C. F. THEOBOLD, President of Board
1224 "O" St.—B-3485

LINCOLN ABSTRACT AND TITLE
BONDED ABSTRACTOR
Associated Conservative Mortgage Co.
147 So. 11th—B-6946

GEORGE ELLSWORTH
BONDED ABSTRACTOR
519 Richards Block—B-3669

VERNE HEDGE
BONDED ABSTRACTOR
418 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—B-7069

BUSINESS GUIDE

A Directory For Quick Service

AUTOMOTIVE

WHY BUY A NEW CAR?—

We can thoroughly recondition your automobile mechanically—building in thousands of miles of guaranteed dependable service and arrange your payments in small weekly or monthly installments. Every job guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Lincoln Super Service Garage, 112 So. 16th St. Phone B4242. Specialists on all makes of cars. Open nights. Harry Miller, Manager. J. V. Dana, Service Manager.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

BUSINESS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 218 No. 12th St. B2286.

EMPLOYMENT.

THE BOOMER AGENCIES—Home concern, nine years experience serving employers and employes in Nebraska and other states. We have served thousands. Come in or write. 124 No 12th, Lincoln.

GLASS AND PAINT

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass and Paint Co., 138 So. 10th street.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

NOW IS THE PROPER TIME—To have your furniture repaired, refinished or reupholstered. We have all the latest equipment for this work. Neat work, quickly done. Midwest Furniture Repair Co. 1012 M St. B4241.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

PROMPT, RELIABLE—Repairing of all electric appliances. Electric contracting and prompt electric service. See our $5 8-inch G. E. fan. American Electric Co. B1113.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING AND HEATING ENGINEERS—Newberg and Bookstrom, 1338 M St.

SEWING MACHINES.

WE RENT, REPAIR AND SELL—All makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders, B6747.

SHOE REPAIRING.

THE CAPITOL SHOE REPAIR CO.—When you go on your vacation take an old pair of shoes for hikes and wear. Bring them to the Capital Shoe Repair Shop and we will make them like new again. They'll look smart and save wear on your new shoes, and they'll came in mighty handy for tired feet. Capital service guarantees satisfaction—it costs no more than ordinary cobbling, but gives better wear and smarter appearance to your shoes. The Capital Shoe Repair Hat Works and Shoe Shining Corp., 1236 O street, L7147.

REAL ESTATE.

SNAPS IN REAL ESTATE—B-1967. 1419 N St.

REALTORS

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 132 So 13th St. B6744.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Now

is the time to see that your plumbing and heating units are in the best state of repair.

THESE FIRMS CAN SERVE YOU EFFICIENTLY:

C. E. COSTELLO
701 Elmwood Ave.—F2056
EMIL ROHLFF PLUMBING
4410 Randolph—F4656
FRANK ROSE PLUMBING CO.
27th and Vine—B6047

Merchandise.

NEW FURNITURE for OLD

YOUR furniture to which you are so attached need not be discarded simply because of a few worn spots. Our expert upholsterers can make them look like new, and the cost is small,

We do furniture building, repairing and finishing.

We do work for the finest homes in the city and can guarantee you rapid and satisfactory service.

Midwest Furniture Repair Co.
1012 M St. B4241

HAPPINESS and CONTENTMENT

COME TO THE MAN....

WHO BUILDS HIS HOME....

ON THE **PAULEY PLAN**

WE ARE EQUIPPED — —

Just these three words, but SAY, it cost us a lot of cold cash and 28 years of experience to make that statement (we are equipped) in the five-fold sense we make it today.

COMPLETED "last word" homes ready for you to possess, built of certified material in several exclusive residence sections, sold on convenient payment plans.

AMPLE lumber stocks all under cover, including Blue print and planing mill service.

CHOICE building lots near Irving Junior High School, thus enabling us to quote you a definite completed price on your own design or plan of home.

MANY complete carpenter and general building construction "gangs" of workmen make our office their "employment headquarters".

HEAT—No home in the United States, as far as we know, can be absolutely comfortable without HEAT Arrestors, (Insulation) or HEAT PRODUCERS. Balsam Wool is recognized as the most efficient and practical insulation.

Our Non-Beatable Coal Values

Place Your Order Now

MIKACLE SMOKELESS COAL ..... $11.50 cash
MOKOVIT FURNACE COAL ..... 7.75 cash

NOW

.....IS THE TIME

to **BUILD...**

The opportunity to build has never been better.

"The wise man won't hesitate—he'll take advantage of low markets before they rebound. He knows an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. He won't let his home beg for repairs. He sees that a dollar spent now, gets double value, a good bargain."

Lincoln's rapid growth assures an enhanced value to your investment—provided you build well and of permanent materials.

White Eagle Furnace Oil
and One-Stop Filling Station
WHITE EAGLE PRODUCTS ARE EXTRA QUALITY AT NO ADDITIONAL COST.

PAULEY LUMBER COMPANY

945 So. 27th Street — "WHERE THE HOME BEGINS" — Phone F-2375

Don't..Don't..Don't
Buy Storm Windows...

UNTIL YOU HAVE TALKED TO US

WE CAN SAVE YOU

20% to 40%

ON YOUR FUEL BILL EACH WINTER

LET US MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS AND PROVE IT

NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART

Our Weather Strips Guaranteed For Life.

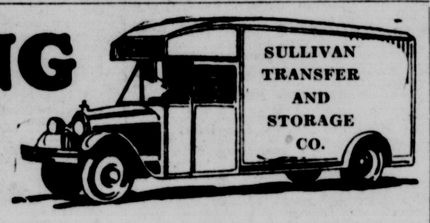
CALL US—PHONE—B4100 OR F2515

Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Co.

228 So. 16th St.

FRED H. SHARP, Lincoln Branch Manager.

ARE YOU MOVING THIS FALL?



We move everything and move it right.

PIANOS
MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MACHINERY
EXPRESS

City or Country, where you want it when you want it.

If so you will not want to endanger your household goods by improper handling when moving. For over forty years SULLIVAN'S have been moving Lincoln families and business firms. A most modern organization is the result of moving experience through all these years. A large force of competent well trained men make up the staff.

These men are expert in doing moving jobs. They can move your most valuable and delicate pieces with the same care you yourself would take. Don't risk expensive breakage when it is so easy to be sure of safety. Remember—

"If It's Worth Moving, It's Worth Moving Right"

Fast Express Service

Our light and fast express trucks will move your luggage to the station on a few minutes notice at a surprisingly small cost. When you return to Lincoln hand your baggage check to the Sullivan man at the Burlington station for a hurried call DAY or NIGHT phone

B2111.

Plenty of Available Storage Room In Fireproof Buildings.

JUST PHONE US

SULLIVAN'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

301 No. 8th St. — Three Phones—B-2111, B-4444, B-3288

Re-Roof and Re-Paint

Call B-1455

DON'T WASTE

Don't take off your old shingles. It is expensive and unnecessary. The old shingle roof is probably 90% good. Don't waste this 90%. By leaving on the old roof you secure double insulation, which means a home that is warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Use Birds Roof Paints

To paint that old roof. Birds Plastic to repair it.

Birds Asphalt Paint, per gal... **$1** | Birds Plastic Cement, per gal... **$1**

SEE US ABOUT YOUR ROOF TROUBLES.

HINMAN BROS.
INCORPORATED

335 So. 9th. — Lincoln, Neb.

Now we can give you the finest heating equipment on the market and save you money

WITH THE NEW

STOKER-MATIC COAL BURNER

See This Remarkable New Convenience In Our Show Room.

The Automatic Coal Burner with its Water-Cooled TUYERE—a feature that sets it apart from all other STOKERS. IT GIVES YOU—automatic firing, uniform temperature, electrical controls, cleanliness, economy of slack coal, quietness and many years of service.

Call for our expert heating Engineers for complete information about installations, saving on fuel and easy time payment plan.

Ask About Our
Duro Automatic Water Softeners

NEWBERG & BOOKSTROM

PLUMBING AND HEATING

1338 M St. — B6489. — Lincoln, Neb.

C-O-A-L

Semi Rainbow..	$ 9.00
Semi Radio.....	10.00
Semi Hard.....	10.50
Semi Mine Run.	8.50
Petroleum Coke Lump..	12.50
Petroleum Breeze.....	8.00

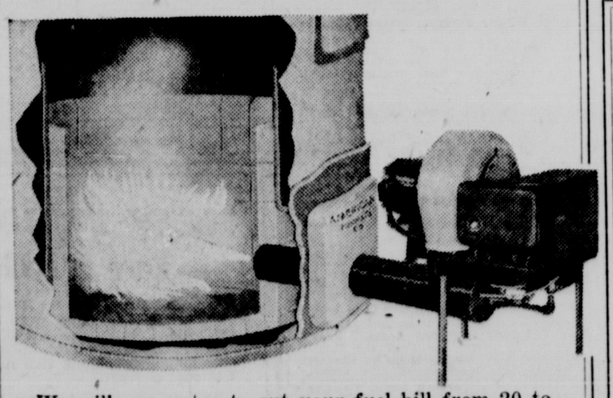
These are storage prices, coal will advance, see us at the yard or at our up town office. Where you can see samples of our coal and save the time to drive to the yard.

Cash Coal System

B5397.

We Sell Natural Gas Burners
But For Economy and Service, Heat
At All Times, We Recommend the

Way's Automatic Oil Burner



We will guarantee to cut your fuel bill from 20 to 50% over any fuel or any burner with over 60 years of satisfactory engineering service in Lincoln.

Way's Furnace Co.

2121 O St. — Phone B2744

Lincoln Brass Foundry

Brass, Bronze, Copper and Aluminum

Bronze Bushings in All Sizes in Stock
Bronze Tablets and Letter Plates
Model Work and Aluminum Match Plates

At the Rear of 229 South 9th Street

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930. SECTION C TWELVE PAGES

Mrs. Bryan Fenton

PHOTO TOWNSEND

Miss Marion Belle Fantle

PHOTO BY TOWNSEND

PHOTOS BY TOWNSEND

Mrs. George Farley

Mrs. Alan C. McIntosh

Society

Lincoln People Returning From Lakes and Mountains

Approach of Autumn Days Sending Vacationists Home After Summer Spent In Cooler Climes; Social Whirl Expected To Be In Full Swing Soon.

GRAY days—they are like silhouettes in the candle glow—they stand cool and dim against a background of memory of dazzling sunlight and scorching earth—they are hours done in etchings—the world pictured in soft pastels—they are summer's grief.

Before so very long Autumn will flaunt her youth in the face of an aged August, and before much longer, summer, who came as frivolous and carefree as a debutante, will nave been forgotten.

Then, once again the whirl of the social season will begin in earnest. In the interim one comes home from summer meanderings with vim, vigor and ideas.

Retorn from Lakes.

Minnesota's bright blue waters offer delightful centers for summer vacationers, but when there's a hint of Nebraska's golden and crimson autumn, its folks begin to come back home. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin returned Thursday from their summer home at Hackensack, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart and their family who also have a warm months' home at Hackensack, plan to return about the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger, and children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger at Alexandria, opened their lovely home on Woodsdale boulevard a week ago Saturday. With Mr. and Mrs. Grainger in Alexandria for another week will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth and their little daughter, Justyn. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger do not expect to return until October, if Minnesota doesn't become a little too chilly for comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gooch and their family, and Janet Caldwell, will be home this week from that attractive spot, Madeline island. Mrs. Gooch and Ann have been there for several weeks, and Mr. Gooch joined them Thursday. Amsden and Herbert, jr., motored up during the week to have a few days there. Mrs. F. E. Roth and her son, Frank, were house guests of Mrs. Gooch for a few days while Mr. Roth and Joe admired the bears and viewed Old Faithful in Yellowstone.

Home From Alexandria.

Returning to Minnesota Madeline isn't really such a digression as it is all but visible from the north shore, out of Duluth—the Don Bells and Billy, have returned from Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theisen are having a pleasant few weeks at the Bell cottage now.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weil returned Friday evening from two weeks at Breezy Point, Minn. Enroute home, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice in their comfortable cottage at Lake Okoboji, and with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dierks at Hackensack. Their son, Billy, who has been performing feats of prowess at Camp Lincoln, Minn., since early July, came with them.

Mrs. Willard Yates and her son, George, have returned from several weeks at the northern lakes. Burnham is with Bob Lau at Pequot, which is the dusty road and a couple of stores near Pelican—that charming spot, much favored by the movie elect. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman returned Wednesday from Bemidji, near which are the great yawning mouths of open pit mines, as well as the fishing and swimming and sailing ponds.

Some Go to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brooks, who favored Colorado for a brief motor jaunt this summer, are returning Tuesday from Troutdale-in-the-Pines. Among those who are enjoying the dying moments of the summer in the mountains are Mr. and Mrs. Al Du Teau and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Doyle. Mrs. Doyle and the children have been in Evergreen for an extended visit, but the Du Teaus and Mr. Doyle only left Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schwarz are included in the smart Lincoln set which summers at Troutdale.

Yes—summer is closing its books every where. Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit returned home last Sunday evening from a sojourn at Medicine Bow lodge in Wyoming.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Everett are having a real house party this weekend. Johnny and her husband, Eyer Sloniger, motored from Kansas City Friday, and will be here for the week. Milo Hewitt of Osage City, Kas., is a guest at the Everett home, also.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Smith, who

(Continued on Page Five.)

Interesting Wedding At Sioux City

Jessie Seacrest Hollenbeck And Alan C. McIntosh Married Saturday Night.

Among the affairs of social interest these days is the marriage of Jessie Seacrest Hollenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seacrest, to Alan C. McIntosh, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. McIntosh, which was solemnized at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Schoeneman in Sioux City.

The marriage lines were read before only a small group of intimate friends, by the bridegroom's uncle, Dr. A. M. McIntosh, who was

(Continued on Page Five.)

Engaged Girls Incentive For Many Social Affairs

One of Group of Brides-to-Be Who Is Being Extensively Feted Is Miss Dorothy Dawson. Arvilla Johnson and Verene Anderson Also Among Those Honored.

Just when things should be dullest, along come the brides-to-be with parties and dinners and other prenuptial affairs, calculated to prevent the faintest symptoms of ennui. One of the group of engaged misses who is finding her time crowded with social events is Miss Dorothy Dawson. She will be the honored guest at the luncheon and bridge which Mrs. A. Lindemann and Mrs. M. Nelson will give Thursday at the Shrine Country club.

Fourteen guests are to be included and the table will be attractive with early fall blossoms. A crystal shower will be presented to Miss Dawson. Mrs. John Dawson of New York City, will be an out of town guest.

The prenuptial dinner for Miss Dawson, and George Yeager of Omaha, will be given Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1641 Van Dorn street. Garden flowers will appoint the table set for fourteen. An informal evening is being planned. Among those from out of town will be Mrs. De E. Bradshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. John Yeager of Omaha; Mrs. John Dawson of New York City; and Mrs. L. L. Lewellyn of Wakefield.

Miss Dawson was also honor guest at the bridge party which

(Continued on Page Four.)

Schimmel Engaged to Marry

Betrothal To Miss Marion Belle Fantle of Yankton, S. D., Is Announced.

Before long, chrysanthemums and asters, bittersweet and sumac will decorate chancels and mantles in place of the garden flowers that have played such an important part in summer weddings, for in today's betrothal announcements, October is showing signs of her usual popularity.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fantle of Yankton, S. D., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marion Belle, to A. I. Schimmel of Lincoln.

(Continued on Page Two)

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

Miss Lila McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McLaughlin, was lovely in her bridal gown Wednesday morning for her marriage in St. Patrick's church to Bryan Fenton of Omaha, son of Warden and Mrs. W. T. Fenton. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton are in the Colorado mountains before returning to Omaha to reside.

* * *

There is interest today in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fantle of Yankton, S. D., of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marion, and Abram Schimmel of Lincoln. Miss Fantle is among the younger group who will have an October wedding.

* * *

A charming bride of Wednesday morning was Mrs. Kellogg, formerly Miss Grace Partington, daughter Harold Partington. The Rev. D. B. O'Connor read the service at his home at

(Continued on Page Two)

August Vies With June as Month of Many Marriages

Arvilla Johnson To Become Bride Of Frank M. Johnson Saturday Evening and Wednesday Morning Chosen By Verene Anderson For Her Wedding.

QUITE the most surprising thing about this August which has held many surprises, is the unprecedented number of weddings, many of them important events, socially speaking. One expects the June nuptial calendar to be crowded, but when the list of August brides is nearly as long one gives up predicting, at least as far as Cupid is concerned.

An evening ceremony Saturday will unite in marriage, Miss Arvilla Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Johnson, and Frank M. Johnson of Lexington, son of Mrs. Ella Johnson of Cozad. The wedding is being arranged for 8:30 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church. They will make their home in Lexington.

* * *

Quiet Ceremony Wednesday.

A quiet wedding Wednesday morning is being planned by Miss Verene Anderson, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Anderson, for her marriage to Oscar L. Koch of Omaha. The lines will be read at 11 o'clock in the rectory of the Sacred Heart church Afterward there will be a breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, 1240 North Thirty-third street. The couple will take a brief trip, and will make their home in Omaha.

* * *

September Ceremony.

The Alpha Delta Theta sorority house will be the scene of a pretty wedding September 6, when Miss Ruth Bobbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Bobbitt, becomes the bride of Ernest Grinnell Almy, son of Billings Almy. Fifty guests will be present for the service which will be read by Rev. B. F. Wyland at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

A musical prelude will be played by a trio consisting of Miss Wilma Worden of Superior, at the piano and Miss Helen Williams of Omaha and Miss Blanche Larabee, both of whom will play the violin. Mrs Sylvia Cole Diers will sing and the trio will play the processional.

The bride's sister, Miss Jeann Bobbitt, will be her only attendant and Loren Almy will attend the bridegroom. The couple will leave after the service for a honeymoon trip to an unannounced destination and will make their home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

* * *

Dorothy Dawson's Wedding.

Among the very interesting summer weddings is that of Miss Dorothy Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, and George Yeager of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yeager of Richland, Ind. which will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at Tabernacle Christian church. One hundred fifty guests have been invited.

Mrs. John Dawson of New York City, will sing a group of solos, and Mrs. De E. Bradshaw of Omaha, will play the processional. The bride will be attended by Mrs. L. L. Lewellyn of Wakefield, who will wear a gow

(Continued on Page Four.)

Esther Schafer Bride of Lyle Andrews of Chadron

Beautiful Setting for Ceremony At Trinity Methodist Church, Witnessed by Two Hundred, Many of Whom Were From Out of Town. Hilda Heil to Wed.

AN ATTRACTIVE wedding which took place Saturday evening was that of Miss Esther Marie Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schafer, and Lyle V. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews of Chadron. Rev. Herbert Rhodes read the service at 8 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church, in the presence of two hundred guests.

Potted ferns and palms formed the background and on either side were white tapers burning in floor candelabra and large baskets of cream and pink gladioli. Before the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Laerne Jackson played "Love's Old Sweet Song" on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Porter. Miss Laverne Jackson played "Love's and "At Dawning." The bridal music from Lohengrin was used for the processional, and during the service. "To a Wild Rose" was played softly on the violin, with accompaniment. The recessional was "Cantilene Nuptiale."

White Satin Gown.

The bride's gown was of white satin, with a fitted bodice relieved by a lace yoke and tiny puff sleeves. The long skirt was fashioned on silhouette lines with an uneven hem line. A cap of tulle, adorned with orange blossoms, held in place the long lace-trimmed veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and swansonia.

Her attendants wore organdy frocks in pastel shades, made with three-piece circular skirts, and fitted bodices. Miss Leora Kurtzer, maid of honor, wore blue, with a sash and bow of shaded moire ribbon and carried yellow roses. Miss Elouise Junferman was in green, and Miss Georgia Ragsdale wore pink with a large bow in two shades of pink ribbon. Each carried pink roses.

A frock of yellow organdy was worn by the flower girl, Lucille Kurtzer. Donald Kurtzer carried the ring on a white satin pillow. Oscar Bryant was best man, and Iles Frary and Gilbert Samuelson, ushers.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at the Schafer home. Miss Mary Ellen Patterson was in charge of the guest book and Miss Marguerite Marks and Miss Wilma Bute were in the gift room. In charge of the dinning room was Miss Ruth Wells. Mrs. I. F. Kurtzer and Mrs. M. E. Dudley cut the ices, assisted by the Misses Stella Schafer, Margaret Wiener, Frances Hambel, and Lavonne Junferman.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are taking a trip to Colorado and Yellowstone national park and will be at home at Chadron after September 6. The bride's going away costume is of printed travel crepe with accessories in black.

Many Out of Town Guests.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. John Marks and Miss Marguerite Marks of Glendale, Cal.; Miss Georgia Ragsdale and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Johnson of Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Junferman and daughters, Elouise, and Lavonne of Battle Creek, Ia.; Mrs. Otis Hahn of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Miss Mary Ellen Patterson of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schafer and family, of Persia, Ia.; Mrs. H. J. Junferman of Neola, Ia.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wunderlich, Miss Mary Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtzer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bohmont of Martel.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kurtz of Sprague; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Egger and Gladys of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mitchell of Wymore; Gilbert Samuelson of Rock Island, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafer of Clay Center, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pfeiffer of Brighton, Ia.; Mrs. D. R. Stevens and daughter, Sarah, of Chadron; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schinzel and family of Grafton; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Vanier, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lauterbach, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lauterbach, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lauterbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hilblink of Hallam.

* * *

Hilda Heil To Wed.

The marriage of Miss Hilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heil, and Paul B. Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rowan, will be solemnized at a simple service, August 30, at Marysville, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowan will accompany them. Mr. Rowan and his bride will make their home in Lincoln at "The Elms."

Personals

Miss Grace Marie Phillips left the past week for Burlington, Ia., where she will be the guest of her cousin for the remainder of the summer. From Burlington, Miss Phillips will go east to attend school the coming winter.

August Bride and Bride-to-be

Mrs. Ryle W. Danielson, left, was Miss Grace Kloepper before her wedding ceremony in Denver, August 7. Mr. and Mrs. Danielson are at home at 912 South Seventeenth street. They spent some time in Estes park before coming to Lincoln.

An interesting announcement today tells of the betrothal of Miss Asenath Schill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schill of Alliance, to Warren Lundgren of Davenport, Ia. Miss Schill has chosen the early part of September for her marriage.

Mrs. R.A. Wolfe is Visitor

Arrives From Alaska With Daughter Joan To Be Guest of Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wolfe and their daughter, Joan, arrived recently from Metlakatla, Alaska, to spend several weeks with Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hutchison and son, James, of Lincoln, and Miss Irene Hutchison of Omaha, have arrived home after spending some time at the Minnesota lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren, accompanied by their son, Rupert, and their daughter, Catherine, will leave next Friday by motor for a trip to the Black hills. They will be joined at Chadron by their daughter, Mrs. Paul Koeller, and Mr. Koeller. The party will return to Nebraska in September.

Mrs. Yule Is Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yule announce the birth of a daughter on August 20. Mrs. Yule who was formerly Miss Marie Hensley, and is the daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. T. J. Hensley.

Dr. Paul Sinclair has returned from Chicago, where he spent a week in post graduate study.

Mrs. Jack B. Fitzpatrick of Beardstown, Ill., arrives this morning to visit her mother, Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin. Mr. Fitzpatrick will join her early in September and accompany her home. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was formerly Miss Maybelle McLaughlin.

Mary F. Milton Is Bride

Marriage to Lester A. Cogswell, at Friend, Solemnized Wednesday.

An attractive and impressive ceremony was solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the First Congregational church of Friend when Miss Mary Francelia Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Milton became the bride of Lester D. Cogswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza B. Cogswell of Friend.

Preceding the service, Mrs. Orville Cogswell, played on the organ, "To a Wild Rose," and Miss Lena Klein sang, "At Dawning," and during the service, Mrs. George Asmus sang "I Love You Truly." While the Rev. William Becker, pastor of the First Congregational church of Friend read the marriage lines, a violin obligato of "The Old Refrain" was played by Miss Erma Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. Orville Cogswell.

Jeanette Franklin Maid of Honor.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace. The veil of tulle was held in place with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, flowering fern and lilies of the valley.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Jeanette Franken of San Diego, Cal., as maid of honor. Orchid tafetta fashioned with a fitted bodice was worn by Miss Franken. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses. Miss Verda Cogswell, sister of the bridegroom, and Misses Gladys, Grace and Helen Milton, sisters of the bride, served as her bridesmaids. Their gowns were of green dotted embroidered silk net. Bouquets of Ophelia roses were carried by the bridesmaids. The ring was carried by Bobby Milton, and Patsy Moore in orchid taffeta served as flower girl.

The bridegroom was attended by the bride's brother, James H. Milton, as best man. Clifford Beggs, Orville Cogswell, Harry Milton and Albert Stewart served as ushers.

125 at Reception.

Baskets of ferns, Japanese lilacs and California asters were arranged before a lattice of orchid and green on either side of which was a floor candelabra with white tapers. The bridal party was grouped in front of an arch of net work of fern with white streamers and a wedding bell.

The reception, to which one hundred-twenty-five guests were invited, was held after the ceremony in the church parlor. Mrs. Harry Milton was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell left immediately following the reception for an extended trip through the Black hills. Mrs. Cogswell chose for her going-away costume a lacy brown tweed ensemble with an ivory crepe blouse.

Mrs. Cogswell has attended San Diego State teacher's college of California and Kearney state teacher's college of Nebraska. Mrs. Cogswell has attended the University of Nebraska, where he was affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity. The couple will be at home at Friend after September 10.

Wednesday Afternoon Bride

—Townsend Portrait.

Most interesting among the weddings of past week was the marriage of Miss Alice Hussong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hussong, and Paul C. Bieberstein. The lines were read at the family home at a late afternoon ceremony Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bieberstein will mak their home in Red Oak, Ia.

Miss Fantle Is To Wed A. I. Schimmel

(Continued from Page One.)

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schimmel of Omaha. The marriage is to be an event of October.

Miss Fantle is a graduate of Ohio State university, where she is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Schimmel is a former student of the University of Chicago.

* * *

Asenoth Schill Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schill of Alliance announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Asenath, to Warren Lundgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lungren of Burlington, Ia. Following an early September marriage, Mr. Lundgren will take his bride to Davenport, Ia., to reside.

Miss Schill is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Lundgren received his degree from the University of Missouri, and belongs to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

* * *

Rhoda Thompson To Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thompson of Fairbury, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhoda Adell, to Glen Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Reynolds of Geneva. The wedding will take place late in August at the home of the bride's parents.

Thelma Sterkel Honored

Before Leaving Today To Study In Los Angeles, Lincoln Girl Honoree At Party.

Miss Forence Schwartz entertined at her home, 1019 South Thirty-fifth street, Saturday evening for Miss Thelma Sterkel, who will leave today for Los Angeles, where she will study this winter. Eight guests were present, and spent the evening with bridge. Supper was served.

* * *

Honor Edna Karnopp.

In courtesy to Miss Edna Karnopp, Mrs. Ed McWilliams and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Five.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

8 o'clock in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg have gone to New York and Chicago on their wedding trip. Lincoln is to be their home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Farley will go to Goodland, Kas., to make their home following an extended wedding trip in the west. Mrs. Farley was Miss Vonia Hedges before her marriage service Tuesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hedges of Panama. Mr. Farley is a former captain of Nebraska football.

* * *

The marriage of Jessie Seacrest Hollenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seacrest, and Alan McIntosh, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Schoeneman, in Sioux City Saturday evening, is of exceeding social interest. The Rev. A. M. McIntosh, uncle of the groom, read the lines, assisted by Rev. Dr. D. M. McIntosh of Lincoln, the groom's father and twin brother of Rev. A. M. McIntosh. The young couple has gone to the Minnesota lakes for a wedding trip, and will return to Lincoln to make their home.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramey have returned from their summer's vacation spent at Estes park.

Miss Ruth Anderson of Omaha is the house guest of her cousin, Miss Melinda Anderson. Miss Anderson has been visiting Miss Rosa Nixon and another cousin, Miss Helen Anderson.

White Rose Bridal Pair

This is the latest wedding and engagement ring combination featuring the White Rose—flower of happy destiny. Beautiful circlets of white roses in a unique design that makes them appear as though set with diamonds.

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—&—
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Be first with the new fall fashions in dresses, and buy them at a great saving at Arthur's.

PEACOCK
MODI-POIS

Analee

Analee Oxford—shown in black dull silk kid with trimming of black rajah lizzard. Peacock's newest, most charming creation.

»»» A NEW Idea In Fashionable Footwear

THE manufacturers of Peacock Hi-Arch, Narrow Heel Footwear have now perfected the PERFECT arch-support shoe. This NEW idea in fashionable footwear combines the modishness and grace of famous Peacock Footwear, with a built-in arch support which assures you of perfect fitting qualities and delightful foot comfort. Peacock Modi-Pois Shoes are, first of all, STYLISH. The balanced-support feature is invisibly worked into the slender lines of the shoe.

Modi-Pois Shoes on Display September 1

Peacock Shop
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Such things will happen in the best regulated families. Nothing like little gifts now and then to keep love alive in the home. We wait upon your wants with courtesy.

CORNHUSKER PHARMACY
(M. D. Gulley, Prop.)
(Cornhusker Hotel)

American Business Women Entertained by Europeans

Delegates to International Convention At Geneva, Visit Large Cities of Seven Nations; Teas And Dinners Are Given In Their Honor Everywhere.

This interesting report comes from headquarters of the national Federation of Business and Professional women's clubs, at New York City, concerning, the third annual good will tour. Miss Margaret Burrows, Mrs. R. G. Anderson, Miss Mary Jeffery and Miss Katherine Follmer of Lincoln are among the tourists.

Revealing glimpses of the new world—a Leningrad motion picture studio, workers' vacation homes, a cotton factory and a day nursery—were among the soviet experiences of American business women abroad on the third annual good will tour of the national Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. In Moscow a reception was held in their honor, with speeches by leading women who are soviet government officials and by Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, prominent New York lawyer, leader of the tourists. Visits were made to communal workers' houses, recreation parks a marriage bureau and kitchen factory. In Kief a recreation park was visited, and the famous Petchorsky monastery, which for centuries played a leading role in the religious and cultural life of Russia.

Visit Seven Countries.

The American women, official delegates visiting seven European countries enroute to an international meeting of business and professional women in Geneva, Switzerland, also visited Warsaw, where they received a cordial welcome. Charles S. Dewey, financial advisor to the Polish government and Mrs. Dewey entertained in their honor, and a dinner was given for them by the Polish-American chamber of commerce. It was attended by the leading men and women of the community.

Finland, first nation in the world to grant suffrage to women, vied with her Scandinavian sisters, Norway and Sweden in lavishing entertainment upon the group. Arriving in Helsingfors the American women were met at the pier by leading citizens, both fen and women, and escorted to the home of Foreign Minister Hjalmar Proope, where a reception was given for them with 200 people in attendance. Miss Phillips also had a formal audience with the minister. A tea was given by Finnish authors, another of the many delightful entertainments in honor of the American group while most of the prominent women of Helsingfors were luncheon hostesses to the party.

Entertained at Stockholm.

No less brilliant was the entertainment in Stockholm, where American Minister and Mrs. Morehouse gave a tea. A dinner at which eleven women, each a leader in a different profession, were the hostesses, and a tea for fifty at the Rosenbad restahrant, one of the exclusive cafes of Stockholm, completed the entertainment. Sweden will send three representatives to the Geneva meeting.

Paris and Brussels will also be represented, according to reports of the southern section of the good will tour which has been visiting in France and Belgium, Mrs. J. K Bowman, of Richmond, Vir. is leader

The principal interest in Paris centered in two entertainments given by the new Parisian club of business and professional women, formed since the good will tourists visited Paris last year.

Brilliant Affairs in Paris.

Mm. Yvonne Netter, a brilliant Parisian lawyer, vice president of the club, gave a tea at her home and later Mme. Laudner, president of the club, entertained the Americans at a formal reception and told them something of the organization and history of the association. The party was privileged to see an exhibit of the work of the French members. One hundred were present at a banquet at which Mme. Laudner was the toastmistress, and at which she, Miss Dora Loues Miller, stylist and writer and Mme. Netter were the speakers. A conference was held with the professional women of Brussels at which Miss Ruth Rich, field secretary of the federation, talked on organization. There was a banquet in Amsterdam, where Mme. Diekma, wife of the minister to The Hague, was toastmistress, Consul General Hoover, Miss Rosa Manus of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, and Miss C. M. Meyers, the first woman to establish a bank in Holland were the speakers.

The meeting with Miss Meyers was a particularly interesting one, since it was her first contact with American bank women during the first good will tour in 1928, which gave her the inspiration to seek from her banker employers permission to establish a women's bank.

HAVELOCK NOTES

T. W. Wray suffered a light stroke Tuesday morning at his home, 1300 P street. His condition remains about the same but his physician has hopes of recovery.

Mrs. Ruth Stough is spending her vacation in Denver, Colorado Springs and other points in Colorado and expects to spend some time at Salt Lake City before returning home September 1.

Mrs. Art Wardlowe went to St. Joseph, Mo. Wednesday to visit relatives for a week.

Mercedes Knox went to Sioux City Monday to visit her sister and family.

L. B. Derner is taking his vacation and is putting a new roof on his house during his spare time.

Mrs. Louis Marer of Columbus is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chester Hock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gould went to Chicago Tuesday for a short vacation.

LeRoy Smith is visiting his father, D. P. Smith in Philadelphia for a couple of weeks. Mr. Smith is there temporarily asisting at the Baldwin locomotive works.

Mrs. D. P. Smith and daughter, Elizabeth, went to Falls City Thursday where they will visit for a week or ten days. Her son, Cameron, went to McCook where he will visit relatives.

Harold Fulton of Chicago visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fulton Friday and Saturday. He was returning from California where he had been visiting his brother, Leslie, and stopped here for a short visit. He made the trip by auto.

Mrs. Mary Gleason was brought home from the hospital Sunday where she had been taking treatment. She is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bailey moved to Lincoln Thursday.

Miss Pearl Johnson of Hudson, Colo., stopped off here Wednesday on her way to Fort Wayne, Ind., to visit her cousin, Olaf Gilbertson.

Mrs. T. E. Lineekin and son, George, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman of Omaha, Mrs. Merle Clark of Norfolk, Rev. Father Kein of Friend and Father O'Brien were here Wednesday to attend the McLaugh-Fenton wedding.

Brothers Have Birthdays

Billy Rogers, jr., celebrated his third birthday Wednesday, and his little brother, Jerry Lee, was one year old Monday. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers, 1417 Sumner street.

W.C.T.U. Election Officers

Mrs. Nettie Graves Head Capital Union; County Meets Late In August.

Capital union, W. C. T. U., elected officiers August 15, as follows: President, Mrs. Nettie Graves; vice president, Mrs. Russel Smith; secretary, Mrs. A. C. Pentico; treasurer, Mrs. Mary T. Gould.

County Group to Elect.

The Lancaster county W. C. T. U. convention will be held Thursday, August 28, at Grace Methodist church, Twenty-seventh and R streets. The program, which starts at 9:30, follows:

Official board, basement of church.
Devotionals, Mrs. Anna Dillman.
Salute to the Flag, Mrs. Madeline Johnson.
Minutes of county board and executive meeting.
Roll call.
Treasurer's report.
Bills and communications.
Appointment of committees.
Officers' reports.
Report of auditor.
Election of officers.
Report of standing committees.
Memorial service, Mrs. Clara Clayton.
Noontide prayer, Mrs. Jessie McCoy.
Luncheon in the basement.
Devotionals, Rev. Arthur Kortleing.
Address, Rev. Mr. Innis.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Woman's Club Calendar

Thursday.

Lancaster county W. C. T. U. convention, Grace Methodist church, 9:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's lub, dinner, Irvingdale park, 6:30. Cars leave club rooms, 6:15.

Plan Last Dinner at City Park

Busines Girls Make Arrangements For Final Open Air Meeting of Summer.

The Lincoln Business and Professional Woman's club will meet out of doors the last time this summer, Thursday August 28. Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman is in charge of the menu and Mrs. Lola Carney has charge of all other arrangements. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Cars will leave the club rooms up to 6:15, for Irvingdale park where the meeting will be held. After dinner there will be a short program, including descriptions of places visited by members of the club on their vacation trips.

The executive board will hold a special meeting at the club rooms Monday evening for the transaction of matters nueeding immediate attention.

Club Personals.

Miss Ida H. McIntee reports a fine vacation in California. She is now located at Lea Mount View, Carpenteria.

Miss Lyda Hafer is spending a

(Continued on Page Five.)

Social Welfare Society Passes Thirty-Ninth Year of Charity Work Aiding Families in Need

Lincoln's Social Welfare society, in its thirty-ninth year of service to the citizens of Lincoln, has had a unique and interesting history. Through its efforts, combined with the aid of local societies, more than 1,000 dependent families have recevied help which enabled them to gain a new foothold in life. More than 10,000 different families have received service and material relief since the society was founded.

In the last decade of the nineteenth century Lincoln was on the main road to the west, and hundreds of people passed through the city as they went in search of fortune and friends. But, some of those travelers remained, stranded and friendless.

It was then that relief problems came to the attention of Lincoln citizens. Previously all assistance had been given by churches and clubs, with no definite plan in mind, for it was merely temporary relief. Often two or three societies were interested in and assisting the same family.

Organized In 1891.

Hoping to avoid duplication of effort and to arrange a means of inquiry of family conditions upon which efficient relief giving would make for family self-support, the representatives of the groups held a mass meeting in the fall of 1891. Amos G. Warner, sociologist at the state university, gave his advice and encourgament, and in December of that year a charity organization was formed with Mrs. Anna McCormick as its secretary. In her office at Twelfth and N streets, she attempted to keep up the membership of the organization.

There was need for a great deal of relief work to be done the following year for the Salt Creek flood came then. Thinking that they might be encouraging pauperism and begging by so much assistance, the members of the society established the "wood yard." as they called it. It was a practice by which the organization contracted to cut trees around town. Then, men in need of assistance were put to work, and were paid for their labor in grocery orders. The cut wood was used for relief work, and the extra was sold.

Though secretaries came and secretaries went, the purpose of the organization continued—to make the families self-supporting. After 1902, the society grew in material equipment, although it did not have its own relief fund for a number of years. Cases of need were reported to the churches and other societies which in turn furnished relief.

In 1905 the organization purchased a lot and erected the present building. In addition to the offices, it included a wayfarer's lodge, quarters for transient men and women and an industrial store. With the coming of the community chest, the wayfarer's lodge was discontinued, for the city mission, another chest agency, took that responsibility. The quarters for women and children remained at the welfare society headquarters.

Inspired Juvenile Law.

The early welfare society seems to have been interested in community projects and improvements, as well as in caring for dependent families. Through its influence, the juvenile court act was passed in 1905. For many years the secretary of the society acted as juvenile probation officer, and her recommendations were referred to the juvenile judge. Representative men and women in the community helped her to solve the problems of delinquents.

Since there was no place to house delinquent children temporarily the society purchased the detention home at 745 Rose street, now owned by them but leased by the county commissioners. The following year, 1906, a visiting nurse was added to the staff of the organization, but that was later taken over by the city health department. Today such service is provided by that department and the Red Cross.

While the society was always alert to community needs and started many worthwhile movements, it was always glad when separate organizations or tax-supported groups took over the work, giving the society an opportunity to start further improvements. Its board and staff took an active part in community planning through the community chest and council of social agencies.

These groups, under the direction of the chest, today make a careful division of the work, so that the social welfare society confines its activities to family and child welfare work. The continued cooperation of churches and other social and civic organizations enable the welfare society to do a vast amount of good with its relief fund of $24,000 annually, furnished by the community chest. Without outside assistance, this fund would prove entirely inadequate, while during the first seven months of 1930, unemployment has caused so many Lincoln families to need relief and service that the budget furnished by the chest has not proved sufficient to meet the twelve months' needs in actual relief.

Staff Of Six Now.

The organization of the present, with its staff of six, is a member of the Family Welfare association of America, national conference for social work, and Nebraska conference of social work. The work the society now does, in contrast to that which could not be done in 1891 is based upon a careful inquiry into family and social relationships followed by an attempt to extend the benefits in response to needs revealed in inquiries. Instead of the work test in the "wood yard," the determining factor in giving or in withholding relief, the society goes deeper into the situation. The workers are all as carefully trained for social work as the physician is for his profession, and they recognize that the family the man who will not work needs aid also. while the man himself is a problem entirely worthy of their services. They make it their business to find out why men will not support their families.

Lincoln remains on one of the main roads to the west, and, although the auto tourists and gypsies have replaced the covered wagon troupes, equally serous problems arise for the Social Welfare society

(Continued on Page Five.)

Chadron Normal

The high school faculty of Clinton will be: Herbert Allen, principal, Myrtle Whetstone, and Sarah Jane O'Rourk, Miss Fyanne Brown, another former student, wil teach there also.

Eugene Hartmann will coach athletics at Deer Trail, Colo. He was married in April to the instructor in normal training at Valentine, where he has been coach for two years. His bride is a graduate of the state university.

Doane College Notes

Miss Lucille Barnum and her mother of Omaha were in Crete Tuesday, Aug. 12, looking for an apartment. Miss Barnum will succeed Miss Dorothy Brandon, resigned, as instructor in pipe organ and piano. Miss Barnum is a graduate of Central high school of Omaha and is well known in music circles of Omaha. She received the B. Music degree this summer from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

A Most Unusual Magazine

NOW ON SALE

LINCOLN is featured in the finest issue of Nebraska's Own Magazine that has been published. Page after page tell the story of Lincoln and show some of the city's highlights. A beautiful four color cover (alone worth the price of the magazine) makes this issue one that every Nebraskan will want to preserve. Get your copies at any Lincoln news stand or write the publishers at Omaha. The supply is limited.

Nebraska's Own Magazine

25c Per Copy. At News Stands

Two Attractive Homes Constructed in Lincoln the Last Year

—Bucklin Photos.

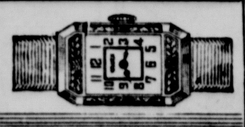
Numbers of attractive new dwellings have been constructed within the last year in Lincoln's residential sections. Two of the larger homes are those of Dr. E. V. Wiedman, 948 South Fifty-second street, left, and E. E. Magee, 2928 Woodsdale boulevard.

Arrange Conclave Details

Woman's Club President Starts Planning For State Meet In October.

Mrs Nuquist of Osceola, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, spent the past week in Omaha, where she has been the guest of Mrs. William M. Burton at Carter lake. She has been in conference with Mrs. John R. Hughes, program chairman, regarding the details of the state convention, to be held at Alliance in October. Mrs. Nuquist announces an interesting feature of the program will be a film furnished by the Omaha film board of trade under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Welchans, chairman of motion pictures.

Mrs. Nuquist was accompanied to Omaha by her husband and two sons. A third son, who has been a missionary in China for the last three years, has arrived in New York and is expected home at an early date.



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IT enables you to wear and own the world's finest watches and jewels and never notice the cost. No interest to pay — Prices marked by the manufacturer or importer, they cost no more than if you paid cash. Be sure and visit our store.

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Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Sts.—"The Best for Less."—S. & H. Green Stamps An Added Saving.

Shop and Save Monday, on FURNITURE

---for Students' and State Fair Visitors' Rooms

Now is the time when everyone is seriously thinking of turning that spare room or so into profit. Special purchases in eastern markets have made it possible for us to offer Furniture for students' and fair visitors' rooms at worthwhile savings. The items listed below will enable you to outfit your rooms at a cost that will net you a substantial profit. Shop on these values Monday!

Rome Metal Beds 4.75

Here is an outstanding value, for these are well built, sturdy Bed that will give long service. Finished in a brown enamel and with 2 inch posts. Made by "Rome" and specially priced for Monday's selling at

4.75

Beautiful Metal Bed *(as illustrated)* **10.95**

Whether you are looking for a Bed for your home or for a room to rent you will find this an exceptional value. Strong and serviceable with decorated panels like illustration. To see this Bed is to appreciate the unusual value at only.....

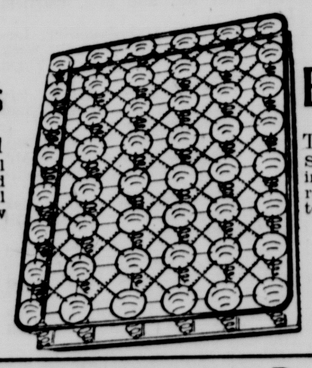
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Spring Values You Will Want to Profit By

Metal Frame Coil Bed Springs

These comfortable Bed Springs are in the desirable coil style with helical tied top and metal frame. A value that will help you outfit a room at low cost, only

6.75



Comfortable Link Bed Springs

These serviceable Bed Springs will help you lower your investment in outfitting your rooms for students or fair visitors. A standard quality at

4.75

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Deep, Fluffy Mattresses Priced at Less!

Unusual Mattress Value

This Mattress will bring you increased income at a lower investment. Well tailored and in an attractive ticking. Just another one of Gold's outstanding values. Now only .....

6.75

50 Lb. All Felt Mattreses

You can now buy a full layer felt Mattress at the price usually asked for an ordinary cotton Mattress. Full 50 pound weight and a value starting Monday at only

8.45

Plated Cotton Mattreses

50 pounds in weight and of a thickness that will give perfect sleeping comfort. Has felt top and felt bottom and fluffy cotton center. A value you must not overlook, at .....

7.95

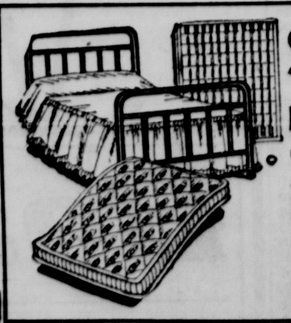
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Roomy Chest of Drawers

These Chest of Drawers come in a walnut finish and have four deep drawers for wearing apparel. They will make an ideal Chest for home use or rooming houses at .....

9.85

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.



Special Bed Outfit

Bed, Springs and Mattress Complete for

Think of buying a 3-piece Bed outfit for this low a price! Included is a sturdy metal Bed, link Springs and a fluffy Mattress. Starting Monday the outfit complete is offered at a price that will enable you to fix up a profitable room at a very low cost. Do not overlook this value, at

16.25

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Two Brides of Past Week

—Hellweg Photo by Dole.
—Andrews Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

With only members of the families present for the ceremony, Miss Elizabeth Geeting, left, became the bride of Charles A. Hellweg Monday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jennie Geeting, 2951 Cable avenue. When Mr. and Mrs. Hellweg return from Colorado and the Yellowstone, they will be at home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Lyle W. Andrews was formerly Miss Esther Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schafer. The ceremony for her marriage took place Saturday evening in Trinity M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are to reside in Chadron upon their return from a wedding trip to Colorado.

Late Summer Weddings are Interesting Seward People

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 23—Miss Gertrude Kruse and Martin Ueckert were united in marriage last Tuesday, Rev. Becker officiating. Large baskets of flowers formed the background for the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of dark brown georgette with accessories to match. Miss Alvina Ueckert and Herman Kruse attended the bridal couple. The large table at which all the guests were seated for the luncheon following the ceremony, was centered wit a large wedding cake with pink candles in crystal candlesticks. Mr. and Mrs. Ueckert left for a two weeks trip to Colorado. They will make their home in Seward.

Meyer-Strehlow.

Last Monday morning Miss Ruth Meyer became the bride of Gelort Strehlow. The bride wore a gown of orchid satin and carried a bouquet of roses and babysbreath. Miss Nora Meyer and Elmer Hilgendorf attended the bridal pair. Mr. and Mrs. Strehlow will make their home in Yuma, Colo., where the groom is a teacher in a Lutheran school.

Dargel-Brandt.

A quiet wedding took place at the parsonage of the Middle Creek Lutheran church, when Mr. John Dargel of Pleasantdale and Miss Selma Brandt of Seward were united in marriage in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride was gowned in peach satin, and carried a bouquet of ophelia roses. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Iowa and on their return will make their home on a farm near Middle Creek.

Entertains Postal Employes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hiller entertained the postoffice employes at their home Monday evening, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of Mr. Hiller's retirement from the postal service. The evening was spent in games and reminisences of the mail service. Coffee, sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served at a late hour.

Thursday Mrs. Ben Beckman was hostess to the Country Woman's club. The topic for the afternoon discussion was Natural Wonders of America. A description of a visit to Yellowstone park, the Black Hills, and Glacier national park was given by the different members who had visited those places this summer. Mrs. Bert Kirk was a guest of the club.

The Women's relief corps was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. W. Williamson Tuesday, honoring Mrs. A. V. Shaffer of Lincoln. The afternoon was spent in games and a lunch was served at the close.

Mrs. Roy Shick entertained the Columbia Avenue Contract Bridge club Wednesday eevning. Light refreshments were served after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zinky entertained at dinner Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, who were celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Zinky of Atkinson, and George Zinky of Muskegon, Mich., were out of town guests.

Club Entertains.

The J. U. T. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Franklin, Saturday at a 5 o'clock tea in honor of Mrs. John Woods, who is leaving next week for New York to live. Red roses formed the color note for the tea table. Mrs. Joseph Selman of Atlanta, Ga., was also a guest. The evening was spent informally.

Compliments Daughter.

Mrs. Banning was hostess to five tables of cards Tuesday night honoring her daughter, Mrs. Havlovic. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Arthur Kroeger held high honors.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey honored Mrs. Havlovic at a bridge party Friday evening at which there were five tables. After the games a supper was served featuring an old fashioned motif. Mrs. Elsie Hersberger held high score. Miss Lorena Reisdrick of Falls City was an out of town guest.

Sunday evening Mrs. Banning entertained six tables of bridge in courtesy to Mrs. Havlovic. Mrs. Arthur Kroeger and Ted Hughes held high honors.

Mrs. Erwin Jones was hostess to twelve, at luncheon, Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ida Kellerman from St. Louis. Pink and silver were the colors used in the three course luncheon. Mrs. J. J. Thomas held high score at bridge.

Mrs. Burdette Boyes will be at home informally for Mrs. Joseph Selman of Atlanta, Ga., next Tuesday, from 2 to 5 p. m. All friends are invited to call. Mrs. Selman is leaving for her home next week after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Carlos Boyes.

Mrs. William Gordon of Logansport, Ind., who is state chairman of social welfare work for the State Federation of Woman's clubs, was the guest of relatives in Seward Monday, on her way to Estes park.

Seward Personals.

Thomas Henry Wake left by auto for Omaha, Monday. From there he will go to Pelican lake, Minn., to visit his uncle, H. T. Jones. He will acompany them home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Carl McGrew and son, Don, left by auto Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Madison, Wis.

The Rotary club enjoyed its weekly dinner at a cabin in Oak park. Next week will be the last of the summer luncheons, the club returning to town and resuming luncheons at the Windsor.

Miss Kathryn Bauer left Friday for Meacham, Ore., for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Anna Gake.

Mrs. Carl Rosborough and son of Peoria, Ill., arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lee.

Floyd Smith and daughter, Lucille, of Los Angeles, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. Curly and Janet left for the Black Hills Sunday. They will be gone two weeks.

Mrs. A. J. Rediger of Hollywood, Calif., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauer of Goehner.

Miss Grace Landon of New York arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leed and daughter, Lois, of Aledo, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norval.

Erwin Imig and family and Edwin Imig and family returned Thursday from Minier, Ill.

Sheirff Nieman and family are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dearing at Pelican Lake.

Mrs. H. D. Landis acompanied Dr. and Mrs. Condra of Linoln on a vacation trip to the Minnesota lakes Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Reese are spending two weeks vacationing on Lake Michigan.

Miss Hazel Crim honored Miss Lela Gillan of San Jose, Calif., Friday, at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home. The other guests were a number of Seward teachers and their mothers. Miss Ruth Cooper and Mrs. Cooper from Milford also attended.

Mrs. Bert Kirk and daughter, Lois, of Topeka, Kas., arrived Sunday for a three weeks' visit with Mrs. John Metz. Mrs. Metz and Mrs. Kirk will accompany Albert Metz to Ansley, where they will visit over the week-end with Mrs. John Butler and Belle Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hildebrand drove to Grand Island Friday to meet Mrs. W. H. Smith, who is returning from Washington, after being in a hospital for some time recovering from the injuries received in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brockoff are spending the week-end at Hiawatha, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schmidt of Friend and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Curtis of Chicago are house guests of Charles Barth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neal celebrated their golden wedding Friday by keeping open house. A large number of friends called during the day.

A family picnic and reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ficken Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Minchow of Eckley, Colo. About fifty sat down to the picnic dinner, which was served on the lawn.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuse of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Wednesday. Mrs. Kuse was formerly Miss Gladys Graham.

Mrs. Edward S. Luce returned Monday from ten days at West Lake Okoboji, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Strain at their cottage on Pocohontas point. Mrs. Luce leaves next week for points in Iowa, berore going to California to make her permanent home. She will attend the marriage of her niece, Portia Mae Harper, and Maurice Long of Colorado Springs in Fairfield, Ia., August 28. Mrs. Luce is the soloist at the wedding, and will sing some of the numbers sung at the wedding of the bride's mother.

Carroll R. Pauley, who sailed from Montreal, July 18, on the S. S. Duchess of Atholl, arrives Sunday. While abroad, Mr. Pauley visited France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England, sailing for this country from Southampton.

Prenuptial Events Enliven Calendar

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. C. L. Morrison and Mrs. Louis F. Meyer gave Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Morrison, 2426 Park avenue, for sixteen guests. The supper was served at the close of the evening at the card tables, and a shower was given to Miss Dawson. The appointments were in peach and green.

• • •

Will Honor Miss Johnson.

Miss Arvilla Johnson is also to be feted at several affairs this week. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Johnson will give the prenuptial dinner for their daughter and her fiance, Frank Johnson of Lexington at the Kappa Delta sorority house, 405 University Terrace. The guest list includes members of the two families and the wedding party. An informal evening will follow.

Mrs. John A. McKinzie is arranging a party to be given at her home, 2944 Woodsdale boulevard, Wednesday evening, for Miss Johnson. Bridge will be the diversion, and the sixteen guests will present a miscellaneous shower to the bride elect. Yellow and green are to be the predominating colors in the appointments. Super will be served late, at the small tables.

A breakfast honoring Miss Johnson is being given this morning at Eastridge Country club by Miss Geraldine Fleming and Mrs. Harold Bickford. Twelve have been invited.

Miss Johnson and Mrs. Ted Graham, who was Miss Consuela Stevens before her marriage in June, will share honors at the luncheon which members of Kappa Delta alumnae will give Monday noon, at the University club. Mrs. Allen Boggs and Miss Mary Hinkle are making arrangements for the affair which will include twenty. The afternoon will be spent at the club with bridge. A gift wil be presented to each honor guest.

• • •

Party for Miss Anderson.

In courtesy to Miss Verene Anderson, Mrs. W. G. Douglas of St. Paul, Neb., will give a party Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. E. Schaaf, 130 South Twenty-eighth street. A shower is being aranged for Miss Anderson, and the evening will be devoted to bridge. Later supper will be served at the three card tables.

Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. William Sandusky will entertain at a family dinner at their home in Seward, for Miss Anderson and Oscar Koch. The evening is to be an informal one.

August Vies With June as Month of Many Marriages

(Continued from Page One.)

of green and beige in a combination of lace and chiffon. Her hat will also be of beige, and she will have an arm bouquet of flowers.

A niece of the bride, Miss Joyce Ellen Dawson of New York City, will be flower girl, and John Dawson will carry the ring. John Yeager of Omaha, will attend the bridegroom. The list of ushers includes E. L. Dawson, Dr. R. Packer, and Dr. Oscar Ziegenbein of Ashland, Harold True of Omaha, Clarence Ludden, and Ernest Lindemann.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear an attractive gown of beige chiffon with flounces and a deep collar of beige lace. She will also wear long kid gloves and a beige hat, and carry a bride's bouquet.

Immediately after the service a wedding reception will be held in the church parlors. Mrs. H. C. Zellers will invite the guests to the dining room where Mrs. C. L. Morrison Mrs. A. Lindemann, Mrs. George Ludden, Mrs. Fred Bricka, and Mrs C. W. Ryman will be in charge Those assisting with the serving wil be Miss Alice Wells, Miss Lila Karnes, Miss Priscilla Bronn, Miss Bee Jackson, Miss Frances Moore and Miss Olive Bentz. Mrs. E. L Dawson and Miss Helen Boehmer will have charge of the guest book

Music during the reception wil be furnished by a trio consisting of Julius Ludlam, piano; Miss Helen Ludlam, 'cello; and Mrs. Mabel Lamb, violin.

A trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone national park will be taken by the couple before they go to Omaha to make their home.

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER
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Southside MILK
Are

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YEARS
Nebraskans Have Enjoyed the Wholesome Goodness and Flavor of Meadow Gold Butter

CONCENTRATED SUNSHINE

Not only in its golden hue has MEADOW GOLD BU ITER and SOUTH SIDE MILK the semblance of sunshine but it actually contains a wealth of those dominating elements of sunshine, vitamins A and D. The separation of the various vitamins and their functions in building health in the human body was formerly confined to chemists and physicians, but nowadays almost everyone understands the vitamin principle—to such an extent that all children and adults seek all the sunshine they can get.

—CHURNED FRESH DAILY—

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER is churned from pure pasteurized cream in modern sunlight Creameries, which are equipped throughou t with the latest and most up to date machinery, producing a perfect product. On ly the finest grade of cream is churned and packed under the MEADOW GOLD BRAND. It's deliciousness comes from the pure pasteurized cream churned in to butter under these modern conditions, using every precaution, science and skill can offer. This same rigid care is taken in the wrapping of the butter, so that it will reach the consumer in perfect condition. There can only be one result. MEADOW GOLD BUTER is the essence of butter goodness.

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER is nature's best food, rich in vitamins, so essential for growth and energy.

TRADE MARK

Buy your dairy food products by name—say, "BEATRICE FOOD PRODUCTS." This trade marked name is your protection. It identifies the maker who guarantees every Beatrice Food Product to be the highest quality, pure and fresh the year around.

BEATRICE FOOD PRODUCTS

Pure Pasturized MILK

South Side Milk is a pure pasteurized, rich creamy milk. To drink pure, fresh, SOUTH SIDE MILK daily, is to realize a benefit of Life transferred that has been in the order of nature since the beginning of the world. There are in pure, fresh, pasteurized South Side Milk, elements that protect health, promote growth and generate vital power as no other food does or can.

By application of the most modern machinery—with everything done in the most wholesome manner fashioned by invention of cleanliness, we deliver SOUTH SIDE MILK to you as fresh and sweet as nature intended.

Meadow Gold Butter—
South Side Milk—Buttermilk — Cocoa Malt — Holland Brand Cottage Cheese — Beatrice Loaf Cheese, in American, Brick, Pimento and Swiss—Nebraska Made Cheese, in Daisy, Longhorn and Square print — Meadow Gold ½ Pound Package Cheese, in American, Brick, Pimento and Swiss—and Pure Artificial Ice.

Beatrice Creamery Co.
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Three Attractive Girls Brides of Past Week

An attractive bride of Wednesday morning was Mrs. George R. Willy,, left, formerly Miss Gertrude Carver. The nuptial mass was read at St. Mary's cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Willy are to make their home in Wilber, when they return from the Black Hills

The marriage of Miss Margaret Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy of Lincoln, right, and Valentine A. Weber of Madison ,Wis, was solemnized at 8 o'clock in the morning Saturday, August 16, at St. Mary's cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Weber will be at home in Madison, where Mr. Weber is an instructor in the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Marcia Lou Parker, center, became the bride of J. Howard Davis at a prettily arranged ceremony in the First Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. D. W. Parker read the marriage lines for his daughter in the presence of one hundred fifty guests. The young couple will go to Plattsmouth to reside, following a motor trip to Colorado.

Dorothy Johns to Take Vows

Becomes Bride of Albert Roy Murdoch of Nehawka, Thursday Evening.

Fifty guests will attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Murdoch, which will take place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Caldwell Memorial church. The grandfather of the bride, Dr. William B. Schnell of Kansas City, Kas., will perform the ceremony, assisted by Rev. G. T. Savery.

Baskets of cut flowers, ferns and palms will form the setting for the service, before which W. E. Clark will sing. Lawrence Caldwell of Porto Rico, will play the processional. Little Maxine Meradith of York, will be flower girl and will wear a frock of rose organdy.

Vivian Johns Maid of Honor.

The bride's sister, Miss Vivian Johns, in a lavender organdy with tulle ruffles, will be maid of honor. She will carry a bouquet of roses. Miss Jeanette Johns of York, in a green organdy and Miss Esther Dannice of Hastings, Ia., in a gold color organdy, will be bridesmaids. They will also carry arm bouquets.

The bride's gown, which is made from material used in her mother's wedding dress is of white tissue, fashioned with a fine lace yoke and ruffles finishing the princess style skirt. Her veil of tulle is fastened with a double wreath of orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet. Guy Murdoch, a brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man.

A reception will be held immediately afterward at the home of the bride's parents, 2632 Sumner street. The couple will leave immediately for Dayton, O., where they will live. The bride will wear a blue and gray travel print for traveling.

• • •

Agnes Weisser to Wed.

An attractive morning wedding will take place Saturday at 9:30 o'clock at Blessed Sacrament church when Miss Agnes Louise Weisser, daughter of Mrs. Anna Weiser will become the bride of Eugene A. Parshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parshall. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. J. Carey in the presence of fifty guests.

Palms and ferns, and early fall flowers, will grace the altar. Preceding the service, Jerome Weisser will play a violin selection, "Ave Maria." Mrs. William Hyte, who will accompany him, will also play the accompaniment for Mrs. Margaret Forgy, who will sing, "At Dawning."

The bride's gown is to be of white satin, with a sleeveless bodice and long skirt adorned with three tiers of lace. Clusters of orange blossoms will hold in place her long tulle viel and she will carry a shower bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Mrs. Healey Matron of Honor.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Irwin Healey will appear in flesh colored taffeta, shading to a deep rose color near the hem which is trimmed with tiers of the same colored tulle. Her picture hat will be of pink and silver, and she will carry deep pink gladioli.

Two of the three bridesmaids will wear crepe de chine gowns with hats to match, and will carry Ophelia roses. Miss Mildred Riley will be in pale green, Miss Mildred Hetrick in a darker shade of green, and Miss Ruth Miller will wear a flowered silk net and carry deep red roses. Fred Parshall will be best man.

The two flower girls, Mary Kathleen Healey and Margaret Darlene Healey, will be dressed in peach crepe de chine and have peach hair bows.

A wedding breakfast will be held afterward at the home, 2426 South Fourteenth street, for thirty guests members of the bridal party and relatives. The bridal couple will take a trip to California, returning to Lincoln to make their home about September 21.

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Two Attractive Wedding Ceremonies During Week

Lillian Salle Weds Arthur Levy In Irontown, Ohio; Muriel Francke And Aubrey J. Bouck To Be Married At Walton, In Pretty Wednesday Evening Ceremony.

A wedding of importance in Lincoln took place Wednesday at Irontown, O., when Miss Lillian Salle, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Salle, became the bride of Arthur Levy of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Levy of Omaha. The lines were read at 11:30 o'clock in the morning on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Marting by Rabbi A. Feinstein of Huntington.

Tall palms, masses of ferns, and baskets of pink gladioli formed a background, while candelabra with cathedral tapers completed a semicircle about the altar. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. E. B. Adams played "I Love You Truly," and "Oh Promise Me" and during the ceremony she played "Liebestraum," softly.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Isador Salle, wore a black velvet gown with a black hat. Her gloves were eggshell shade and her corsage was of Joan Hill roses and lillies of the valley.

After the service there was a breakfast also at the hotel. On the table was a three-tierred wedding cake banked with pink roses, ferns, and baby's breath. Tall white tapers tied with tulle were alternated down the table with bud vases containing pink roses.

The couple left afterward for a northern motor trip and will be at home in Lincoln the latter part of September. The bride is wearing a navy blue tweed travel outfit with blue accessories.

Mrs. Levy was graduated from Ohio university and belongs to Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Levy was a member of the aviation corps in the world war.

Among those at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levy, Mr. and Mrs Isadore Salle, Mr. and Mrs., Saul Levy and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kulakofsky of Omaha

• • •

Muriel Francke to Wed.

Ferns and gladioli and tall tapers in floor candelabra will decorate Grace Lutheran church at Walton for the marriage of Miss Muriel Francke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Francke and Aubrey J. Bouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bouck of Palmyra, which will be solemnized Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. R. E. Rangeler will perform the ceremony in the presence of one hundred guests.

Lyle DeMoss will sing, "Until," and "God Made Thee Mine," after the guests have assembled and Mrs. Ray Beebe will play the processional. Miss Francke is to have one attendant, Miss Lucille Knight, who will have a gown of pale pink net over a deeper pink foundation. The dress is made sleeveless with a cape collar and long skirt. She will have a nosegay of pink roses. Norval Dame will be best man.

White lace and net will be combined in the bride's gown which has a sleeveless bodice and narrow belt marking a natural waistline. The skirt, which is of tiers of lace, is finished with a band of net. The long tulle veil is held with a shirred cap trimmed with orange blossoms. She will have a shower bouquet. The ushers will be Carl Pierpont and Kenneth Francke. Little Darleen Francke, in a green dress, will be flower girl.

The wedding guests are also invited to the reception which will be held immediately following at the Francke home in Walton. Mrs. Kenneth Francke, Mrs. August Francke, jr., and Miss Belle Bouck will preside at the serving table. Miss Mildred Taber will have the guest book and Miss Eleanor Whitney will be in the gift room.

The couple will go directly to Las Animas, Colo., where they will live. The bride has chosen an ensemble of blue for her traveling costume.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McBride leave Sunday for the G. A. R. encampment in Cincinnati, O.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Albrecht leave soon for a southern motor trip. They will be joined at Beatrice by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vasey and daughter, Virginia. From there they will go to Shreveport, La., to visit Dr. Albrecht's brothers, Frank Albrecht and George Albrecht. They will also stop at New Orleans, and will return by way of Memphis and St. Louis.

Axians Meet at Y.W.C.A.

Dinner And Business Session At Lodge Called Off Because Of Rain.

Axis club met for dinner and business meeting Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A., rain making it impossible to meet at the lodge.

Miss Mildred Bryan, recreation director, announced that Axis miniature golfers will play again next Tuesday evening. There is a contest on and the points to be considered in determining the winners will be, best game, improvement on individual record, best average score. Axians desiring to play Tuesday evening should call Miss Bryan.

Club Personals.

Miss Verneda Whitney, who has been vacationing in Colorado, visited Mrs. Charles Burger, jr., in Boulder, formerly Miss Ruth R. Kuhn, librarian at Irving junior high school. Miss Ruth Curyea is in Colorado and will also visit Mrs. Burger.

Miss Burtle Grahm, teacher in

(Continued on Page Six.)

Miss Thelma Starkel Is Guest Of Honor

(Continued from Page Two.)

C. C. Carlson gave a party Thursday evening at the Hyland Park Presbyterian church. The evening was spent informally by the forty-five guests. Pink and white were combined in the appointments and a supper was served late.

• • •

Mrs. Fox Gives Bridge.

Mrs. Paul N. Fox, 1737 Otoe street, gave a bridge party Friday afternoon for Mrs. N. I. Knodle of Decatur, Ill There wede three tables placed for the card playing. Luncheon was served at the small tables. Rainbow colors were introduced in the appointments.

• • •

Honor Departing Guest.

Honoring Miss Ruth Leverton, who who is leaving early in September for Tucson, Ariz., Chapter DL, P. E. O., will give a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, 1751 South Twenty-sixth street. Miss Leverton has a teaching scholarship at the University of Arizona, and expects to obtain her master's degree in nutrition.

• • •

Gertrude Ward Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ward announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Merle C. Karnopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Karnopp. The marriage is to take place October 8.

PLAN LAST DINNER AT THE CITY PARK

(Continued from Page Three.)

part of her vacation at Geneva, her former home.

Miss Nelle McNiff left Friday with Miss Mary Dalton, a relative, who has just returned from two years in China and a trip around the world. They will go to Sioux Falls, S.D., where Miss Dalton will teach during the coming year. Miss McNiff will return in a week or ten days. Having left the United States two years ago, Miss Dalton saw her first talkie in Lincoln, after her return.

Miss Carrie B. Moore is spending a couple of week at her home, and may be addressed at Tullaghmore, Rugby Road, Huntington, W. Va.

LINCOLN PEOPLE RETURNING FROM SUMMER RESORTS

(Continued from Page One.)

have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Searle, have returned to their home in Buffalo, Wyo., Mrs. Smith was Miss Mary Searle before her marriage earlier in the summer.

Mrs. Emory Hardy has as her guest, Mrs. James McAfee of Omaha.

Mrs. Fred Caldwell's mother, Mrs. N. P. Ogden, who has spent the summer at the Caldwell home, has returned to her own home in Atchison, Kas. Mrs. Caldwell has with her for her weekend guests, her niece, Miss Janet Ashmun, and Miss Marion Rose, of Omaha.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS ELECTION OFFICERS

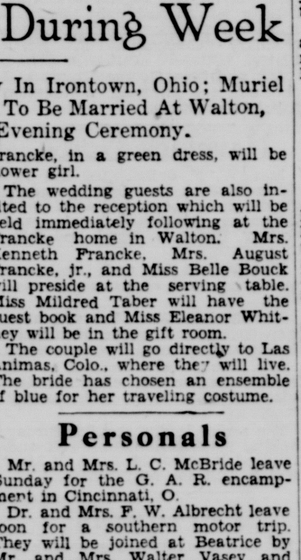
(Continued from Page Three.)

Special music, ladies' double quartet.

Address, Rev. G. T. Savery.

Installation of officers, Mrs. Clara Clayton.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer. Ad



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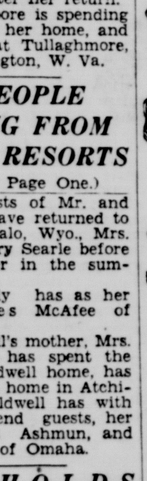

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SHEAFFER'S PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKRIP

MR. MULLEN has been in the jewelry business in Lincoln for 16 years. The past four years at the present location. We thank our many loyal friends and patrons for their loyal patronage throughout these years.

State Fair Visitors Welcome!

Elgin Wrist and Pocket Watches

Diamond Rings Fancy Stone Rings

Bracelets Necklaces Mesh Bags

Leather Goods

COURT S. MULLEN

JEWELER

L8765. 132 No. 10th—Opposite East door P. O.

Three Boys Celebrate Birthdays

Junior Cockrill, left, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cockrill, 932 South Fifteenth street. He celebrated his sixth birthday Thursday.

Billy Allen Brandorff says he is "two old" now, since he had his birthday, August 9. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandorff, 1201 North Twenty-sixth street.

Richard Warren Tejcka had his third birthday August 8. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tejcka, 2924 Clinton street.

SOCIAL WELFARE SOCIETY PASSES ITS THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

(Continued from Page Three.)

to settle. The society last year completed the biggest year in its history in the point of service, caring for 913 different families involving 3,775 individuals as compared with 849 different families the preceding year. The year of 1930 will surpass last year by about 10 per cent in amount of work carried by the society.

In its work of helping needy and discouraged families to get back on their own feet, the society's case workers made 2,667 visits to families and 2,348 visits on behalf of these same families, making a total of 5,015 visits for last year. The records also show that 1,983 families were granted office interviews and 204 office interviews were made in behalf of families. This makes a total of 2,183 office interviews, or a grand total of 7,202 visits in connection with relief and service of 1,913 different families in 1929. All of the increased work of the society this year and last was carried by Miss Ada Barker, executive secretary, and three case workers, Mrs. Mildred Potts, Mary Alice Vernon and Margaret Anderson. H. T. Folsom is now serving his third term as president of the society. Other officers are Rev. C. H. Walcott, first vice president; Margaret Hallett, second vice president; and G. O. Smith, treasurer. Members of the board are Prof. E. S. Fullbrook, Joseph Gilbert, Margaret Hallett, Rev Ray E. Hunt, Dr. I. C. Munger, jr., Rev. H. B. Rhodes, Rev. C. H. Walcott and Mrs Everett Angle

LINCOLN COUPLE WED AT SIOUX CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

assisted by the bridegroom's father.

Mrs. Schoeneman, who before her marriage recently was Miss Mary Ellen McLaughlin of Sioux City, attended the bride and Mr. Schoeneman, a fraternity brother of Mr. McIntosh in Delta Tau Delta, served as best man.

The bride wore a brown satin ensemble with hat, gloves, footwear and bag to match.

Following the service a dinner was given at the Country club in Sioux City.

The guest list included besides the bridegroom's father and uncle, Miss Aileen Mulhall, Horace Schoeneman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaMar, all of Sioux, City, and Fred Seacrest of Lincoln.

Mr. McIntosh and his bride will reside at the Ambassador apartments upon their return home from a honeymoon trip to Minnesota, and Lake Okoboji.

Personals

Miss Verna Halbeisen has as her guest this week, Miss Ida Schulz, who arrived Friday from Los Angeles.

LINCOLN'S FASHION CENTER

Hovland Swanson Co.

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN

1222-1224 O STREET

You'll Enjoy the New

Fall Dress Fashions

Last year Fashion wanted to be individual but she didn't know how, now she knows how and she likes being individual.

This fall Fashion stresses **Wearable Individuality** not frilled and fluttered as last year. This fall a long statutesque line giving a calm and poised femininity—even hemlines for daytime, ankle length for evening, middle calf for daytime and upper calf for sportswear.

Fall Silhouettes

Long Bell Shaped Silhouette

Wrap Around with Adjustable Girdle

The Russian Tunic

Modified Bolero

Short Peplums

Long Straight Lined Low Fullness

Details in Dresses

Contrasting colors as flesh collar and cuffs on black—beige on brown

Button closings

Fur Trimmings

Soft Bloused Bodice

One Sided Effects

Surplice Closing

Flat Crepes lead with Satins and Velvets also in favor. Black leads followed by brown, green and blue.

In sportswear Wool Crepe, Bouclos, Jersey and Tweeds.

Style Must Sell It— But Quality Keeps It Sold!

Recent Brides and Engaged Girl

White Photo by Dole.
Curran Photo by Anderson.

Miss Gertrude Ward, left, whose engagement to Merle C. Karnopp is made known today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ward. Miss Ward has chosen early October for her marriage.

Included in the brides of mid-August is Mrs. Emmett J. Curran, center, whose ceremony was read Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock in the rectory of St. Mary's cathedral. She was formerly Miss Harriet Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Stewart. When they return from Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Curran will be at home at the Palisade apartments.

Mrs. Elvin White, before her marriage at Madison, June 29, was Miss Cecelia Leininger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leininger of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. White are at home near York. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. White of Lincoln.

Helen Ward Becomes Bride of Milo W. Craig Saturday

Marriage Is Solemnized In Pretty Home Wedding Followed By Reception. Miss Ruth Steeves of Panama and Oliver Crewdson Married Tuesday.

GLADIOLI in large baskets formed a pretty setting for the marriage of Miss Helen Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ward, and Milo W. Craig, of Montello, Nev., which was solemnized Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, at the the home of the bride's parents, 5142 Leighton avenue. The service was read by Rev. G. H. Main before a small group of guests including members of the family and close friends.

Preceding the ceremony Ray Ward of Wabash, a brother of the bride, sang "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning." He also sang the bridal chorus from Lohengrin for the processional. Mrs. H. M. Ward accompanied him.

The bride's costume was of pink organdy with a cape collar over the sleeveless bodice, and a full skirt reaching to the floor. Her elbow length veil was of pink tulle fastened with pearls. She carried a bouquet of ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Alberta Ward, the bridesmaid, wore blue organdy made with puff sleeves, and carried a pink and blue nosegay. Two nieces of the bride, Phyllis Ward, in pink, and Marjorie Ward, in blue organdy, formed an aisle of pink tulle for the bridal party. Robert Craig was best man.

An informal reception followed the service. Presiding at the table appointed with the wedding cake and roses, were Mrs. Rollin Menuey of Bassett, and Mrs. R. R. Ward of Wabash. Miss Geraldine Coleman of New York City, and Miss Fay Craig of Brady, assisted. Other out of town guests at the wedding were Rollin Menuey and Berta Jean Menuey of Bassett; Mrs. C. E. Craig, and Robert Craig, of Brady; R. R. Ward of Wabash; Miss Dora Minor of Tampa, Fla.; and Miss Geraldine Davies of O'Neill.

The couple will go directly to Montello, Nev., where they will reside.

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Panama Girl Married.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Steeves to Oliver A. Crewdson of Lincoln took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Steeves of Panama, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. D. P.Davies of Panama, read the service which was followed by a reception.

Mrs. Jean Steeves sang, "O Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Mona Hedges, who also played the bridal music from Lohengrin for the processional. A background for the service was formed by a pink and white screen behind tall candelabra holding lighted pink tapers. There were floor baskets of gladioli and ferns at the sides.

The bride wore a flesh pink gown made in a sleeveless style with a close fitting bodice, and long full skirt with a flounce of pleated net reaching to her ankles. There was a triple band of orange blossoms around her head and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Miss Bertha Steeves, a sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a sleeveless gown of peach colored embroidered net over satin. The long full circular skirt was finished with net ruffles. She carried a bouquet of ophelia roses. Gowns of satin were worn by the two bridesmaids who carried pink roses. Miss Lucille Anderson was in pale green and Miss Josephine Crewdson was in lavender. Elmer Neill of Lincoln was best man.

Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Crewdson left for a honeymoon trip and on their return will live in the Metropolitan apartments in Lincoln. The bride's traveling costume was of blue silk crepe with a felt hat and other accessories in blue.

Guests from Lincoln at the service were Mark Crewdson, Mrs. T. A. Neill, Miss Lucille Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. Orpha Milota, and Miss LaVerne Marshall.

Recent Bride

—Photo by Townsend.

Mrs. James A. Brown, who before her marriage in Grand Island, Monday, was Mrs. Edith Foster. Following a motor trip of a month to the Black Hills and Yellowstone park, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home at 5113 Cleveland avenue. Mrs. Brown has been recorder of the university extension division for a number of years.

Bride-to-Be

Miss Rhoda Adell Thompson, whose engagement to Glen Reynolds is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thompson of Fairbury. The wedding has been planned for late August.

Havelock Notes.

F. M. Park and family of Mt. Morris, Ill., arrived here Saturday to visit the Gilbertson family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buck spent the week-end in Kansas City with Mr. Buck's brother.

Mrs. Don Reynolds of North Platte is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

Mrs. Katherine Hiber of Plattsmouth is the guest of her brother, L. A. Janda this week.

Miss Mary Murray of Grafton was the guest of Mrs. Mary Duffy Saturday night and Mrs. Van Lieu and daughter, Mary, were also guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hulbert and family went to Bennet Wednesday to be present at a family dinner in honor of Mr. Hulbert's father's, H. Hulbert, who observed his eighty-first birthday anniversary. There were twenty-two present.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crooker spent the week-end at Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rivet went to Benedict Saturday to visit relatives. Mrs. Rivet will remain for a week.

Mrs. C. P. Lippert and son, Junior, returned Wednesday evening from Wichita, where Mrs. Lippert went on business. She left Thursday evening for Memphis, Tenn., where she will spend a week or ten days.

O. J. Hitchcock and B. E. Crowell took six Boy Scouts to the Indian reservation at Macey last week-end where they camped and while there attended an Indian pow-wow. Those who went were: Eugene Hulbert, Hewey Ewing, Kenneth Clark, Charles Houston, Norman Bykerk, Eugene Peistery and Jack Hitchcock.

Mrs. Eugene Hulbert entertained the Royal Neighbor kensington at her home at Seventeenth and O streets Tuesday afternoon..

Olga Mary Hitchcock spent the week-end with her grandparents at Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barigan of Ewing and Miss Alive Kellog of Jefferson City, Ia. were here to attend the Kellog-Partington wedding Wednesday morning. Mrs. Barigan is a daughter of H. Partington and they will spend the remainder of the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Tapp and two children, Roland, jr. and Dick, of Chattanooga, Tenn. They also visited friends in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Larson and three children left last Saturday for Sedgwick, S. D., to spend a week with relatives.

Social Calendar Dotted by Many Small Affairs

Miss Lillian Burcham and Miss Fern Shellenberg will entertain Sunday evening at the home of Miss Burchman, 1505 O street. Four tables will be placed for bunco. Oliver Huffman and Orville Burling of Hickman, will be out-of-town guests. Misses Ruth Burcham and Jean Smith will give a group of songs and tap dances following the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. E. P. Hill Honored.

Honoring Mrs. Earle P. Hill, whose marriage was an event of last month, Mrs. C. P. Lowder and Miss Emma Lowder entertained Wednesday evening at their home, 678 South Twentieth street. Fourteen guests spent the evening with music, games and bunco. The favor for high score in cards was given to Tillie Miller, and for low to Georgia Finney. Orchid and yellow decorations were used in the rooms. A table was centered with a large umbrella, in which the two colors were combined. Gifts for the bride were placed beneath the umbrella. Refreshments were served at small tables.

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Helen Dietrich Entertained.

Miss Helen Dietrich, 735 Garfield street, entertained Thursday evening in farewell courtesy to Miss Amelia Quick, who leave soon for an extended trip to California. Ten guests were present, and the evening was spent with games. A gift was presented to Miss Quick, and a supper closed the evening.

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Announce Engagement.

Mrs. E. C. Ward entertained six tables of bridge at her home, 317 South Twenty-sixth street, Friday evening, when she announced the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude, to Merle C. Karnopp. The evening was spent with cards, and at the close, luncheon was served at tables for four. Orchid and green corsages in the table held cards with the announcement. Other appointments were also in orchid and green.

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Hold Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith will entertain at a family dinner at their home, 2017 South Twenty-sixth street, this noon, when they have the following out-of-town guests: Rex Smith of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smith of Oak Grove, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Smith of Boston, Mass.

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Reunion At Antelope Park.

Reunion of the Linch and Foreman families will be held today at 12:30 o'clock at Antelope park. One hundred and seventy-five guests are expected. There were one hundred and fifty-five in attendance at a similar function last year. Those who will be present are descendants of William A. Linch, who settled in Cass county in 1855, and G. W. Foreman, who came to Cass county in 1870. Those present from out-of-state will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linch and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Linch and family, of Mt. Pleasant, Ia.; Mrs. Rose Wells of Morrowville, Kas.; and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Linch of Ponca City, Okla. Mrs. William A. Linch, who now lives in University Place, and is the wife of one of the founders, will be an honored guest.

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Play Miniature Golf.

The Virginia Golf club held its second meeting Thursday evening on a local miniature golf course. Mrs. Charles Koontz and Fenton B. Fleming made low scores and Mrs. Jiles Haney and Joe Tucker were next low. Thirty-eight were present.

Weddings of Past Week Interest Wilber People

WILBER, Neb., Aug. 23—The marriage of Miss Irene Tejcka to Carl Stehlik occurred at Lincoln last Wednesday. The ceremony was witnessed by Lumir Ourecky and Irma Freeouf. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tejcka of Wilber. She is a grauate of the Wilber high school with the class of 1927 and has taught in Saline county rural school for the past two years. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stehlik of Dorchester. The couple will live on the Stehlik farm near Dorchester.

A wedding of interest to Wilber people took place in Lincoln Wednesday, when Miss Gertrude Carver of that city became the bride of George Willy of Hebron. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's aunt in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The bride has been a teacher in the Lincoln schools for a number of years before which time she attended Peru teachers college and the University of Nebraska. She has also taken work at Columbia university. The groom is a graduate of Peru teachers college and is athletic coach in the Wilbur high school, which position he has held for the past six years. The young couple left on a short wedding trip to the Black Hills and will be at home in Wilber after September 10.

Surprise Campers.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Shimerda and family, who had been camping on the river on the Adolph Fritiz farm south of Crete for two weeks, were surprised by about twenty-five carloads of friends Sunday. They all went with plenty of good things to eat and Mr. Shimerda had been fortunate in making a nice catch of fish, so a fine meal was had.

The Wilber band was very pleasantly entertained by the Crete commercial club last Wednesday after the concert given at Crete by the Wilber organization. The band gave the concert in the absence of the 110th Medical Regiment band, which was in camp at Ashland.

Doings of Clubs.

Members of the Wilber Rotary club accepted the invitation of the Crete Rotary club to meet with it Thursday during the big free picnic which was sponsored by the Fairmont Creamery Thursday. The heavy rain Thursday noon made the postponing of the picnic necessary until Friday.

The Better Home and Flower club met with Mrs. Emma Richtarik Wednesday. The members enjoyed the discussion of the various fall flowers and made plans for a picnic in the near future. The next meeting is with Mrs. Joseph Tyser on September 3. Roll call will be "Native Birds and their Habits."

The Social Hour club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Zwonechek next Tuesday afternoon. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Zwonechek, Mrs. H. V. Jelinek and Mrs. E. H. Houser.

Wilber Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler and two sons of Tulsa, Okla., arrived in Wilbur Wednesday to visit at the home of Mr. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler.

Stanley Bartos made a business trip to St. Francis, Kas., Monday.

E. J. Spirk and E. J. Prucha left Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., for a two week's vacation.

Misses Sylvia Kasl and Elsie Svara left for Chicago Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Charles Stasenka and son of Franklin, visited Wilber relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Widdersheim are taking a two week's outing in the mountains. They left last Saturday.

Mrs. L. J. Prokop and son Eugene of Gridley, Kas., have been visiting relatives and friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kunc and daughters Sylva and Loretta returned Monday from a trip to the Yellowstone and other places of interest in the mountains. They were gone about ten days. Miss Sylva left Wednesday for New York City to resume her work as teacher in the schools there. She will make the trip by car, accompanied by Miss Sarah Serber of Sioux City, also a teacher in New York. They will drive to New Orleans and back along the coast to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stastny and family returned Sunday evening from their trip to the Black Hills. They made the trip by car and report a very interesting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalal of Beatrice announce the birth of a daughter on August 19. Mrs. Kalal was Miss Helen Parkos of this city before her marriage.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yonkey of Lincoln. Mrs. Yonkey was Miss Helen Shimonek of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sebek and Guy Bouska left Tuesday for Perry, Okla., where they will visit relatives for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drda and Stanley Fitl left this week for a trip to Rosetown, Sask., visiting relatives and looking over the country.

Miss Louise Slepicka, nurse in the Cook county hospital at Chicago, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Alois Slepicka.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Force have been in Chicago the past two weeks, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Todd and son Albert, of Long each, Cal., arrived in Wilber Monday for a visit at the Henry Hoffman home. Mrs. Todd is a sister of Mr. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pechota of Colome, S. D., were visiting old friends in Wilber Thursday. They lived on a farm near here about twenty years ago.

I. J. Montgomery, Charles Kreshel and Vern Thornburg will go to North Platte Sunday to be present at the state convention of the American Legion. Mr. Montgomery is a member of the state executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen left Friday for North Platte, where they will attend the state convention of the American Legion and visit relatives. They will also visit Denver before returning to Wilber.

Mrs. Bessie Richtarik, Mrs. Minnie Newburn, Mrs. Rose Aksamit, Mrs. Mayme Zajicek and Mrs. Anna Jelinek left Saturday in Mrs. Jelinek's car for the American Legion auxiliary convention at North Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp and children are enjoying a vacation trip to the Ozarks.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. W. F. Schamburg and two children, Jack and Ray, returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Jule Rugge and brother, Dr. E. R. Hayes and family of Falls City.

Mrs. Hubert ion and family are spending a week at Alma with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee who have been spending a couple of months in Canada, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Beulah Ault assisted at the technicians medical clinic at the Adams county fair in Hastings last week.

The senior league spent Saturday evening playing miniature golf and returned later to the home of Miss Beulah Ault for refreshments.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brainedd had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Smith, Mrs. Ona Hardenbrook, and Miss Pearl Palmer of North Platte. Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams and daughter, Ida, of Los Angeles, were also guests at the Brainerd home.

Bride of Week

—Townsend Photo.

Marriage lines for Miss Eunice Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Wilson of Lincoln, and Lee Creamer of Nehawka, were read Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Creamer will reside near Nehawka.

AXIS CLUB HOLDS ITS MEETING AT Y.W.C.A. BUILDING

(Continued from Page Five.)

Lakeview school, received her degree from the University of Nebraska at the close of the summer session.

Miss Helene Morris entertained a group of club girls at the lodge Saturday evening.

Miss Mildren Bryan entertained the following group at Axis lodge the week-end of August 16: Grace Trott, Mildred Campbell, Merle Lawder, Grace Majors, Mattie Ingalsbe, Helena Swick, Coralie Wilterdink, Amy Weaver and Mrs. Hoagland.

The past week the following left for vacation trips: Misses Jane Sleeth, Faye Sherwin, Mildred Wieland, Maude Bryant, Marie Ewing, Leona McCallum and Etho Erwin.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark of Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilmore of Fairbury were guests of the I. E. Ault family the first of the week.

The Autumn Mode Expresses Itself

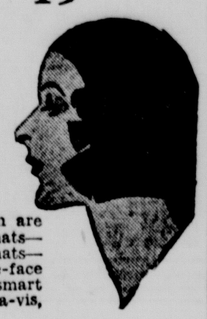
BE first with the new fall fashions in dresses and enjoy the unusual values offered at L'Universal—for this collection offers every favored Paris detail in fabric, color and style.

HERE are the swathed hip line, the bolero effect, the new warm shades that give the first hint of fall. Wear them now and be assured of their fashion-rightness throughout the season.

$9.65 $13.75 $19.75

Our Millinery Department ANNOUNCES

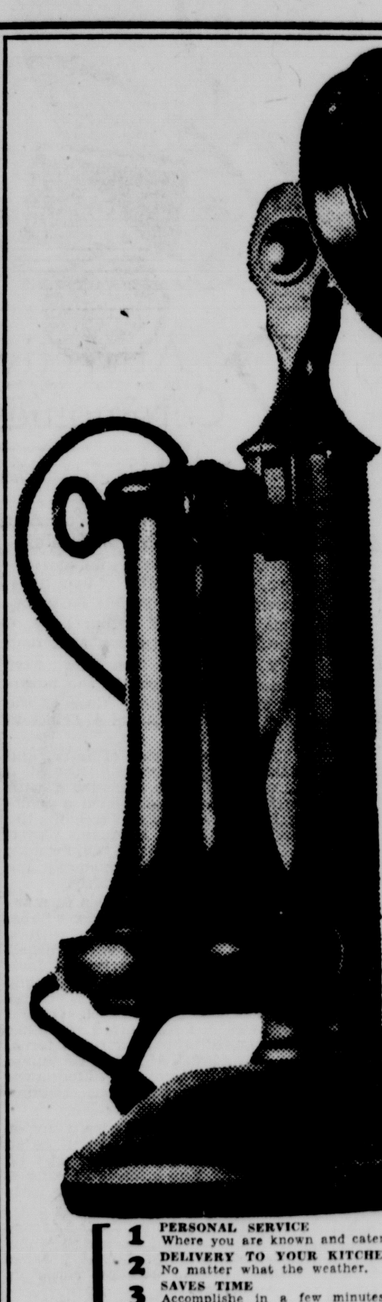
Dashing New Arrivals



WOMEN who make the fashion are wearing just these types of hats—double brim effects—draped hats—berets, brimmed and off-the-face models. Every hat featured in a smart advance model—of felt, soleil, vis-a-vis, strip felt, velvets.

$5.00 to $15.00

L'Universal



Phone for FOOD

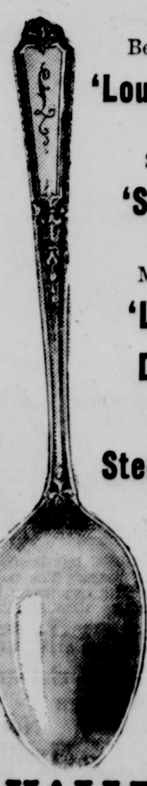
When It Rains—
When It Snows—
When It's Hot—
When It's Cold—

Consider every angle of the daily service these stores are rendering and you will realize that the combination of phone service, delivering, and a charge account is the economical as well as the most pleasant method of buying food. Time and energy saving are money saving. That is why you can save money by ordering by phone.

1 PERSONAL SERVICE Where you are known and catered to.
2 DELIVERY TO YOUR KITCHEN No matter what the weather.
3 SAVES TIME Accomplishe in a few minutes that which otherwise takes hours.
4 SAVES ENERGY No walking. No heavy packages to carry.
5 MORE CONVENIENT Save yourself driving and parking difficulties.
6 QUALITY GUARANTEED Phone orders filled conscientiously.
7 SHOP AT ANY TIME Telephone at any time of the day.
8 COST NO GREATER No additional cost for delivery.

The Following Stores Are As Near As Your Phone

Hamilton's Market — "The store with the best service" 17th and Washington. F2391.
J. D. Grocery — 2901 Randolph. F6363.
Rothe Groc. & Market — 305 C St. B2487.
Fred Lebsock — "Better Foods Grocery" 2016 So. 10th. F4222.
H. Heizenrader — Grocery and Meat Market. 2901 So. 14th. F8433.
White House Grocery — 4203 Holdrege St. M2550.
Geo. F. Baker's Store — 2101 R St. B6549.
Womack Grocery — 3020 U St. L4472.
Todrow Grocery — Honest weight—Right Prices — Courteous Service. 302 So. 19th. L0894.
J. B. Phillips — Grocery and Meat. 2215 C St. F4927.
Lange's Grocery — "Headquartersr for Tasty Foods" 648 No. 31st St. B6561.
Slonecker Grocery — 2733 No. 48th. M2318
Pfeiff Market — 314 So. 11th. B3388.
Stanley & Mc Culla — Grocery and Meats Havelock 333 Wahoo 30
Helin & Company — Groceries and Meats Havelock Phone 140.
J. A. Hytrek — West P St. L8793.
Meek's Grocery & Market — 3296 Holdrege. M2147.
Hanley's Market — Open Sundays. We serve Sandwiches. 1717 R St. B3160.
Eskew Grocery Store — 2840 Folsom St. F3812.
Dell's Grocery No. 2 — 4001 Randolph. F7342.
B Street Grocery — John Dell, Prop. 717 B St. B1880.
Busy Boston Grocery — Service Dept., Zip Delivery. 1333 O St. B6788
H. R. Williams — 27th and Randolph. B6599. 28th and South. F2315. 25th and Sumner. F2317.
J. B. Strackbein — 135 F St. L8430.
H. L. Dalton — "The Best Foods" 2021 Garfield St. F2332.
Mumby Food Corner — 301 So. 11th. B5318.
Strasheim Groc. & Meats — "Good things to eat" 745 So. 9th. B4703.
H. Bauer — "Everything in food" 402 F St. B5068.
Morris Grocery — 2302 D St. F2319.
H. J. Amen — Groceries and Meats. 201 F St. B2565.



Beautiful 'Louis XIV'
Smart 'Seville'
Modern 'Lady Diana'
Sterling Silver

All at New Reduced Prices.

Buy Now.

HALLETT

Estb. 1871. 117 So. 12th.

New Residents In Lincoln

Among the newcomers in Lincoln are Mrs. H. E. Harvey and children, Ruth, Harold, and Jeanne, who, with Dr. Harvey, are making their home at 2029 South Twentieth street. Mrs. Harvey who was reared in Osceola, taught in the schoos of Fairbury where the family has resided since 1920 ,and where Dr. Harvey was engaged in the practice of medicine. Dr. and Mrs. Harvey are graduates of Peru normal.

Mrs. Harvey has always been active in musical circles, and will sing at Trinity Methodist church this evening. Dr. Harvey secured his medical degree at the University of Nebraska college of medicine, where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity. He holds a degree from the University of Pennsylvania for post graduate work.

AUTUMN LEAVES of FASHION

Dobbs

Hats of distinction; hats that have a divine right of being smart at any function—Some new fall models are in—more are coming. We also have others, smart "off one ear" types, brims, toques, in all the loveliest shades of the season. See these now at

Magee's

STYLE SHOPPE

Owned and operated by Lincoln Women
139 So. 12th St.

Now on display the lovely new fall dresses of velvet, faille, crepe and travel prints that Miss Maude Burnett purchased recently in New York and eastern markets. Rich browns, blues, maroon and black have been well represented at a price range of $15 up.

Coats of the newest line at $19.75 up.

Hats direct from Hollywood and New York, $2-5 up.

Burnetts'

Fall Apparel

has made a decided stride toward the utter new in Style, Color and Material.

Ensembles of
Travel Prints
Crepe
Satin
Tweed

Frocks of
Chiffons
Velvets
Satins

in a price range of $9.75 to $25.00

Harris-Goar
1114 O St.

Bridge Parties

may be monotonous or interesting. The tally, cards, score pads, clever pencils, table numbers, prizes and their wrappings all play their part in individualizing your party, therefore the bridge booth had to be installed a booth where every detail or bridge accessories may be obtained, a booth where the less sure may seek council in the correct things to use. Choose for your next bridge party from the bridge booth at

Latsch Bros.

Accessories for Home; Gifts for Bridge;

Birthdays and occasions demanding clever choosing are now here.

Solid Bronze cast.
French Proto Boxes

Our unique collection include Russian Linen, etc.

Let Sue Attend Your Gift Needs.

Ben Simon & Son

AT LAST!

A rendevous for the smart after theater crowd is predicted in that lovely balcony nook at Boyden's—Luscious, refreshing drinks, sandwiches, and home made ices and ice creams—as well as the shopping center for fine cosmetics, gifts of distinction and drugs. Shop in Lincoln's smart up town drug store—

BOYDEN'S
Pharmacy. Stuart Bldg.

Black is back — So is Brown—So is the mode simplicity in accessories —that explains the array of new pouches and envelope purses which have just arrived.

To be smart, your bag must be plain and preferably dull calf—intricate zipper pockets, clever trick mirrors, cigarette and match compartments. All these are to be found in the varied types for co-ed, business girl, and fastidious matron, at only 2.95 to 5.00. Each day fresh arrivals reveal new fashion secrets for purses.

Howland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

The George STECK Petite Grand

Only 4½ Feet Long

$835

The Steck is entering more American homes than any other piano name among all moderate priced instruments. An entire country does not express so pronounced a preference without a reason. Hear the Steck just once—and then you will know the reason. There is even a Steck Duo-Art for $1700. Either STEINWAY—STECK—WEBER may be paid for in five years.

The only 3 International Pianos made.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO COMPANY
1210 O Street. Lincoln

The Permanent Wave Studio

901 Security Mutual Bldg.

Has many definite reasons for being the fastidious woman's choice.

1st—Genuine Nestle Circuline Supplies are used on all permanents.
2nd—The use of Text-o-Meter to assure a scientific permanent.
3rd—Guarantee no discoloration of white hair.
4th—Only licensed and experienced operators execute all lines of Beauty Culture.
5th—The price is always right.

Water Waves — Facials
Finger Waves — Personality Haircuts — Manicures
Superior Permanents — Marcels

B-3464.

Contentment!

Many a living-room ensemble is marred by a worn-out, out-of-date armchair which is retained because of its comfort. But if the truth be known, it is not nearly so comfortable as the new coxwell chairs and easy chairs we are now showing, which blend perfectly with the smartest surroundings. Dad will gladly surrender his old favorite once he has tried out these modern favorites! Bring him in and let us demonstrate!

Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE
LINCOLN

FRIEZES

THE DISTINCTIVE TWO-TONE WALL TO WALL CARPETING

Friezes have been produced to supply a distinctly different carpeting. This new two-tone carpeting is unusually attractive and can be furnished in new shades that lend themselves to numerous decorative effects.

You are cordially invited to inspect this newest carpeting at

LINCOLN'S EXCLUSIVE FLOOR-COVERING STORE

Griswold-Comstock
821 P St. Phone B5064

Fastidious Women No Longer Do the Family Washing

Instead they choose a Laundry which caters to the family bundle. They choose this Laundry because they know Hubby's dress shirts, baby's fine garments, as well as their own dainty Lingerie will all have that same exquisite finish when returned.

Paramount Laundry
837 So. 27th St. F-2372.

It's In the Skill of Blending and Freezing . . .

Why has KOSER'S ICE CREAM advanced by such rapid strides to a position of acknowledged supremacy?

PURITY of ingredients? Yes.
SKILL of blending and freezing? Yes.
But perhaps above all it has been KOSER'S never-ceasing search for new flavors, new combinations, new forms, new fresh fruit variations, new ways of giving ice cream lovers more for their money's worth.

IN BULK.
IN BRICK.
IN MOULD.

At Leading Confectioners and Drug Stores

KOSER
DAIRY AND ICE CREAM CO.
2843 No. 48th M-2397

THE UNEXPECTED GUEST—

is never a worry if you have formed the popular habit of depending on Gooch's for your bakery delicacies. There is no such thing as being unprepared for an extra guest when luscious cakes, pies, cookies, doughnuts, raisin bread, etc., are as handy as the corner grocery. Order Gooch's Best products with your next grocery order.

Gooch's

Presidents of Groups in Four Districts of Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs

A group of presidents of the clubs in the First, Second, Third, and Fourth districts of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs is shown. They include, upper row, left to right: Mrs. James T. Begley, Plattsmouth Woman's club; Mrs. C. R. Ackles, Louisville Woman's club; Mrs. David H. Anderson, Nebraska City Woman's club; Mrs. S. T. Baer, Twentieth Century club, Pawnee City; Mrs. Fred E. Wigginton, Monday Evening club, Sterling; Mrs. Ellen Lundquist Nord, Raymond Woman's club; Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Syracuse Woman's club; Mrs. J. E. Bloomingdale, Nebraska City Civics club; Mrs. L. D. Critchfield, Bethany Woman's club, Lincoln; Miss Helen E. Bain, Junior Woman's club, Table Rock; Mrs. A. J. Hurlbutt, Business and Professional Women's club, Tecumseh; Mrs. Allan D. May, Mental Culture club, Auburn; Mrs. C. L. Allen, Golden Rod Study club, Dawson; Mrs. Ronald Schlichtemier, Elmwood Woman's club; Mrs. I. C. Maust, Falls City Woman's club; Miss Bernice McIlravy, junior department, Tecumseh Woman's club.

Second row: Mrs. L. E. Shafer, West O Street Woman's club, Lincoln; Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Progressive Community club, Johnson; Mrs. Dan J. Casey, Johnson Woman's club; Mrs. Clinton J. Campbell, Lincoln Woman's club; Miss Mae Hansen, Junior Woman's club, Bellevue; Miss Jean Robertson, junior department, Omaha Woman's club; Mrs. R. L. Staple, Sermo club, Omaha; Mrs. L. A. Glassburn, Exeter Woman's club; Mrs. R. S. Rich, Milford Woman's club; Mrs. Albert Bandemier, Gilead Woman's club; Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Crete Woman's club; Mrs. P. O. Marvel, Giltner Music Study club; Miss Bernice Casper, Bruning Woman's club; Mrs. William H. Bock, Beatrice Woman's club; Mrs. F. C. Rundle, Aurora Woman's club; Mrs. A. H. Records, Hebron Woman's club.

—Rich Photo by Dole.

Third row: Mrs. J. G. Hanson, Osceola Woman's club; Mrs. Willard Kelley, Ulysses Sturdy Oak club; Mrs. C. E. Diers, Ulysses Woman's club; Mary E. Krisl, Milligan Woman's club; Mrs. W. H. Moore, Blue Bell club, Marquette; Mrs. E. K. Brown, Belvidere Woman's club; Mrs. R. E. Peters, Wymore Woman's club; Mrs. Joseph V. Roh, Valparaiso Woman's club; Mrs. K. B. Homles, York Woman's club; Mrs. Thomas G. Hall, Pierce Women's club; Miss Daisie L. Tarpenning, Wahoo Woman's club; Mrs. C. Wallace Buck, Newman Grove Civic Improvement club; Mrs. R. W. Sanburn, Lyons Woman's club! Mrs. E. W. Huse, Wayne Woman's club; Mrs. William Jackson, Genoa Woman's club; Miss Eleanore B. Johnson, Junior league, Newman Grove.

Fourth row: Mrs. A. R. Richardson, Wausa Woman's club; Mrs. Herbert Joseph of St. Libory, Palmer South Side club; Mrs. C. S. Jones, Clarkson Woman's club; Mrs. P. C. Hillegas, Helen Gould club, Rising City; Mrs. K. R. Mitchell, Wednesday Literary club, Wynot; Mrs. G. H. Harman, Hooper Woman's club; Mrs. F. A. Baldwin, St. Edward Woman's club; Mrs. O. S. Spillman, Norfolk Woman's club.

People Of Crete Interested In Three Weddings Of Week

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 22—At 7:30 Sunday evening the marriage of Miss Martha Suhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suhr of Staplehurst, to August Vetter, son of Mrs. Josephine Vetter of Crete, occurred at the Lutheran church of Marysville, Neb., with Rev. W. F. Rittamel officiating. Miss Alma Suhr, who was maid of honor, wore an orchid frock of net over silk crepe and carried an arm bouquet of pink bridal roses, as did the three bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Vetter dressed in pale green chiffon, Miss Alvina Vetter in pink, and Mis Anna Suhr in peach chiffon.

The bride's dress was of white satin, fashioned with long lines and with a double overskirt of silk net. Her long silk chiffon veil encircled her head in crown effect and was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of ophelia roses and swansonia.

Little Ruby Vetter, niece of the groom, dressed in a frock of tan net over pink, scattered rose petals in the path of the bridal party. Louis Knop of Malvern, Ia., attended the groom, and Philip Becker, Frank Suhr and Norman Vetter were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony seventy-five friends and relatives were served a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents. After honeymooning at an unannounced destination, the young couple will be at home on the groom's farm near Crete.

Maranek-Prochaska.

Another marriage of much local interest occurred at the Methodist parsonage at Seward last Saturday afternoon, when Miss Olga Maranek, daughter of Frank Maranek, beame the bride of John Prochaska, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prochaska, sr. Rev, R. J. McKenzie, former pastor of Grace Methodist church at Crete, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Prochaska was graduated from Crete high school in 1924. They will reside in Crete.

Roberts-Ennis.

Of interest to Crete circles was the wedding of Miss Vivian Roberts to J. Harold Ennis, which occurred in Dennison, Ia., Friday, at noon at the home of the bride's uncle, Rev. J. A. Bingamon and Mrs. Bingamon. The marriage lines were read by the Rev. Mr. Bingamon in the presence of about twenty relatives and friends. Gladioli and other garden flowers in tall baskets appointed the home for the ceremony. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Maud Crabtree of Ellendale, S. D., sang, "Deep in the Heart of a Rose" and "At Dawning," just preceding Mendelssohn's bridal processional, which wa played by Miss Dorothy Jones of Dennison, Ia. The bride wore a sleeveless gown of white satin and net fashioned with a tight fitting bodice and with a long even hemline and carried a bouquet of tea roses and baby breath.

A wedding dinner was served to the bridal party and guests immediately after the ceremony. Following a wedding tour to Denver and various points in the Rocky mountains, Professor and Mrs. Ennis will be at home in Crete, where both are members of Doane college faculty, Mrs. Ennis being the instructor of physical education for women and freshman English, while Professor Ennis has charge of the department of economics and sociology. Miss Berta Dean and Miss Wilma Gildersleeve of Crete were guests at the wedding.

Literary Guild.

Members of the Literary guild were entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Glenn Jelinek. Literary current events were given in response to roll call, after which Miss Lucille Beals had charge of the lesson, "Modern Drama." To illustrate the impressionistic trend of modern art and the use of symbols, she read one of her own plays. Refreshments closed the meeting. Mrs. Fred Osterhout of Council Grove, Kas., was a guest. The guild is to be entertained by the Pleasant Hill Literary guild on Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Adolph Maca.

Crete Social Clubs.

The Crete Bridge club held a covered dish luncheon, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. M. R. Byrnes. Late summer flowers were used on the table with service for eight. Mrs. C. C. Duffy won high score at bridge. Mrs Lou Bathen of Lincoln was a guest.

Mrs. Harold Tavis was hostess to the members of the Wee-Gee club at luncheon Wednesday. Covers for eight were placed at a table gay with yellow summer blooms. During the bridge game high award went to Mrs. Carl Nedela, traveling prize to Miss Thelma Travis, and guest prize to Mrs. M. A. Olivette. Mrs. Harold Best, Mrs. Olivette and Miss Thelma Tavis were guests.

The members of the O. M. Bridge club were guests of Miss Pearl Dennis last Thursday evening at a game of bridge, there being three tables. Miss Ruth Burrus won first prize, and Miss Clarice Cauthers of Cortland, consolation. Late in the evening supper was served at tables for foud. Miss Janice Hedges of Indianola, Neb., Miss Clarice Cauthers of Cortland, Mrs. L. E. Bryan of Pittsburgh, Cal., and Mrs. Leo Burk were guests. The O-So-Ga club enjoyed a covered dish luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Jelinek. An old fashioned bouquet of zinnias formed the centerpiece of the table with service for eight,e while red and white cosmos adorned the living rooms. Bridge occupied the afternoon. Special guests were Mrs. Carl Warkow of Naperville, Ill., and Miss Virginia Schaaf of Sioux City.

Miss Ruth Osterhout was hostess Wednesday evening to the members of the O. M. club. The evening wa spent playing bridge with Miss Marion Eichelberger making high score and Miss Lucill Beals second high. A Spanish motif was used in the appointment for the bridge tables, at which luncheon was served to the twelve guests. Miss Marion Eichelberger, Miss Helen Baldwin, Miss Dorothy Osterhout, Mrs. B. L. Booth all of Crete and Miss Mary Davis of Sayre, Okla., Mrs. Wilbur Adams of Nebraska City and Mrs. L. E. Bryan were guests.

Dinners and Luncheons.

Miss Agnes Herget entertained at a dinner party Monday evening. Places for eight were arranged at quartet tables centered with garden flowers. Bridge occupied the evening with Mrs. Ed. Wilding making high score, Miss Clara Bathen, second high score and Miss Lucy Parker low. Miss Lottie Hudson of Lincoln was presented with a guest prize.

Honoring her neice, Mrs. Claude Sehnert of Dorchester who is a bride, Mrs. O. A. Davison entertained twenty-five guests from Lincoln and Dorchester, at a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday. A two course lunch was served at the close of an informal afternoon.

In farewell compliment to Mrs. J. G. Adams, who is leaving soon her new home at Guthrie, Okla., the members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace Methodist church gathered at her home Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Adams who has resided in Crete for twenty-one years is president of the organization and has been a member of it for over eighteen years, during which time she has filled almost every office. Mrs. R. Gibb, in behalf of the group presented her with a gift.

Mrs. M. E Beaton, who with her daughters, Florence and Hazel, moved this week to Lincoln, was pleasantly surprised before her departure ,by a group of friends who gathered at her home for a covered dish supper The evening hours were spent socially.

Family Reunions.

The members of the E. S. Williams family held a reunion and picnic dinner at Tuxedo park, Sunday in honor of Mr. Williams' birthday. Those in attendance were Mrs. Mary Ellen Williams of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Aron and daughter of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graham and family, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schutz and family, and Mr .and Mrs. Charles L. Williams and son.

Mrs. Susie Sieck and her family enjoyed a reunion Sunday at Antelope park with all her children and their families present at the picnic dinner. They were, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodtwalker and family of Firth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sieck and family of Martell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kreuger and family of Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. George Behrens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Park and family, Mr and Mrs Elmer Henning and family, and Mr. and Mrs, George Behrens, all of Crete.

Another family reunion was held Sunday at Arbor Lodge, Nebraska City, with 115 members of the Schlichtemeier family in attendance at this annual gathering. Saline, Lancaster, Otoe, Nemaha, Cass and Johnson county families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Masenther and dauyhter and Fred Poutner of Lyndon, Kas., were honored guests at a party Monday eveniny by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinke.

Picnic Parties.

Rev. and Mrs. George Duensing and daughter, Ruth, of Nebraska City, were guests of honor Sunday at a picnic given at Horky's park by the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Benne and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Welsch and son, Mr. Mrs. Dick Fett:, Mrs. S. J. Welsch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Welsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Welsch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welsch and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Osterhout entertained at a picnic supper served on the lawn Sunday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhout and family of Council Grove, Kas., who are here visiting. Others from out of town were Miss Mary Davis of Sayre, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adams of Nebraska City.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sittler and daughters, Helen and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sittler and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller of Martell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bals, jr., entertained at dinner Sunday, complimentary to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bals, sr., and family of Loup City, who are here visiting. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buntemeyer and family of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buntemeyer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens and son joined the party that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krebbs entertained at a dinner party, Wednesday evening. Among the guests were Miss Mildred Atteberry of Mitchell, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Francl, Mrs. Anna Fuhrer, Mrs. Glenn Mair and children, Mrs. Ernest Francl and Miss Hattie Shestak.

The Frank Fritz home northwest of Crete was a scene of a merry gathering, Sunday when the members of the Fritz brothers' threshing crew and a few relatives gatheerd for a picnic luncheon. There were about fourteen familiec present.

Home Circle Picnic.

The members of the Ladies' Home Circle and their husbands and families held their annual picnic unday at the home of Fred Dedic. Dinner was served at noon and light refreshments during the afternoon. The time was spent informally and with games.

Residents of Crete and vicinity who came to Nebraska fifty years or more ago are planning to hold a meeting in the council rooms at the public library Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon wil be spent with reminiscences, each one present being allowed to speak not over five minutes.

Mrs. Earl C. Garrett entertained at a surprise party Wednesday night in honor of her husband's birthday. The evening was spent playing bridge, theer being three tables. High scores were made by Mrs. Glenn Jelinek and John Mekota. Supper was server at the card tables, centered with gladioli. Miniature ladies and gentlemen on nutbaskets of yellow and blue marked each place.

Crete Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichelberger and daughter, Marion, returned Monday from a two months motor and camping trip through the Black Hills, Yellowstone park, Washington, Oregon and California.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Schatz and family have just returned from a vacation spent visiting relatives in the Dakotas. They returned via the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadilek and daughter, Dorothy, came from Des Moines last Thursday and spent several days visiting in the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aron. Miss Della Aron of Los Angeles, who has been here since May accompanied them home on Saturday.

Mrs. Nita Smith of La Salle, Ill., is guest of Mrs. O. G. Miler.

Ed. Parker returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation in the Ozarks.

Mrs. F. R. Schaaf and daughter, Virginia of Sioux City, were week end guests in the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Collins. Miss Schaaf remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huxford of Ann Arbor, Mich., arrived the last of the week for a visit with friends.

Mrs. E. Z. Stowell of Ann Arbor, Mich., arrived last Saturday for an extended visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ojers returned to their home at Twin Falls, Ida., after a ten days visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Ojers.

Mrs. Fred Boekel and two children, who have spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sputh, at Greeley, Colo., returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cerveny of Los Angeles came Tuesday for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Ulrich and their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ulrich.

C. Burdette Wolfe and Arthur Byler left Saturday for their homes at Wichita and Newton, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson and daughters, Dorothy and Betty June, are spending the week visiting friends in Enid, Okla., where they formerly resided.

1930 Ranks All Years In Number Golden Weddings

An anonymous author once wrote "Time is but a meteor's glare."

Who the author was is of little importance. Whoever it was, there is little doubt, however, that the writer was living over again a long line of years, just as do today many who are living in the sunset of their lives. Perhaps ,as the writer's mind flashed back over the years they appeared like a meteor, a bright light on the deep blue of a night sky, flaring into being and then vanishing, to be replaced by another and greater brilliance—or complete darkness.

Mayhaps it was a similar vision that prompted Elizabeth Akers when she wrote "Backward, turn backward, oh, time in your flight!"

That Is Time.

But that is time. And just as time brought these thoughts into the minds of authors, so has it brought kindred ideas into the minds of many now living. No doubt this is true of the hundreds who this year have celebrated fifty years or more of married life.

In its onward flight since the pioneer days of Nebraska, time has wrought many changes, even in marriage customs. During the early days the winter months of November and December, and January and February, were the favored months of brides, none being more popular than February, the tabulations of anniversaries compiled by H. A. Brainerd, historian for the Nebraska State Press association showing eighty-five for the second month of 1930. January had seventy-five and March seventy-one. In the years that Mr. Brainerd has been compiling the reports, published exclusively in The Star, never has any month reached these figures.

However, with the change of customs, June is now the popular month. But there is indication that even June may be supplanted as September bids fair to become the dominant marriage time. June this year recorded but thirty-seven anniversaries of weddings solemnized a half century ago. July had forty-three and there has been at least one for every day thus far in August.

1930 In First Place.

For the first seven months of 1930 the anniversaries reached a total of 373, more than one a day for the entire year should not more be reported.

Of the forty-three couples who had traversed the paths of time arm in arm, fifty or more years in July, one had been married sixty years. Another had been married fifty-eight years, and a third, fifty-five. Two couples were married fifty-four and the same number fifty-three years. Thirty-six celebrated their golden anniversaries.

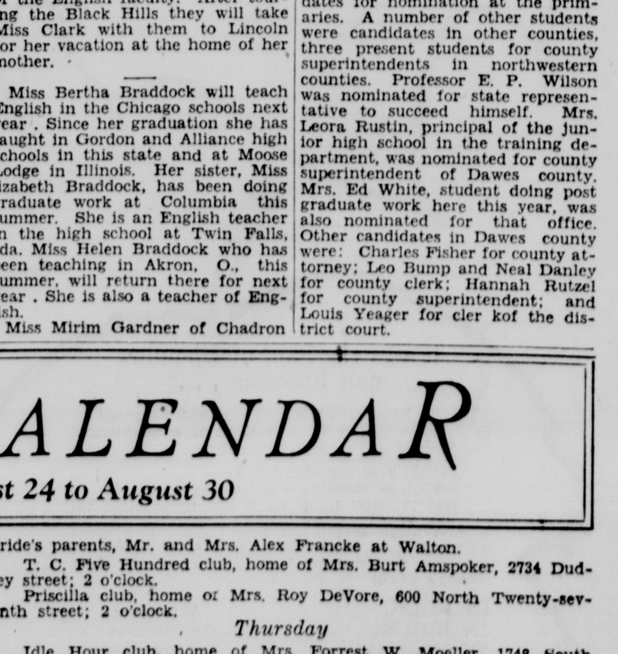
The monthly total for 1930:

January	75
February	85
March	71
April	37
May	25
June	37
July	43
	373

The names, residence, date of marriage and years married, follow:

Name and place—	June	Years Married
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shuck, Brownville	29	57
	July	
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vennum, Stratton	1	50
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kohen, Omaha	1	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eby, Hartington	2	55
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Corless, Hooper	2	50
Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Geneva	2	50
Mr. and Mrs. George Blevins, sr., Omaha	3	50
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, Omaha	3	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Guiles, North Platte	3	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller, Plainview	3	50
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Whiting, Guide Rock	4	50
Mr and Mrs. E. W. Ferguson, Norfolk	4	54
Mr. and Mrs. William Sears, Walthill	4	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cokerman, So. Sioux City	4	53
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young, Peru	4	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. Urwiler, Laurel	5	50
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ankrom, Stella	6	50
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gakemeier, Murdock	6	50
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Taylor, Omaha	6	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bishop, Broken Bow	6	50
Mr. and Mrs. Matis Frost, Uehling	8	50
Mr. and Mrs W. C Fairchild, Palisade	10	50
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hill, Syracuse	11	53
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Groat, Carroll	12	58
Mr. and Mrs. John W Hillman, Blair	13	60
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogel, Oleyen	13	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanel, Trenton	13	54
Mr. and s. J. M. Koch, Fairbury	15	50
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steut, Alvo	15	50
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterman, Fontenelle	18	50
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Trautt, Alma	18	50
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Loomis, Fremont	19	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Leek, Broken Bow	20	50
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hromas, Lincoln	20	50
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Spaulding, Gresham	20	50
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler, Wayne	21	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. N Dietz, Omaha	21	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGee, Primrose	21	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. A Ford, Inavale	22	50
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henggeler, Curtis	22	50
Mr. and Mrs W T. Kirkpatrick, Valley	24	50
Mr. and Mrs. William Mark Hall, Auburn	25	50
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross, Palmer	27	50
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oestmann, Johnson	30	50

Children Have Birthdays



—Meyers Photo by Townsend.

Beverly Joan Meyers, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meyers, 1520 Grace avenue, celebrated her first birthday recently. She is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Long of Lincoln and of Mrs. A. E. Meyers of Long Beach, Cal.

Shirley Mae Vogt is two years old today. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vogt, 712 North Fifty-second street.

Chadron Normal

Forty-eight students received degrees, diplomas, and certificates at the commencement exercises held at assembly hall Friday, August 22, when the Rev. A. N. Spooner of the Methodist church of Scottsbluff delivered the address to the graduates. Kneneth Thompson received the degree of bachelor of arts in education and Eugene Babcock that of bachelor of science. Cum laude honors were awarded to Elizabeth Hubel and Hollis Lintt. President Elliott conferred the degress and made the awards.

The family of O. O. Johnson, state representative from Sheridan county, played several orchestral numbers at assembly Wednesday. Ernest Johnson, their leader, has been active in debate and on the staff of the college paper. Louise and Melvin are others of the orchestra who have been students here.

Charles "Red" Osborne was on the campus for a short time this week. He is a member of a party of geology students of the state university who are collecting fossils in Cherry county. Mr. Osborne himself found remains of an amabeledon in Hooker county during his Christmas vacation this year. He was a student of Mrs. Eleanor Cook of the department of geology and a popular track man here.

Miss Ethel Clark of Lincoln and her neice, Miss Margaret Costello, of Tecumseh, arrived Thursday for a short visit with Miss Lucy Clark of the English faculty. After touring the Black Hills they will take Miss Clark with them to Lincoln for her vacation at the home of her mother.

Miss Bertha Braddock will teach English in the Chicago schools next year . Since her graduation she has taught in Gordon and Alliance high schools in this state and at Moose Lodge in Illinois. Her sister, Miss lizabeth Braddock, has been doing graduate work at Columbia this summer. She is an English teacher in the high school at Twin Falls, Ida. Miss Helen Braddock who has been teaching in Akron, O., this summer, will return there for next year . She is also a teacher of English.

Miss Mirim Gardner of Chadron will teach in the grades of Casper, Wyo., next year. Mrs. Reva Denslow Johnson of Chicago was visiting her parents in Chadron recently. Miss Mabel Walsh is employed in a business office in Chicago. The three young women have been in Chicago for three years.

Tuo faculty members and at least five former students were candidates for nomination at the primaries. A number of other students were candidates in other counties, three present students for county superintendents in northwestern counties. Professor E. P. Wilson was nominated for state representative to succeed himself. Mrs. Leora Rustin, principal of the junior high school in the training department, was nominated for county superintendent of Dawes county. Mrs. Ed White, student doing post graduate work here this year, was also nominated for that office. Other candidates in Dawes county were: Charles Fisher for county attorney; Leo Bump and Neal Danley for county clerk; Hannah Rutzel for county superintendent; and Louis Yeager for cler kof the district court.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of August 24 to August 30

Sunday

Misses Lillian Burcham and Fern Shellenberg, evening party, home of Miss Burcham, 1505 O street.

Reunion of the Linch and Foreman families, 12:30 o'clock, Antelope park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, 2017 South Twenty-sixth street, family dinner at noon.

Monday.

Kappa Delta alumnae, luncheon and bridge, University club, for Miss Arvilla Johnson and Mrs. Ted Stevens.

Mrs. W. G. Douglas of St. Paul, party, home of her mother, Mrs. F. E. Schaaf 130 South Twenty-eighth street, for Miss Verene Anderson.

Tuesday.

Duo Decim club, home of Mrs. R. C. Schneider, 719 South Sixteenth street, 2 o'clock.

Chapter D. L., P. E. O., tea, home of Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, 1751 South Twenty-sixth street, for Miss Ruth Leverton.

Wednesday.

Lennox club, home of Mrs. G. M. Clark, Forty-first and L streets, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. John A. McKinzie, 2944 Woodsdale boulevard, party for Miss Arvilla Johnson; evening.

Marriage of Miss Verene Anderson, and Oscar L. Koch of Omaha, 11 o'clock in the morning, rectory of the Sacred Heart church.

Miss Gertrude Carpenter, luncheon, Eastridge Country club for Miss Ruth Bobbitt.

Marriage of Miss Muriel Francke and Aubrey J. Bouck, 8 o'clock, Grace Lutheran church at Walton. Reception afterward at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Francke at Walton.

T. C. Five Hundred club, home of Mrs. Burt Amspoker, 2734 Dudley street; 2 o'clock.

Priscilla club, home of Mrs. Roy DeVore, 600 North Twenty-seventh street; 2 o'clock.

Thursday

Idle Hour club, home of Mrs. Forrest W. Moeller, 1748 South street; 2 o'clock.

Mrs. A. Lindemann and Mrs. M. Nelson, luncheon and bridge, Shrine Country club, for Miss Dorothy Dawson.

Marriage of Miss Dorothy Johns, and Albert Roy Murdoch of Nehawka, 8 o'clock in the evening, Caldwell Memorial church. Reception afterward at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johns, 2632 Sumner street.

Friday

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1641 Van Dorn street, prenuptial dinner for their daughter, Dorothy, and George Yeager of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Johnson, prenuptial dinner for their daughter, Arvilla, and Frank Johnson of Lexington, Kappa Delta sorority house, 405 University Terrace.

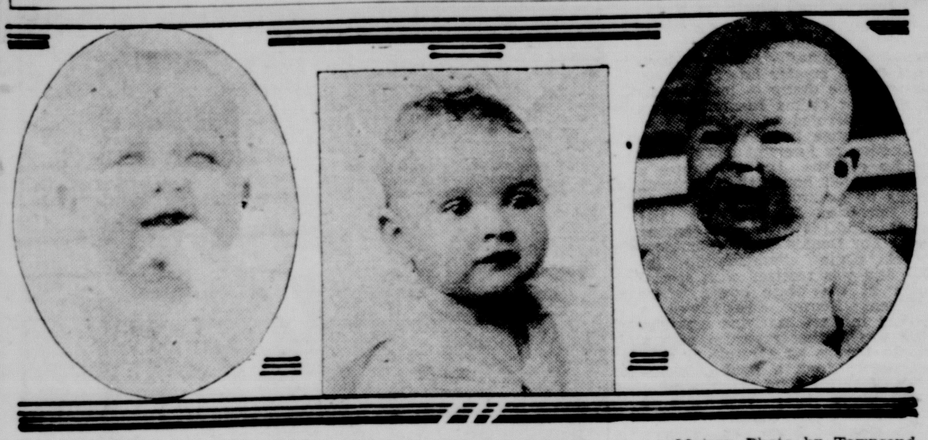
Saturday.

Marriage of Miss Arvilla Johnson, and Frank M. Johnson of Lexington, 8:30 o'clock; Trinity Methodist church.

Marriage of Miss Dorothy Dawson, and George Yeager of Omaha, 4 o'clock; Tabernacle Christian church. Reception afterward in church parlors.

Marriage of Miss Agnes Louise Weisser and Eugene Parshall, 9:30 o'clock, Blessed Sacrament church. Breakfast afterward at 2426 South Fourteenth street.

Celebrate First Anniversary in August



—Matson Photo by Townsend.

In celebration of her first birthday, Iona May Peterson, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peterson, 4048 L street, had a party Tuesday. The guests were Melvin and Frances Ward, Robert Eugene Carl, and their mothers. Refreshments were served.

Shirley Mae Matson is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Matson, 2827 South Twenty-seventh street. She had her first birthday August 17.

The third of the trio of year-old babies is Harland Ducene Huppert. Harland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Huppert, 1035 Lake street, and had his birthday August 12.

Promise of Gay Autumn Seen As Summer Passes

W. H. Eikers and A. E. Sheldons Will Entertain During Week At University Club; Mrs. Walter White Plans Luncheon In Honor of Miss Mary Katherine Throop.

That the summer's activities are dwindling and the party calender is slim is by no means a hopeless sign for it merely betokens a gayer fall with football games and dances, pretty autumn luncheons and dinner parties and what is more important the peppy spirit conducive to frivolity.

The lack of entertaining is felt especially at the various country club which have harbored many festivities the past few months.

There were several informal dinner affairs at the University club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eiker entertained for Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown of Springfield, Ill. An arrangement of garden flowers graced the table. The evening was spent at the Eiker home, 2012 South Twenty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheldon had a number of guests for dinner Saturday evening including Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dalby of Beatrice, Dean Oma Wagner of Tiffin, O., who is the Sheldon's house guest this week end, and Miss Ruth Sheldon of Roanoke, Va. An informal evening at the Sheldon home, 1318 South Twenty-third street followed.

Will Honor Miss Throop.

At the Country club, things are rather dull, but with one exception. Next Friday, Mrs. Walter White is to be a luncheon hostess to forty guests, honoring Miss Mary Katherine Throop who came to Lincoln from Davenport, Ia., a short time ago, to make her home. Bridge will be the after luncheon diversion. Among the out of town guests will be Mrs. O. V. Calhoun of Cleveland, Miss Throop's sister, and the Misses Lida and Jane Whitmore of Valley.

Occasionally a hostess prefers entertaining at home, as in the case of Mrs. Perry Branch who entertained a small group informally Saturday afternoon as a courtesy to Miss Jane Noland of St. Louis, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Noland. Miss Lois Cornell, who is visiting her

(Continued On Page Eleven.)

Mrs. Macrae to Attend Auxiliary Convention

Mrs. Donald Macrae of Council Bluffs, Ia., national president of the American Legion auxiliary, who will attend the department convention of the auxiliary in North Platte August 27. Mrs. Macrae's election to the presidency came as the culmination of nine years of outstanding service in the auxiliary.

University Notes

According to advance figures, there will be an over-supply of students rooms this fall, says E. C. Henthorne, manager of the student employment and rooming bureau. There are more rooms available now than at any time during the past few years, and in general the rates are considerably lower, according to Mr. Henthorne. This condition is attributed to the fact that more people are offering rooms to let, not because "hard times" are causing fewer students to apply for rooms.

Figures for the month of July in the extension division show the registration of 116 students in correspondence courses. Of this number, 91 were new students and 25 were re-instated. This number is considerably smaller than during June, when 260 were entered, but it is a favorable gain over the same period a year ago.

Two polar bears, mounted by the late Carl W. Ackeley, famous African explorer, have been purchased from the Field museum and added to the collections in Morrill hall.

Practically the entire faculty and administrative staff of the university is away. European attractions drew several, and others are vacationing in Mexico, Canada, and various states of the union.

Chadron Normal

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clements were visiting friends in Chadron Wednesday. Mr. Clements is principal of a well known school for Indians. Mrs. Clements is also employed in the school. They left Chadron last August for Kaibab, Utah, where they taught in a day school until March when they were transferred to Seminolo, a much larger school. A former governor of a province in the Philippines now a supervisor of Indian education after inspecting the work of Mr. and Mrs. Clements at Kaibab, recommended them for this very significant promotion. There are twenty-one employed at the school at Seminole.

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For sale at our retail room at 20th and N and at all Roberts Fruit Drink Stands.
ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY

Leona Bass and Richard Larsen in Nuptial Rites

Anna Mae Mayer and Eunice Wilson of Lincoln, and Evelyn Mae Fate of Clay Center, Are Among Late Summer Brides Announcing Marriages This Week.

The marriage of Miss Leona Bass and Richard J. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Larsen of Lincoln, was solemnized at 9 o'clock in the evening, July 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bass, 900 South Thirty-first street. Twenty-five guests were present for the reading of the lines by the Rev. Victor West, pastor of Elm Park Methodist church. An altar of fern and summer blossoms was arranged for the service.

Mrs. Everett Ellis served as her sister's only attendant. She wore a frock of rose crepe, fashioned with a wide bertha of the same material. Wifred Bass of Omaha, a brother of the bride, was the best man.

The bride's gown was of deep pink. The skirt was plaited, and the bodice and sleeves were embroidered in different shades of rose. She carried American roses.

Miss Pauline Bass, the bride's sister, was in the gift room. Mrs. Fred Bass of Mitchell, S. D., cared for the guest book. Mrs. Ralph Bass of Omaha received the guests at the door. Miss Florence Strickland and Mrs. Everett Ellis assisted in serving during the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bass of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bass of Mitchell, S. D., were out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen are making their home in Lincoln.

• • •

Anna Mae Mayer Wedded.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Anna Mae Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mayer of Lincoln, and Earle P. Hill of Fairbury, son of G. W. Hill of Omaha, which took place July 20 at Glenwood, Ia.

• • •

Evelyn Mae Fate Is Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Fate of Clay Center, announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Mae, to Frank W. Cyr of Franklin, which took place Thursday. The marriage lines were read by the Rev. Mr. Stromborn of Clay Center. Only members of the immediate families and a few friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyr left immediately for New York City, where they will make their home. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska.

• • •

Eunice Wilson Married.

Included among the late summer marriages is that of Miss Eunice Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Wilson and Lee Creamer of Nehawka, which took place Thursday morning at the home of the bride's parents, 2840 S street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. C. Moore of Adams. Miss Blanche Creamer played the wedding processional. The couple took their vows before a bank of fernery, and baskets of garden flowers with lighted candles in the background.

Guests at the wedding were members of the families and intimate friends. The bride wore a flesh-colored georgette dress, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia. After the wedding breakfast, the couple left for a short trip, and will be at home to their friends in a few weeks, on a farm near Nehawka.

The bride, who is a graduate of Penn college at Oskaloosa, Ia., and the Iowa National Training school at Des Moines, had been for nine years a deaconess in the Methodist church. For the past two years, she has been a deaconess of the Grace Methodist church in Lincoln.

Leaves for Home In Chicago

Zoan is very small and only two, but she finds her best playmate is Rover, very much larger and presumably a good bit older, but really a good bit younger. Zoan and her mother, Mrs. Bayard Neff of Chicago, formerly of Lincoln, who have been guests of Zoan's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Erwin, and of Mrs. Maude Hallett, have returned to Chicago.

University Notes

C. E. Meinzer, head of the ground water division, United States geological survey, who has been working with Dean G. E. Condra, of the university conservation and survey division, has left for Idaho, following a four-day experimental trip through the Platte valley. Mr. Meinzer has been commissioned to work with state experts on the water situation in this state.

Fee slips have been mailed to 3,179 pre-registered students from the finance office. These fees are to be paid by September 3, acording to Finance Secretary L. E. Gunderson, who expects no decrease in fall registration because of "hard times." He believes that registration may be larger, for records show that the tendency of a period of depression has been to swell university attendance.

Dr. Thomas M. Raysor, newly chosen head of the university English depatrment has arrived in Lincoln with his wife and two children, preparatory to taking up fall duties. Dr. Raysor, who succeeds Dr. L. A. Sherman as head of the largest department on the campus, comes from the state college at Pullman, Wash., where he was professor of English. He has also done instructional work at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, and holds A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard university.

John LaMarr and Walker Johnson, assistants in the geology department, have returned from Western, Neb., bringing with them the skull and tusk remains of a baby mammoth, the first of its kind which has been excavated, as far as they know. It is being mounted preparatory to being placed with other exhibits in the university museum. It is a rare and valuable addition, according to Prof. E. H. Barbour, chairman of the department of geology.

Prof. Harry F. Cunningham, chairman of the newly organized department of architectural engineering at the university, has taken a Lincoln residence and is making preparations for the coming term. His wife and son are with him, and the son is to enter the university as a freshman this fall. Professor Cunningham served as a lecturer at New York university last year, and for the past three years he has been chief draftsman in the Goodhue associates' office in Washington, and where he has had charge of the Nebraska state capitol. He designed the tower section of the capitol from preliminary designs made by Mr. Goodhue.

Prof. William D. Strong, who has directed an excavating party in the interests of the Smithsonian institution, has returned to Lincoln. Working with his party of assistants in southern Nebraska, Professor Strong has unearthed some rare and valuable fossil specimens for the institution.

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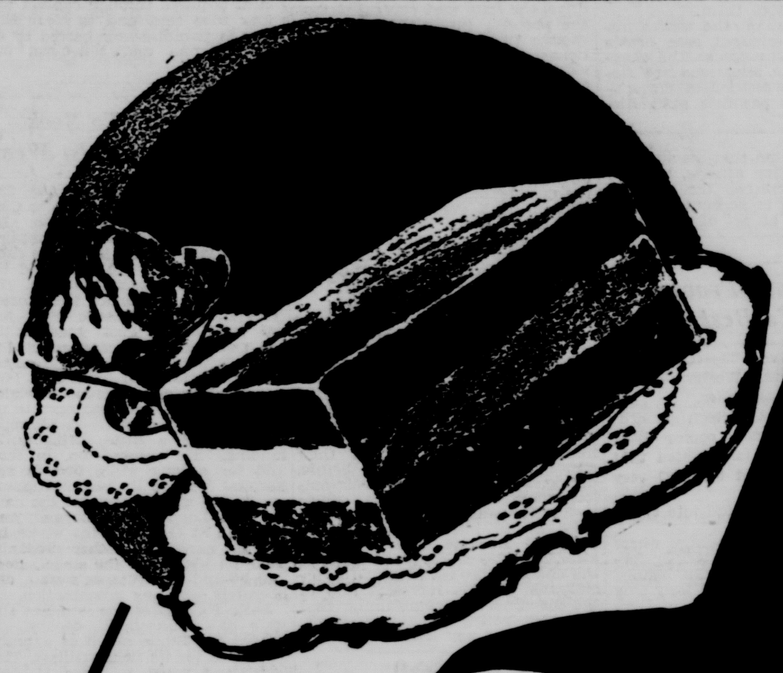

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

MENACE SEEN IN RAIDS IN INDIA

Afridis Tribe Nurtures Idea Of Overcoming British By Arms.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Great Britain's difficulties with the wild tribesmen along the northern frontier of India contain more serious possibilities than the movement of Gandhi and the Indian nationalists to establish home rule. The turbulent tribesmen are born fighters, inspired by possibilities of rich loot, and are the only groups in or about India associated with existing disturbances who have arms and amunition.

Civil insurrection breaking out within India itself is scarcely possible because of the strict embargo against the importation of guns. The only way of arming the nationalists would be by a general mutiny of Indian troops, which is not within the present realm of practical action. But, along the northern frontier, there are over a quarter of a million fiercely independent warriors, who have fairly modern rifles and large supplies of ammunition.

Tribesman Normally Fighters.

These tribesmen, in normal times, conduct raids against one another and make isolated attacks on travelers, when circumstances permit. They inhabit the difficult country between India and Afghanistan, where their positions are impregnable. They have no interest in Indian home rule, being interested only in any promise of successful warfare with loot as the objective.

Since the nationalist movement in India began to take active form, during the past months, however, nationalistic agitators have been working among the tribesmen, endeavoring to convince them that Great Britain's hold on India has been broken and the time is ripe for a concerted tribal attack. For the moment, the Afridis are the only tribesmen who have become converted to the possibility of overwhelming the British. They are the best led, best equipped and best disciplined of the tribal rioters, and have been a constant source of trouble to the British.

Inspire War Fever.

The attacks of the Afridis against Peshawar, if they should be in any considerable measure successful, would tend to inspire the other tribesmen with the war fever. Out of that condition a concerted tribal attack against British India from the north might develop. The British, however, with their airplanes, have a devastating weapon, which should be able to hold back the Afridi raiders, when assisted by cavalry offensive and artillery.

In addition, the British might be able to make a military agreement with Afghanistan for assaulting the tribesmen from the rear, in the event of any united attack. The tribesmen are equally the enemies of Afghanistan, and continually seek to prey along the Afghan frontier. If the Afridis are overwhelmingly defeated and are compelled to abandon their campaign under heavy losses, an important influence on the Indian nationalistic agitators will result. Peace negotiations now being conducted between the British authorities and the Gandhi followers will be stimulated by such an outcome.

Aged Man Puzzled By Prohibition Law

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 23—(INS)—"But your honor, I've been drinking beer all my life. It's part of my regular diet."

Tony Figilano, 72, thus pleaded with Magistrate Walter E. White. He was charged with violating the prohibition law.

On a call from Tony's neihbors, who claimed the elderly huckster was making home brew, police went to his home and found thirty-six quarts of beer.

No evidence could be found, however, that he was not using his product strictly for personal diet.

Convinced that the aged man was not a bootlegger, Judge White dismissed the case.

Warning Issued To Casual Church Goers

LONDON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—"People who go to church once in a month think they are going to get a seat in the Royal Box in Heaven's joy-land, but they will be lucky if they avoid a seat in the pit."

This is the opinion of Rev. W. C. Bird, a Reading preacher.

Crime Prevention Series Draws Material from Police Archives

The New York City police department, representing a standing army of 19,000 men, is the chief contributor of plots and material for the Crime Prevention detective melodramas which are broadcast each Monday night by the National Broadcasting company through WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Lincoln.

Arthur B. Reeve, noted writer of detective fiction, and Finis Farr, NBC continuity writer, are co-authors of the dramas. Before beginning their series the two writers took an intensive course of training at police headquarters under the tutelage of the department's most astute and experienced detectives. With the program in full swing the authors and actors keep in contact with headquarters and frequently attend the headquarter's morning line-up, while a member of the department has been detailed to search through police archives for material suitable for the series.

Reveals Police Methods.

The Crime Prevention series was conceived, not as radio entertainment, but to show how crime is prevented and to acquaint the layman with police methods of defending society against the machinations of tricksters, racketeers and other criminals.

NBC officials asked Arthur B. Reeve to supply the dramas because of his familiarity with the police department and his recognized ability as a story writer. He is creator of Craig Kennedy, the "scientific detective," and other fictional criminologists. Now he has created another crime detector for radio, Thurlow Wade, who appears as a leisurely person, wealthy and independent, devoting his studies to a perusal of crime and the ways of criminals. Wade has developed a remarkable faculty for remembering faces and his keen gaze can penetrate almost any disguise.

Finis Farr, author of the radio mystery thriller, "Mystery House," and writer of short stories, was selected to assist Reeve in writing the dramas.

Mulrooney Enthusiastic.

When the two took under consideration the Crime Prevention program Grover A. Whalen was New York's police commissioner, John O'Brien was chief inspector and Edward P. Mulrooney, who since has succeeded Whalen as commissioner, was deputy chief inspector and head of the detective bureau. The mystery dramatists saw the three police executives and began working directly with Mulrooney, who was so anxious to cooperate that he offered one of his best men as researcher to comb the files for material for use in the series.

Mulrooney's successor, J. J. Sullivan, has continued to present the full co-operation of the bureau. Farr and Reeve were shown through the detective laboratory and the various equipment and machinery were explained to them.

Each drama of the series reenacts some criminal case drawn from the police records. The characters and the situations are fictional, but the method of preventing the crime parallels some historical case.

Five-Year-Old Girl Who Slew Chum Examined

DENVER, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Aid of Denver psychiatrists will probably be enlisted to straighten out the tangled sense of right and wrong of Gloria Utter, Colorado's five-year-old "elf" slayer.

The tiny miss created a profound social problem in Colorado recently when she shot and killed her six-year-old playmate, Rose May Ethridge, at Logantown, a suburb of Denver.

"She stole my rag doll — so I killed her." This was the frank confession that the child gave Logantown officials when they questioned her concerning her act — which left her as unmoved as the most seasoned Chicago gunman.

Joe E. Stone, district attorney of the Logantown district, refused to take any steps to punish the child, with the exception of urging her parents to place her in the state psychopathic hospital, where she might be observed and perhaps have some fundamental sense of social obligation established in her mind. Officials are of the belief that "with the brand of Cain upon her brow, her punishment in later years will be greater than any which the law might inflict."

Attorney Is Powerless.

Stone is powerless to have the girl placed in the psychopathic hospital against her parents' wishes as such action would necessitate a court declaring her so incorrigible that she would be a state dependent.

Gloria found the .22 calibre rifle with which she murdered her playmate in her father's garage. As a result, the girl's father, Rovelle Utter has been the target for a volley of criticism for leaving loaded firearms within the reach of such a young child.

"Placing any dangerous weapon available for possession by a child of immature years borders on criminal negligence," according to Stone who declares also that "blame lies not so much with the child as with the person or persons who made the crime possible. Thus far the girl's parents have declared that the gun was not loaded when it was placed in the garage where Gloria found it when she carried out her threat.

Police Officials "Stumped."

Police officials have been unable to gain much information from Gloria, save that she deemed it just to take the law into her own hands and settle accounts for the stolen rag doll. Efforts to clear up the matter by questioning Gloria have succeeded in nothing more than making her tale a jumbled array of inconsistent facts.

The murder of the Ethridge girl was cue for a heated debate among Colorado psychiatrists as to just what motive prompted the crime. A large number are of the belief that the girl was merely following a primitive instinct that is common to us all in early life while others are of the opinion that moving pictures of shooting affrays, blighted honor, etc., furnished the environment necessary to account satisfactorily for such an act of violence.

"All Quiet" Proves World's Best Seller

LONDON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—"All Quiet on the Western Front" is the world's best seller.

During the past fifteen months more than 2,600,000 copies have been sold, and it is expected that the sale will exceed 3,000,000 very shortly.

It has been translated into twenty-nine languages.

Italy is the only country where the sale of the book is strictly forbidden. Its sale has been banned there it is stated, because Italy only now has reached the state of Germany in 1914, against which state this anti-war book utters the warning note.

The only author who has ever faintly rivalled Remarque in the matter of sales is the American, Harold Bell Wright, several of whose novels have attained the 1,250,000 mark in the United States alone.

Joffre Memorial Built By France Of Ex-Soldiers

PARIS, Aug. 23—Marshal Jacques Cesare Joffre, victor of the onrushing Germans at the Marne river, refuses to have another statue erected in his honor unless it is financed by the soldiers he formerly commanded. A limit of one franc apiece, approximately four cents, is the maximum which any ex-service man can contribute.

For some time there has been agitation for construction of a monument to the saviour of the Marne at Rivesaltes, in the department of the Oriental Pyrenees, where the marshal was born, seventy-eight years ago.

M. Rene Mannaut, Under Secretary of the Interior, was charged to ask Marshal Joffre's permission for erection of the statue in his own town. The old marshal smiled grimly and told the government agent he would consent only on the condition that every cent of the money be collected by voluntary subscription from the soldiers he commanded. He set the limit of each contribution at one franc.

His terms were accepted and already contributions of one franc are pouring in from every province in France and from many corners of the world, because the marshal included the allied soldiers in his stipulations.

The monument is now being executed by the famous French artist, Maillard, and it is expected it will be dedicated before the end of the year.

Charles River Basin Areas Now Owned By New England State

BOSTON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Recent discussion at a metropolitan district commission hearing regarding basin properties brought to light that certain areas of the Charles river basin although under water for the past twenty-two years were still privately owned properties.

The ownership of these submerged properties is an established fact and dates back to a colonial ordinance of 1647, which in the case of land fronting on tidal waters says: "The proprietor of the land adjoining shall have propriety to the low-water mark where the sea doth not ebb above a hundred rods, and not more wheresoever it ebbs further . . ."

The matter was revealed when arugments arose over the projected extension of the Boston shore of the basin by fillnig in a strip between the dam and the Cottage farm bridge. It was further revealed that a large deposit of high-grade glacial gravel exists on the basin bottom in an area of land "owned" by a trust company.

This property was formerly owned by William Fish, of Cambridge, who died in 1864. Previous to the erection of memorial drive, the property extended from Main street to low-water mark and included the sites now occupied by several large buildings comprising in all about thirty-seven acres.

Since the creation of Memorial drive, the flats were separated, from the property inside the drive, although title to the separated portions remains unchanged. With the closing of the basin dam, in 1908, the flats in the basin were submerged and still the title were not affected.

During past years the trust concern has sold 386,284 cubic yards of sand and gravel taken from the submerged property but the closing of the dam halted this work.

To bring a dredge to that position in the basin now would be a great task, the dredge having practically t obe dismantled. This made further dredging work unprofitable.

Paris Deputies Now Vote By Electricity

PARIS, Aug. 23—(INS)—Voting by electricity is the latest introduction in the chamber of deputies here. This follows a long series of verbal combats staged after each voting session in the chamber, when numerous deputies changed their minds and voting tickets before, during, and after casting their ballots. This was discovered to waste so much valuable time that the price of an intricate new-fangled electrical machine could better be afforded. Reactionary members of the chamber protest against the installation of this representation of the machine age, complaining that not even voting remains an individual matter any longer.

Soviets to Recall German Ambassador

MOSCOW, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—It is generally presumed in official circles that Nikolai Krestinsky, for many years soviet ambassador to Germany, will be recalled in a few weeks so as to be able to devote his time as first assistant commissar of foreign affairs.

It is known that Krestinsky is greatly attached to his post in Berlin and it was thought possible at first that he might hold both positions, coming to Moscow for conferences three or four times a year. He has done this in the past for meetings of the central executive committee and important party conferences. His successor is being discussed.

Radiograms.

The speed of radio waves is 186,300 miles a second.

Three thousand persons in the United States are employed in the manufacture of radio apparatus.

HUMBLE PEOPLE PRAY FOR END OF RADIO PROGRAMS

MONT. ST. MICHEL, France, Aug. 23—(INS)—The radio is the latest disguise of the devil.

That is what the religious folk of this place believe. hat is why they are offering communal prayers daily in the church here, "May the loudspeakers be struck dumb. Deliver us, Oh, Lord, from this evil thing, the radio!"—this is the substance of their prayer.

For three weeks they intend to concentrate all the force of their prayers towards obtaining heavensent relief from all broadcasting in general and all receiving sets in particular.

The clerical authorities are in back of this holy campaign against They consider all broadcasting programs low and pernicious. Even if they were good, they wouldn't like them in Mont. St. Michel.

Besides the bold bad aspects of radio broadcasters in general, these unpleasant people are furthermore irreligious, say the St. Michel clerics. Between numbers they slip in propaganda tending to lead listeners astray, and give free publicity to the primrose path.

To which prayer is the only antidote. That is why the church here is filled night and day by humble petitioners seeking to cleanse their souls and purge their hearts of all taint acquired through contact with four tube sets, and to clear their way to paradise now barred by radio antenna and run-down batteries.

Fred Stone To Seek Recreation In West

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Fred Stone looks to California for his recreation. His friends say so, and the musical comedy star admits it. Stone came here some years ago and liked the looks of the western suburbs. He purchased a section of the Morton T. Plant game preserve lying just off the Boston Post road in the town of East Lyme and adopted it as his home, coming here at intervals to settle down for a rest.

Two years ago someone inveigled the actor into trying to operate an airplane. He could fly it all right but he had a little difficulty in landing. He cracked up, in fact, and for a long while was in the hospital here, with windows giving out on the wide expanse of the harbor and Long Island, beyond, and the field at Groton Point where he and the earth met rather suddenly. Then he went onto the stage again, and he and his crutches were a deliberately amusing combination.

Some time after the accident the state of Connecticut decided it needed the Stone ranch as a practice place for its field artillery. The legislature voted to lease it, and the state took an option on the property at something like $60,000. The option will be taken up next year, it is believed, and Fred Stone's penates will be freighted elsewhere—presumably to California where he goes to loaf and fish.

But Fred Stone "came home" this summer and had a good time on his ranch. The governor of Connecticut and all the other state dignitaries, all friends of Stone, were entertained there, and he was their guest elsewhere. It is his last summer here, anyway, and folks were bound to make the most of it.

Twelve Miles Daily

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 23—(INS)—Tramp, tramp, tramp go the postmen of this capital city of New Hampshire.

Postoffice statistics revealed that postmen here walk an average of twelve miles a day and carry approximately sixty-five pounds of mail each. Routes are about 7½ miles in length.

Thousands of Boys Deserting Baseball and Other Forms of Sports in Favor of Aviation

Donald Burnham, 15, (center) of West Lafayette, Ind., shows President Hoover the craft with which he won the national model plane builders' championship in competition with thousands of boys who have deserted other sports in favor of aviation.

(By International Illustrated News.)

Baseball is in serious danger of losing its position and title of "great American game." American boyhood has a greater interest—model planes. The desire to build or fly planes now claims the enthusiasm formerly devoted to athletics.

This change has made such a distinction as foremost model plane builder of the United States a more coveted honor than baseball, tennis or gridiron star, and Donald Burnham, 15, of West Lafayette, Ind., is a celebrity among boys. For Donald won the outdoor model plane championship for 1929 and was received with special honor at the white house, where President Hoover displayed a marked interest in flying embryos.

He was further rewarded with a trip to Europe as a result of taking victory from a field of thousands of entrants by constructing a model plane that kept aloft 10 minutes and 30 seconds.

His winning plan was to keep the plane light and small, with all the power it could carry. He would then put it into the air in such a manner as to send it rapidly to a great height. Once there, the plane would continue soaring until the rubber hand unwound and it had no more power. Then the higher currents of air would catch it and keep it aloft until it floated away or finally came down after the air currents failed to hold it longer.

While his principal fame was achieved in the outdoor contest at Detroit, the young man made a brilliant showing in the indoor match also. He placed eighth in a large field of entrants from all parts of the country. His indoor model remained aloft 5 minutes and 4 seconds. In practice at home he has made much better marks than this and he has even beaten his Detroit outdoor record that won him the national title. On one occasion, his model soared around in the air for 10 minutes and 45 seconds—but the mark was not official.

His trip to Europe to compete with English model fliers was a most interesting experience. He found the English models larger, heavier and better powered than the American types. And the in England thatthe builders and American boy was surprised to find fliers of toy planes were many of them adults. There were none of the contestants under 18 years of age and some were full grown men.

Just now young Burnham is hard at work completing his semester's work in high school. He entered the sophomore class last January he will apply himself to his miniand when he finishes his class work ture planes and complete the construction of the three-motored ship with which he hopes to win another national crown.

Thousands of boys like Burnham owe their interest in model planes to the Tim Tyler Flying clubs sponsored by Lyman Young, creator of "Tim Tyler's Flying Luck," a boys' adventure comic strip that has all the thrills of flying.

"The whole idea of Tim Tyler's Flying Luck is splendid," Donald says. "There is nothing that catches the fancy of boys like aviation. Aviation is my own object in life and I mean to master it and make it my career.

"The Tim Tyler Flying club is a fine idea and every boy ought to join it. I want the club to prosper so much that if it will be of service to the boy members I will gladly give them pointers and advice."

BACH DISCUSSES REQUIREMENTS OF RADIO ANNOUNCER

A universal American language, free from the colloquialisms that distinguish speech in various sections of the country, is the dream that may some day be realized in the opinion of Alwyn E. W. Bach, veteran announcer for the National Broadcasting company and winner of the second award for excellence in diction over the radio. The gold medal is presented annually by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The most important requisite for an announcer is a natural, cultured voice, unaffected and free from any trace of sectional idiosyncrasies, Mr. Bach asserts.

"One of the most essential qualifications for a radio announcer is a complete and thorough understanding of the technical operations of a broadcasting studio," says Mr. Bach. "Ignorance of studio apparatus has prevented many an aspirant for announcing from making the grade. NBC auditions are held weekly for new announcers and from the hundreds who compete a small percentage is selected. In most cases, it is because they are not equipped with the proper technical knowledge necessary for a place on the announcer's staff. A delay in turning a switch at the proper time in a network broadcast could easily ruin a program. There is a need for announcers today, but failure to meet the requirements makes it difficult to discover new talent.

Announcer's Work Incidental.

"Having grown up with the radio industry is an asset to an announcer. In the early days an announcer often was forced to double in brass. He had to be qualified to fill in a gap on a program by being an entertainer himself. This is all changed today. In my opinion, the announcer should not seek to entertain, as his part in the program is only incidental. The only time he is called upon to entertain is in the case of a special broadcast, such as a race or a football game, when he is, in a manner of speaking, the whole show."

It is interesting to note that Milton Cross, winner of last year's award, and Mr. Bach have many points in common. Both have similar styles of microphone technique; both are veteran announcers, having been more than eight years in the field, and both are modest and well poised. Neither one is a college man. Their speech is wellnigh flawless. They are both gifted with a good singing voice.

League Discussian Causes Fist Fight

BERNE, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—During a discussion on the league of nations in the Swiss parliament recently a Catholic deputy boxed the ears of a communist deputy. An uproar followed, and the sitting was suspended

Never before in the annals of the Swiss parliament has one member assaulted another.

Famous Hero To Substitute Bible For Soldier's Sword

NEW YORK, Aug 23—Thirty years ago this month the pulse-whipping, throat-constricting story of Bugler Titus the hero was on the lips of Americans the country over.

The cool, nervy stripling was called the finest example of the fighting men this country had sent to China to protect our nationals.

And now on the thirtieth anniversary, Lieut.-Colonel Calvin P. Titus is retiring from active Army service to enter a field where he is to carry gospel instead of guns as his ammunition.

The story of his heroic exploit when he was a young bugler with the United States forces outside the walls of Peking is to be gleaned from army records.

On the morning of August 14, 1900, the American columns pushed forward and soon the grim walls of the Tartar city loomed before them, ray and towering in the dawn with unseen menace. Boxers and regular Chinese troops opened fire from the barrier. The American troops deployed, and under cover of their rifle fire two companies of infantry led by Colonel Aaron S. Daggett of the Fourteenth Infantry rushed to the very foot of the wall.

Titus Acts Quickly.

Someone must act quickly.

The Boxers had only to drop bricks to dislodge the American troops.

That someone was Bugler Titus, He threw down his hat, his weapons ,even his precious bugle. The wall rose up sheer for thirty feet or more. But centuries had weathered the bricks until crevices afforded a foothold.

Bugler Titus scrambled nervously from brick to wind torn brick until his head peeked over the top.

"I did not know at what moment a rifle but or bullet would end my short career," he said afterwards. "Nothing happened. I could see a group of huts on top of the wall a fe wyards off."

The enemy did not spot him as he crouched on the wall's edge and by a cord hauled up the first rifle and ammunition.

Bugler Titus opened fire on the nearest enemy, much to their surprise, while others followed him to the lfty and narrow battlefield.

That night Titus and his campany bivouacked on the legation grounds in Peking and the nekt morning advanced on the imperial city, within the Tartar city.

When Congress voted the youthful hero a cadetship President Roosevelt journeyed to the academy on the Hudson and pinned on Titus' Cadet gray blouse the medal of honor, highest of America's decorations for gallantry under fire.

But always while campaigning in the firces of the United States army Titus has carried on his own campaign in the ranks, Bible in hand.

Now at 51 the hero of the capture of Peking is about to realize one of his heart's desires. From Fort Bening, eorgia, where he has been instructor in tactics at the infantry school, Lieut.-Colonel Titus was to go to Los Angeles, to await his formal retirement from military service. Then he will devote himself to Bible teaching.

Chicago World's Fair to Show Farm Development of Century

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—A farm in Ohio to be reproduced as it was in 1833, 1863, 1893, and 1933, has been suggested as the subject of four models to be displayed as part of the exhibit at the Chicago world's fair in 1933, to portray the advancement made in agricultural engineering during the past hundred years. This proposal has been made by a group of farm experts composing the agricultural section of the national research council science advisory committee which is planning, in co-operation with the United States department of agriculture all the agriculture exhibits at the Chicago exposition.

A report of the agricultural section states: "Progress in the application of power and machinery to agriculture, the development of farm buildings and farm drainage might well be shown in a series of four models, illustrating conditions on the same farm in 1833, 1863, 1893, and 1933.

Might Be Ohio Farm.

"The farmstead might be one in the Ohio valley on which farm operations were just beginning in 1833. The model for that year would show that the farm was being developed by cutting off the timber, that only limited animal power was available, and that the machinery was small and ineffective, that drainage was being done by hand ditching, and that the country was in a decidedly pioneer state.

"The farm of 1863 would show a larger proportion of cleared acreage, machinery of the type then in use ,somewhat improved farm building, and both tile and open drains under construction.

"The farms of 1893 would show modern mowers, binders, and threshing machines in operation, possibly a steam dredge in the background digging a drainage canal through a swamp portion of the farm, farm buildings of the fairly modern type, and other general improvements.

Modern Equipment Used.

"The farm of 1933 would show the present use of tractors, combines and machines of the latest type, with a dragline excavator in the background, cleaning oue one of the old ditches.

"These separate exhibits could be displayed in alcoves, so that they could be seen one after the other but would be completely separated."

The report also proposes that irrigation development be made a feature of the agricultural engineering exhibit. "Different methods of irrigation," the report continues, "such as furrow irrigation would be included. The exhibit could be shown as a model of an irrigated farm on which the various types of irrigation were used in various sections."

To Show Terraces.

It is further recommended in the report that the agricultural engineering exhibit included the application of engineering to the control of erosion, particularly by the use of terraces, soil saving dams in gulleys and other equipment. "This," the report adds, "should be closely related with the forestry exhibit to illustrate the use of trees in erosion control on steep slopes, and the use of terracing on culitvated land."

Dr. A. F. Woods, director, director of scientific work, and Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, both of the department of agriculture are co-chairmen of the science advisory committee's agriculture section.

The science advisory committee is under the chairmanship of Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and Maurice Holland, is the director.

Chinese Papers Take Contrary View of Revolt

PEIPING, Aug. 23—North China has abstained by official order from taking any part in celebrating the fourth anniversary of launching of the "anti-north" expedition by nationalist troops from Canton in 1926, which resulted at one time in virtual unification of the country under Kuomintang (nationalist) party.

Subsidized newspapers of Yen Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-hsiang naturally attacked General Chiang Kaishek, leader of the government at Nanking, blaming him for betrayal of his trust to the party, accusing him of setting up a dictatorshop at Nanking with his personal clique in power.

But the Ta Kung Pao, the most influential and only independent Chinese newspaper in the north, takes a different line. The editor, Dr. Hu Lin, points sadly to the failure of the nationalist movement.

"The enthusiasm with which the people greeted the revolutionary armies in the early days of the anti-north expedition has completely vanished," says the Ta Kung Pao in an editorial, "until today no amount of propaganda can convince the people of the sincerity of the ruling classes. A spirit of pessimism and disillusionment pervades the land and this is worse than the material losses which the people have suffered during the past four years.

"However, it is better late than never," the newspaper concludes. "Let our leaders and responsible authorities ponder on their conduct during these four years, let them consider what has happened to dampen the people's enthusiasm and confidence, and let us hope that they will make a new start. If they will do this, there will still be some hope for China."

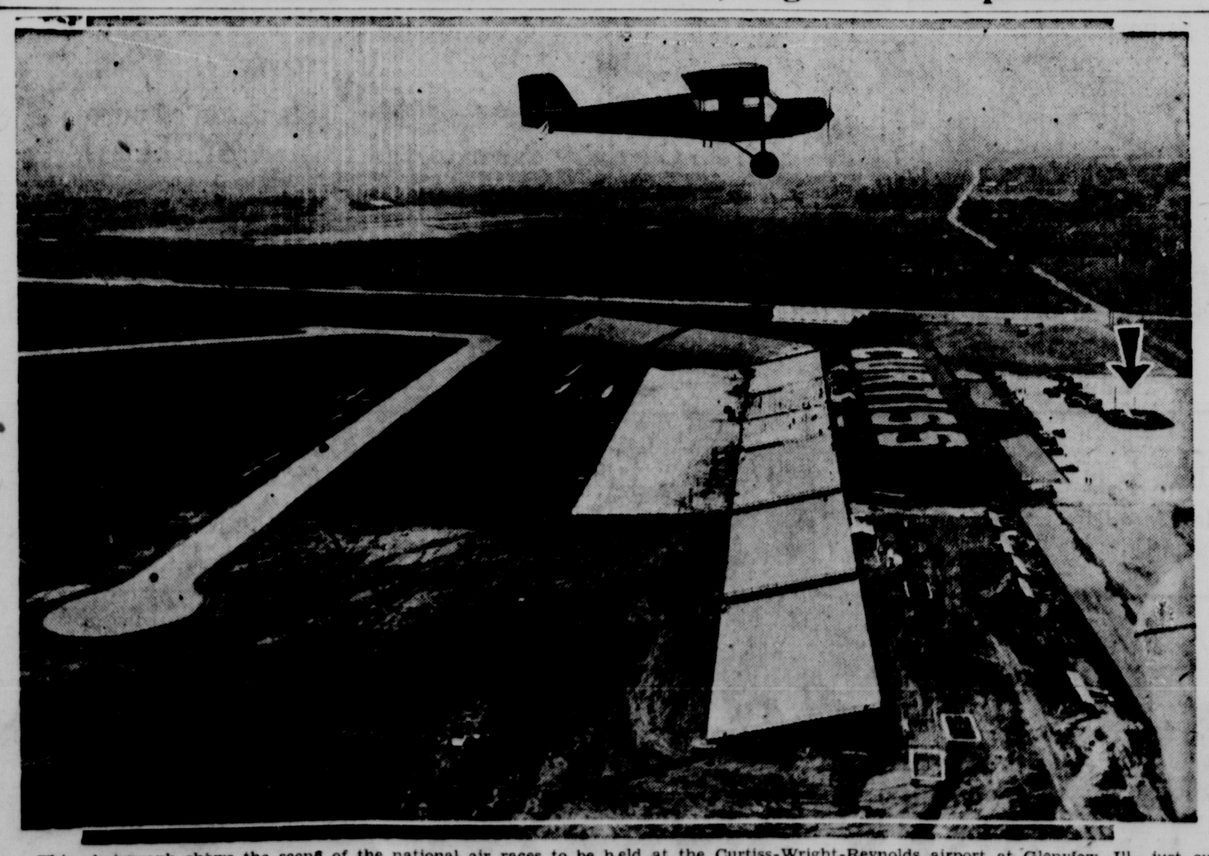
Author to Rewrite Noted Book of Opera

VIENNA, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—The famous Austrian author Frank Werfel is, by arrangement with the Vienna state opera, rewriting the book of Verdi's "Don Carlos."

Frank Werfel's previous Verdi resettings, "Forza del Destino" and "Simone Boccanogra," were most successful, and therefore the new "Don Carlos" is counted among the greatest opera attractions of the coming season.

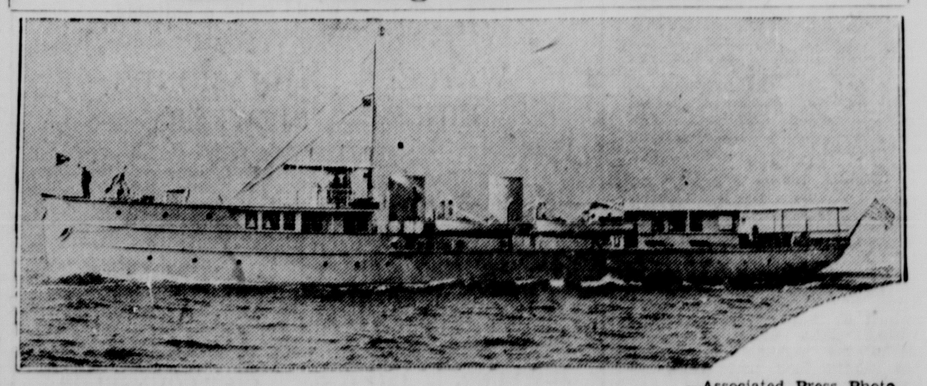
Werfel is working all three extant forms of "Don Carlos" into a unit consisting of a series of scenes undivided into acts.

Where National Air Races Will Be Held, August 23 to September 1



This photograph shows the scene of the national air races to be held at the Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport at Glenview, Ill., just outside of Chicago. The grandstands will seat over 100,000 persons and 60,000 more persons can view the races from parked autos. The races open August 23 and close September 1.

Yacht of Missing Baltimore Publisher



—Associated Press Photo.

The yacht Savalo from which its owner, Van Lear Black, millionaire Baltimore publisher, disappeared while on a cruise off the New Jersey coast. He is believed to have fallen overboard and drowned.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in The Sunday Star. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, hour, day, place, and address of meeting, if used. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

L. S. to B. L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. 8 o'clock. Draping of charter.

Friendship camp No. 2314, M. W. A., 1122 O street, 8 o'clock.

L. A. to B. R. T., Walsh hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Ben Hur, K. P. hall, business, 8 o'clock. Juniors, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Initiation and birthday party.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 8 o'clock.

Walhalla and Edelweiss sister lodge, Sons of Hermann, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

Cathedral court, W. C. O. F., Cathedral hall, 8 o'clock.

Past President club, W. R. C., 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. O. C. Bell, 931 D street.

Ladies' Capital auxiliary No. 209, home of Mrs. Henry Lantz, 2929 Q street, 7:30 o'clock.

William Lewis camp No. 2, U. S. W. V., auxiliary kensington held an 8 o'clock breakfast at Bethany park Thursday. Mrs. Leslie Mann and son of Westfield, Mass., daughter and grandson of the president, Mrs. Carrie Cooper, were out of town guests. Sixteen were present.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131 and Frances Lorraine auxiliary held their annual picnic at Seward Sunday. Dinner was served at noon and supper in the evening. During the afternoon, contests for the men and games for the children were arranged.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 met Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Clara Morton was chosen delegate to the state convention, which meets in Fremont October 14, 15 and 16. Following the meeting, a program was given. The noble grand served candy late in the evening.

The V. F. W. kensington of Francis Lorraine auxiliary met with Mrs. Glen Beatty in Malcolm Thursday for a covered dish luncheon. The afternoon was spent quilting.

Officers and a large group of members of General Custer circle No. 36, L. of G. A. R., motored to Beatrice Wednesday to organize a circle. The Lincoln circle initiated a large class. The following officers were installed, with Mrs. Alta Slonecker acting as installing officer: President, Ruth Dobbs; senior vice president, Bessie Bloodgood; junior vice president, Jennie Ash; chaplain, Grace Vasey; secretary and registrar, Hazel Swan; treasurer, Greta Dobbs; patriotic instructor, Pearl Johnson; guard, Jennie Ashenfelter; assistant guard, Alda Smethers; conductor, Lucy Richards; assistant conductor, Helena Elwood; delegate to the state convention, Pearl Johnson; Pearl Johnson; alternate, Jennie Ashenfelter. The group will be known as Beatrice circle No. 59.

University Place Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families met for their annual picnic Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Bethany park. Coffee, lemonade, and ice cream for the picnic dinner were furnished by the Odd Fellows. Competitive games closed the evening.

Farragut W. R. C. met in Elks hall Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Maude Waddick of Grand Island, past department patriotic instructor and Jennie Haynes, Clyde, Kas., were present.

Adasa tent No. 6 and Queen Hive No. 87, Maccabees, met in I. O. O. F. hall Friday night for the auxiliary initiation. Twenty candidates were initiated. The initiating officers were Joy Thompson, commander, Emma Sparr, chaplan, Hazel Miller, sergeant, Alice Donahue, mistress-at-arms, Hope Bishop, picket, Anna Pierce, sentry, Helen Schleiger, Deborah, Mrs. Lulu Mae Brown, musician, May Wagman, first lady of guards, Julia Donahue, second lady of guards, Beryl Myers and Helen Guelker, guards. About twenty-five from Omaha tent No. 75 and Omaha hive No. 952 were present. William Robinson, commander, W. J. Brown, lieutenant commander, and Mrs. Pearl Plyes, record keeper of the hive, were included. Mrs. Joy Thompson, assistant supreme commander, announced that Mrs. Ruth Case Bordsen had been appointed commander of the hive for the balance of the year. She also told of the organization of hives and courts of junior Maccabees at Chadron, Crawford, and Scottsbluff. There will be a district meeting of the field force in Lincoln early in October. Plans are being made for a large Maccabee gathering in Omaha late in September. Several national and state officers are expected to attend.

Is August Bride

Before her marriage at Seward on August 16, Mrs. John Prochaska, jr. was Miss Olga Maranek, daughter of Frank Maranek of Crete. Mr. and Mrs. Prochaska will reside in Crete.

July Bride

—Photo by Dole.

Mrs. Richard J. Larsen was Miss Leona Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bass, before her marriage in late July. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen are at home in Lincoln.

Warm Summer Does Not Forecast Cold Winter Says H. G. Carter of Local U. S. Weather Bureau

By H. G. CARTER,
(Meteorologist, U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Since the beginning of time man has endeavored to wrest from Mother Nature her weather secrets. Long range weather forecasting is not a problem confined to the present generation. It is as old as the world itself. If man could tell what kind of weather the coming season would bring forth he could better himself in every way. But as eagerly as he has sought to foretell the weather for the coming season, just as zealously has Mother Nature guarded her secret.

In the endeavor to forecast the weather for a season in advance many plans and rules have been evolved, many ideas set forth, and research carried on along different lines. Some forecasts are founded on superstition; some have a scientific basis; and others based upon one particular occurrence which stands out vividly in the mind of the advocate.

How many times have we heard that a warm summer is always followed by a warm winter? Probably about as many times as we have heard that it is followed by a cold winter. Both beliefs have a goodly number of supporters, and both sides are equally certain that their particular belief has never failed.

As we well know, the memory of man is uncertain. If his particular belief is verified once he is amply satisfied and very tactfully forgets to observe further. The failures are promptly forgotten or politely ignored.

The present hot summer has brought many amateur long range forecasters to the front and all are equally firm in the belief that the hot summer foretells the weather of the coming winter. The forecasts, however, are not the same; some say the winter will be equally cold as the summer was hot; others say it will be unusually warm because of the hot summer.

What Records Show.

With no idea of taking sides in the discussion, other than to present the records of past summers and winters, a study was made of the ummer and winter seasons in Nebraka, for the state as a whole, as kept by the United States weather bureau, for the past 54 years, and tabulations were made so each side may see how often their contention proved true in years past.

In all cases summer was considered as the three months June, July and August, and winter as December, January, and February. A winter or a summer was classified as warm when the temperature for the three months averaged above normal, regardless of the amount, and as cold when the average temperature for the three months was below normal. Simfiarly, seasons were classified as wet or dry when the precipitation for the three months averaged above or below normal, respectively. The records, studied covered the period from 1876 to date.

Let us first consider the summers. Nineteen of the 54 summers showed the same departure sign for tempetrature and precipitation; that is, either warm and wet, or cold and dry. Thirty-five showed different signs; that is, either cold and wet or warm and dry.

Out of the 54 summers, 29 were warmer than normal and 25 were colder than normal. Thirty-two were drier than normal and 22 were wetter than normal.

The 29 warm summers:
21 were drier than normal.
8 were wetter than normal.
18 were followed by warm winters.
11 were followed by cold winters.
18 were followed by dry winters.
11 were followed by wet winters.

The 25 cold summers:
11 were wetter than normal.
11 were drier than normal.
12 were followed by cold winters.
13 were followed by warm winters.
13 were followed by dry winters.
12 were followed by wet winters.

The 32 dry summers:
11 were colder than normal.
21 were warmer than normal.
20 were followed by dry winters.
12 were followed by wet winters.
11 were followed by cold winters.
21 were followed by warm winters.

The 22 wet summers:
14 were colder than normal.
8 were warmer than normal.
11 were followed by wet winters.
11 were followed by dry winters.
10 were followed by warm winters.
12 were followed by cold winters.

Eighteen of the 54 winters showed the same departure signs for temperature and precipitation and 36 showed different signs; that is, eighteen were either warm and wet or cold and dry, and 36 were either cold and wet or warm and dry.

Thirty-one of the 54 winters were warmer than normal and 23 were colder than normal. Thirty-one were drier than normal and 23 wee wetter than normal.

The 31 warm winters:
22 were drier than normal.
9 were wetter than normal.
16 were followed by warm summers.
15 were followed by cold summers.
13 were followed by wet summers.
18 were followed by dry summers.

The 23 cold winters:
9 were drier than normal.
14 were wetter than normal.
10 were followed by cold summers.
13 were followed by warm summers.
14 were followed by wet summers.
9 were followed by dry summers.

The 31 dry winters:
9 were colder than normal.
22 were warmer than normal.
21 were followed by dry summers.
10 were followed by wet summers.
16 were followed by warm summers.
15 were followed by cold summers.

The 23 wet winters:
14 were colder than normal.
9 were warmer than normal.
12 were fololwed by wet summers.
11 were followed by dry summers.
13 were followed by warm summers.
10 were followed by cold summers.

During the 54 years there were 10 summers with temperature 6.0 degrees or more above normal, and seven with temperature 6.0 degrees or more below normal. Eight of the warm summers were followed by warm winters and two were followed by cold winters; five of the cold summers were followed by warm winters and two by cold winters.

There were 16 winters with temperature 6.0 degrees or more below normal and 19 with temperatures 6.0 degrees or more above normal. Seven of the cold winters were followed by cold summers and nine by warm summers. Ten of the warm winters were followed by warm summers and nine by cold summers.

Three summers during the 54 years averaged 10.0 degrees or more above normal and each of these was followed by a warm winter. One summer averaged 15.9 degrees below normal and this was followed by a winter 2.3 degrees colder than normal. Nine winters averaged 10.0 degrees or more warmer than normal, and five of these were followed by warm summers and four by cool summers. Ten winters averaged 10.0 degrees or more below normal; four of these were followed by cool summers and six by warm summers.

Fallacy of Forecast.

A study of the tabulations given emphasizes the fallacy of attempting to make a forecast for the coming season from conditions prevailing during the preceding season. There appears to be no simple rule to guide one in attempting to make such a forecast.

The closest coorelations are given in the following table:

Summers.

62% of the warm summers were followed by warm winters;
62% of the warm summers were followed by dry winters;

56% of the cold summers were followed by warm winters;
52% of the cold summers were followed by dry winters;

62% of the dry summers were followed by dry winters;
66% of the dry summers were followed by warm winters;

50% of the wet summers were followed by dry winters;
55% of the wet summers were followed by cold winters;

Winters.

82% of the warm winters were followed by warm summers;
66% of the warm winters were followed by dry summers;

57% of the cold winters were followed by cold summers;
61% of the cold winters were followed by dry summers.

68% of the dry winters were followed by dry summers;
52% of the dry winters were followed by warm summers;

52% of the wet winters were followed by wet summers;
56% of the wet winters were followed by warm summers;

Any percept of value must hold at least 75 per cent of the time. It will be noticed that in no case does a percentage equal this. In fact, the figures given indicate there is no close relation between the seasons, and one guess appears as good as another.

The only corelation observed was a slight tendency for cold seasons to be wet and dry seasons to be warm, as shown by the following table:

72% of the warm summers were dry;
56% of the cold summers were wet;

66% of the dry summers were warm;
64% of the wet summers were cold.

71% of the warm winters were dry;
61% of the cold winters were wet;

71% of the dry winters were warm;
61% of the wet winters were cold.

Completed Tower and Other Progress on New Capitol to Greet State Fair Visitors

"Sower" is Visible Atop Gold and Blue Tiled Dome; Memorial Hall Near Top To Be Open To Public In Few Weeks.

The tower of Nebraska's state capitol, which rises with simple but proud dignity above Lincoln's skyline, will present a different picture to state fair visitors next week than it did last year, when scarcely more than the outer walls were complete. The tower will not be opened to public inspection, but the scaffolds at its top will be cleared away to permit visitors to see the recently-completed gold-tiled dome.

A corps of guides will be on hand during the fair to conduct parties through the building. Last year it was estimated that 42,000 persons visited the building, about one-seventh of the number, or approximately 6,000, registering in the capitol's guest book. From this list it was revealed that 467 Nebraska towns, almost every town in the state, were represented during the week. These were from ninety-two of Nebraska's ninety-three counties. There were thirty-five other states, the District of Columbia, and six foreign points represented, with fourteen visitors from the six foreign cities.

Open Tower in Few Weeks.

The last twelve months have seen the completion of Memorial hall and the interior office floors of the tower, the hoisting of the huge bronze statue of "The Sower" to its pinnacle atop the monument, and subsequent completion of the gold-tiled dome. Only a few weeks remain before it is expected the tower will be opened to the public.

Memorial hall is the decorative hall in the octagon at the top of the tower. With marble floors and walls, huge windows of frosted amber glass on each of its eight sides, which bring a pale yellow light into the room, and a colored-tile dome, the apex of which is seventy feet above the floor, Memorial hall affords the visitor one of the most awe-inspiring sights in the building.

Colorings are subdued. The dome depicts a sun-burst, with the sun in the apex and its yellow rays extending out over the blue sky to the dome's springline ,where they are reflected on the horizon.

Eight Varieties of Marble.

Eight varieties of marble from as many quarries in America and Europe are in the room, although but three varieties are used in prominence in the walls. These are the famous Porto Oro marble (popularly known as Black and Gold), which is quarried in Italy; American Verde antique, a variegated dark green marble, quarried in Vermont, and Belgian Black, quarried near Namur, Belgium. Belgian Black is the only jet black marble in the world, and was used in the mosaic panels in the main foyer and rotunda floors below. The black marble in the corridor floors has a dull or sanded finish, but in the tower it has been polished until it has the lustre of a patent leather shoe.

Beneath the eight windows about the room are eight plaster panels, where mural paintings will be placed later picturing episodes in Nebraska's history. Beneath the panels is an inscription which extends around the entire room. Carved into the highly-polished Belgian Black marble in gilt letters is the following extract from Lincoln's second inaugural address:

"With malice towards none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in: to bind up the nation's wounds: to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan: to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

The floor is a pattern of Belgian Black and Monte Azuro marble. The latter, quarried in Spain, sometimes is known as Greymol and is of a light bluish gray color.

Two Elevators to Fourteenth.

At the four corners of the tower off from Memorial hall are the four turret chambers, the tiny windows of which may be seen at the tops of the four turrets of the building. The two north chambers act as elevator vestibules, since two of the capitol's four elevators go to the fourteenth floor, which is Memorial hall. The other two reach only to the twelfth floor. The southeast vestibule is broken by a stairway, which extends all the way down the building.

Ceilings and walls of the four chambers are of Kasota Fleuri, a yellowish brown marble, which is quarried in Minnesota. Styles are of Hauteville, a French marble.

Although Memorial hall on the fourteenth floor usually is referred to as the "top of the tower," actually it is but 248 feet above the ground and 152 feet remain between this level and the top of "The Sower's" head, which is exactly 400 feet and 10 inches from the ground. Above Memorial hall is a fifty-foot engine room which is located within the dome. The engine room floor, approximately 320 feet above the ground, leads out to the highest promenade of the tower, where some day visitors will be allowed to view the city. To reach this promenade, a stairway which winds around the outside walls of Memorial hall but within the octagon walls of the upper tower must be climbed. These stairs are of glass, this making no obstruction for the light which may shine into the room.

The gold-oclored tiles in the dome, thousands of which were used in its construction, are about four and a one-half inches square and one inch in thickness. It is estimated that their cost is 80 cents each. Their resistance against the sun and other elements of nature was tested a year ago on top of a New York skyscraper. The careful observer today may also view on several of the eight sides of the drum below the dome an American eagle in gold, red and blue tile.

"Sower" Hoisted to Place.

"The Sower" was hoisted after painstaking effort to its position on the tower last April. It pictures the grain sower of Biblical times, and with one arm outstretched is shown scattering his seeds to the four winds, depicting not only the foundation of man's life in agriculture, but also the fact that societies and governments are formed to sow the nobler seeds of life. Since the tower in its general relationship to the architectural symbolism is emblematic of the ideals and aspirations of mankind rising out of the level plains and pointing finger-like towards the heavens, "The Sower" has special significance. Incidentally, the figure is turned to the northwest, facing the broadest expanse of Nebraska and also the western plains where decades ago pioneering home-seekers first broke trails to civilization.

Although the complete statue is thirty-two feet in height, the figure alone is nineteen feet high. Seven months were required to cast it by the General Bronze works, Long Island, N. Y., after Lee Lawrie, sculptor, had submitted his model. The model, 10 feet and 8 inches in height, was one-third the statue's size and had to be proportionally scaled up to its correct size.

It was cast in several pieces and welded together at the factory. The bronze varies in thickness from two to four or five inches and is re-inforced inside with heavy steel bars. In each leg are about 1,000 pounds of lead.

To Light Outside of Tower.

Another duty which must be performed in the near future is to light the outside of the tower. Plans have been to light it indirectly by large arc lights located at strategic points on the basic square of the building. This, when completed, will send a shaft of light into the sky so that at night the tower will be visible for many miles.

Another step toward completion of the building was made June 20 last when contracts were let for the fourth section or west wing of the building, where the house of representatives chamber will be located. Contracts also were let for landscaping, for replacement of the terrace roof about the building and for furnishing the judges' suites and the supreme court room.

Work on the terrace already has begun at the southwest corner of the building. Landscaping probably will be started in the spring.

Among additions to the capitol's art during the year has been Elizabeth Dolan's mural "The Spirit of the Prairie," located in the north lunette of the state capitol library. Still another addition and one which is attracting unusual attention and interest is the decorative scheme recently completed on the huge Indian doors which lead into the senate chamber. These doors of Honduras mahogany weigh 750 pounds apiece and are the only set of doors of their kind in the world. They were designed by Lee Lawrie and carved by Keats Lorenz of Lincoln. Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, who was in charge of the symbolism and inscriptions in the building, passed on hte Indian symbols used and also the brilliant coloring design. The decoration was designed by Harry F. Cunningham, formerly head draftsman of the Goodhue associates, capitol architects, who is the new head of the school of architecture at the University of Nebraska.

KIWANIS DOES CIVIC SERVICE

Local Club Builds Camp For Girls and Aids Underprivileged.

Raymond M. Crossman of Omaha, president-elect of Kiwanis International, today asked President Archie Furr of the Lincoln Kiwanis club to have all members participate in civic, welfare, and community activities during the next twelve months.

"Kiwanis has evolved until now mere desires and wishes will not bring anything tangible," Mr. Crossman declared. "Our activities must respond to the needs of society and that is why they have been made so practical. We have a program which deals in human values"

The local club president, commenting on the five social objectives of Kiwanis, announced that the Lincoln club had already accomplished work of value to this community.

A few years ago they sponsored Camp Kiwanis for the Lincoln Camp Fire girls at Milford, which now represents an investment of more than $25,000 to this community. This year they raised funds necessary for the erection of shower baths, and co-operated in the construction of one new cabin.

Entertain 4-H of County.

For a number of years they have entertained all of the 4-H club members of Lancaster county and their families with a picnic on the campus of the college of agriculture. Their picnic this year was held in August, and it was estimated that approximately 1,000 boys and girls from the country and the city became better acquainted with one another.

For several years now the local club has presented to some outstanding citizen its medal for distinguished service, the medal last year having been presented to Bess Streeter Aldrich.

In addition to these accomplishments, and the variety of programs given at the club meetings each Friday noon at the chamber of commerce, the local club has been active in under-privileged child work, frequently providing hospitalization when needed as well as midical care and attention.

Kiwanis objectives for 1930-31 are concerned with under - privileged child work, citizenship, urban-rural relations, vocational guidance and placement for students, and the promotion of fundamental principles of business standards, according to an announcement following a meeting of the board of trustees of the organidation in Chicago recently.

"We have for years in Kiwanis been placing special emphasis upon the executive type of men in our membership," Mr. Crossman told local members. "This gives us a personnel consisting of individuals on whom rests responsibility. These men understand the needs and problems of the people and communities in which the 1,876 Kiwanis clubs are located. Last year Kiwanis International completed some 35,000 pieces of welfare and community work in the United States and Canada," he said.

Chadron Normal

Arthur Roebuck and his wife, Josie Troutman Roebuck, have been visiting relatives at a summer resort in the Black Hills for a part of the summer. Mr. Roebuck is at present, in charge of a boy scout camp at Fort Robinson. They left Chadron in 1927 when Mr. Roebuck completed requirements for the bachelor's degree. He has since been pastor at Holdrege but will assume the same duties in the Episcopal church at Grand Island this year. Mr. Roebuck's home is in Lawrence, Mass., but he has done most of his collegiate work at Greeley and Chadron.

Heads W.C.T.U.

—Photo by Townsend.

Mrs. Nettie Graves, who was elected president of Capital Union W. C. T. U. for the coming year, August 15.

PROMISE OF GAY AUTUMN SEEN AS SUMMER PASSES

(Continued from Page Nine.)

cousin, Mrs. Frank Reeve, was also included in the guest list.

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Oak Hall Will Open.

Oak hall opens Wednesday, but the formal opening will not be until Saturday evening at dinner, and Sunday, when dinner will be served at noon and in the evening.

• • •

Mrs. Riddle Entertains.

At the Eastridge club, Mrs. J. H. Riddle entertained fifteen guests at luncheon Saturday for Miss Mary Riddle of New York City, and Mrs. John Majors of Middleton, O. Garden flowers appointed the table. Tuesday will be ladies' day at the club, with Mrs. Robin Reid hostess.

• • •

Parties At Shrine.

At the Shrine club this week, there are several parties. Miss Mary Jo Rankin will entertain at a bridge luncheon for thirty-five on Wednesday, and on the same day, Miss Helen Dunlap will be a luncheon hostess to thirteen. Included among the out of town guests at Miss Dunlap's party will be Mrs. Pierre Perrine of Denver.

• • •

To Honor Ruth Bobbitt.

Miss Gertrude Carpenter will be luncheon hostess at Eastridge Country club on Wednesday when she entertains a small group in honor of Miss Ruth Bobbitt, a September bride.

Chadron Normal

Arthur Peterson, '30, will be principal at Harrisburg, Neb., Frank Flanders will coach at Windsor, Colo.; Elmer Stolte ,instructor in manual training at Claremont, Colo.

Kenneth Olme is in the medical school at Ann Arbor this summer. He has completed two years toward his degree in Omaha. He was recently married to a student in Omaha.

Elmer Miller and his wife of Amarillo, Tex., were visiting here this week. Mr. Miller is instructor at Amarillo.

Fred Yanders and his wife, Beatrice Pate Yanders, of North Platte are completing a new home there. Mrs. Yanders, a daughter of President ate of Peru, was one of the talented students of piano when she was in college.

MAKING PLANS FOR DAIRY TOUR

Committees Named To Arrange Itinerary And Date.

Plans for a dairy tour late in September by the Lancaster Dairy Herd Improvement association were started Saturday afternoon at a meeting of directors of the association in the county courthouse, C. H. Becker, president of the association announced.

Committees were appointed to arrange the itinerary and date for the tour, the program, and luncheon. The tour is planned to give members a chance to check up on modern dairy production methods and to secure information as to what others are doing in handling their cattle. The association has twenty-six members, the maximum number of a dairy herd improvement association.

Those who attended the Saturday meeting were C. H. Becker, Emerald; C. E. Olmstead, Roca; Leon Egger, Hallam; Fred Egger, Roca; Charles Cummings, Cheney, and George Pfeiffer, official tester of the association.

Doane College Notes

Professor J. C. Lindberg, '99, and daughters of Aberdeen, S. D., left Saturday morning, Aug. 16. They plan to visit points in the vicinity of St. Paul and Curtis, where Mr. Lindberg lived as a boy. They will meet Mrs. Lindberg at Madrid and after a few days visit there expect to go on by way of Spearfish, S. D., where Mr. Lindberg formerly taught. During Mr. Lindberg's two week's stay in Crete, he and the other members of the committee selected and edited the material for the book of Doane Verse. About sixty Doane alumni and former students have contributed to this book. It is expected that the book will be ready for distribution early in November.

Ray Alf, '28, Doane sprinter, will compete Saturday, Aug. 23, and Monday, Aug. 25, for the Los Angeles Athletic club in the National A. A. U. track and field He will run in the 440-yard dash and as a member of a relay team. Mr. Alf is now an instructor in the Webb School at Claremont, California, a preparatory school for boys.

BABE RUTH DENIES BASEBALL ON WANE

BOSTON, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—"This talk about baseball being on the wane is a lot of applesauce."

In an interview here George Herman Ruth, "sultan of swat," who daily nears to a new home run record despite a severe hand injury that for a time handicapped him, struck base at the pessimists who declare baseball interest to be on the downward path.

In further proof of his statement, the Babe went on:

"They still rave and howl just as loudly as ever here in Boston. It keeps right on being the best city of them all. Can you imagine any othertown turning out 22,000 for a mid-week double-header for a last place ball club, as Boston did for the Red Sox the other day?

"A lot has been said about poor attendance on our last western trip, but I'm ready to tell the world thatthere never was such steady and continued heat.

"It was right at 100 in every city we played and the fans who came out broiled. The first time I remember when a whole string of ball games should have been postponed on account of heat."

Personals

Mrs. N. B. Nelson and two children, who have been spending the sumemr with her parents in Aurora, Ill., will arrive home Sunday.

Oh These Women

By Leola Allard.

You girls who want to get some boy who doesn't want you! I could shake you until your pretty young teeth rattle. What is the matter with you that you can't see that if a man deliberately goes with another girl, tells you he loves you both, doesn't call you up and take you out, and is generally indifferent he does not care for you.

Men dislike very much to tell girls they are tired of them. It is rather an embarrassing situation. So they try to back out gracefully, which they should be able to do. And because your conceit won't let you believe that anybody could get tired of you, you think there is some other excuse. You think that perhaps he is doing these things to tantalize you. Maybe he wants you and goes with the other girl to see what you will do.

Stupid, stupid, stupid!

Men and boys do what they want to do, when it comes to choosing feminine society. Never forget that. If a man is in love with you, or a boy either, he isn't going to waste his time taking some other girl out. He would be bored and men are much less likely to stand for being bored than are women. Women are sometimes pretty tricky, and they do things for effect. Men, for the most part, are too busy, too natural, too selfish to waste their time (and money) on one girl when they are in love with another.

I can't get the mental slant of girls like that. When your beaux stops hanging around, they don't want to be there. You can bet your last dollar on that. And when a man or boy begins to make excuses, he's through—you might as well let go.

Nothing makes a girl seem so cheap and silly, as trying to cling to some man who doesn't want her.

Girls of fifteen who write that they are in love and they don't know why their beau doesn't call anymore, should take up golf or tennis and wait till someone comes along who seeks them out. When a man gets tired of you and quits, he's not the right one for you. Why on earth do you want to tie up to him for life? You don't. You just don't want to be thwarted. I know how women are. They had their colors on the mast and they don't want to haul them down. Defeat in love is the last thing a woman wants, and it's the last thing she will admit.

It's your pride, not your heart that hurts. You want to be the one to let go. If you were a little smarter perhaps you could be. A really smart woman can, usually, see the approach of such a finish, and she steps out first.

Get some old women to tell you how their first beaux looked to them a few years later, and how glad they were that they didn't marry them. That ought to cheer you up.

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Swim In Reservoir; Fine Is $100 Each

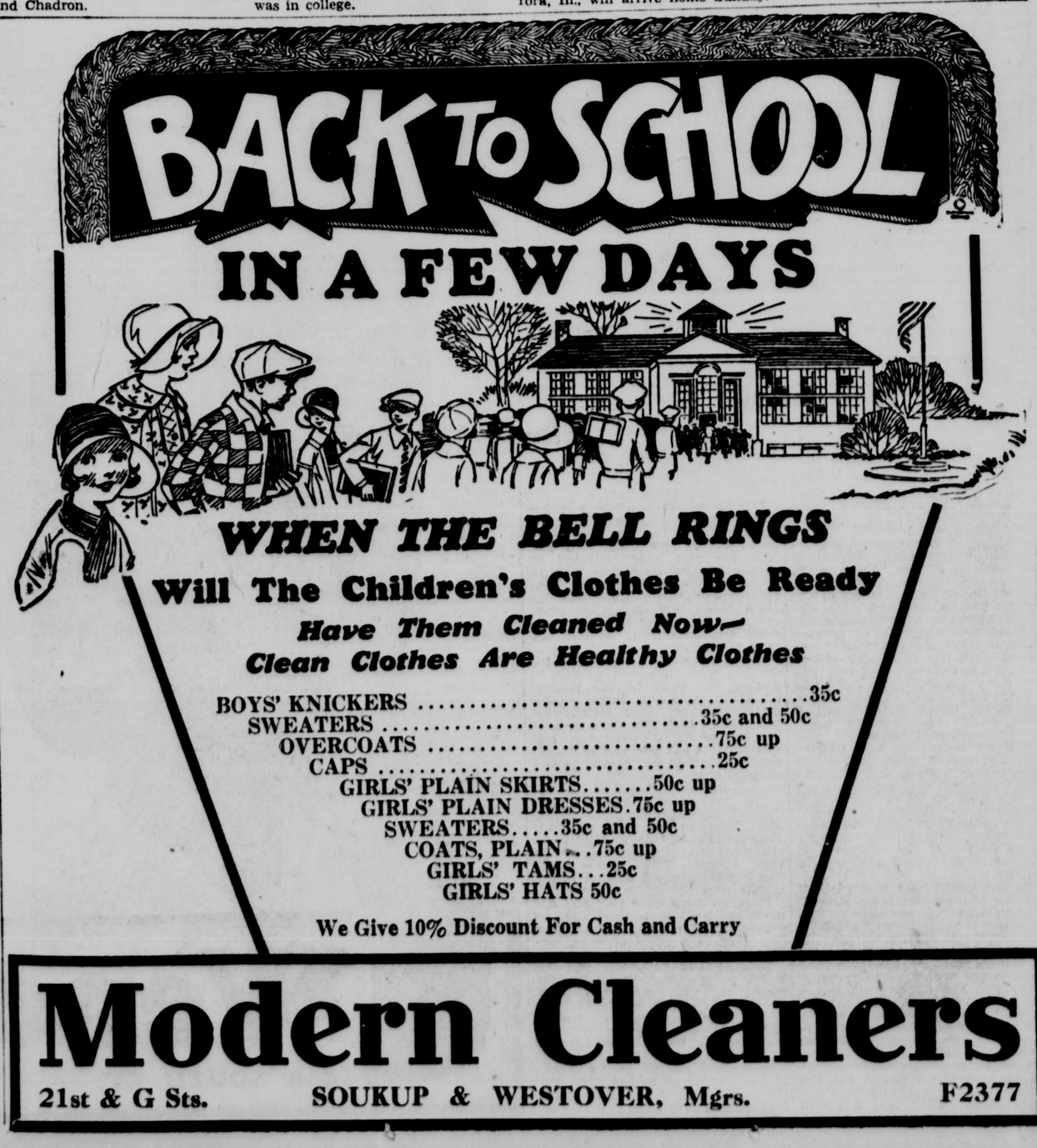
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Taking a plunge in Kansas City's drinking water proved a financial setback for three youths here.

After a thorough cooling in the crystal waters of the city reservoir the three were hauled before a municipal judge who fined each $100.

EPITAPH REPLACED BY NEWSPAPER AD

PARIS, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Still speaking of signs, an amusing epitaph is to be found on an old tomb in the south of France, combining business with sentiment:

Here lies
Paul Nimes . . shopkeeper
His unconsolable widow
Continues his business



"Uncle Sam" Real Person; Born In 1775

DENVER, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Uncle Sam, the gaunt, bewhiskered gentleman who so ably serves as a symbol for the United States, comes far from being the fictitious character that is John Bull, John Barleycorn or the host of other "characters" so familiar to newspaper readers.

Uncle Sam with his sparse chin whiskers and high forehead was a very real person—an individual who stamped his characteristics, both physical and mental, on the personification of the United States for more than a century.

Appropriately enough, the gentleman was really named Sam,—Sam Wilson to be exact—according to Dr. Leon C. Hills, former pastor of the Capitol Heights Presbyterian church in Denver and now in charge of the Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian church in Omaha, who remains as one of the Uncle's few direct relatives.

Learns Of Relationship.

It was but recently that Dr. Hills learned of his connection with his highly respected but comparatively unknown uncle.

His utility as an instrument of expression in the hands of cartoonists is not the only claim to fame of Sam Wilson. Born two weeks after the first shot was fired for American independence, May 4, 1775, Wilson lived 100 years and 3 days, dying May 7, 1875.

It was during the war of 1812 that Wilson, who was dubbed Uncle Sam by his colleagues, gave form to the American personality. He served as government inspector of provision in New York during the infant country's first major conflict. It was part of Wilson's duty to stamp "U. S." on any parcel or shipment that came under his inspection. It was not long until the initials were referred to as belonging to "Uncle Sam" Wilson. The name was evidently apropos, for the personality and character of Wilson are recognizably the American trademark.

Ancestors Were Scotch.

Wilson's ancestors came to the United States from Scotland a few years before his birth. Uncle Sam was a typical Yankee with a bony frame, goatee chin whiskers, while his personality was as typical as his features, for in it were mingled Scotch thrift and the practical common sense native to New England.

After the close of the war of 1812 Wilson moved from New York to Pennsylvania and later to Ohio. Another move brought him to Merriam, Ind., where he died and was buried.

In 1928, forty-three years after Wilson's death, the congress of the United States passed a resolution providing for the erection of a monument in honor of Uncle Sam in Merriam. The monument will be placed at his grave which is characterized as a site of national historical significance.

"Sam Wilson is the typical American being, patrictic, practical and religious," according to Dr. Hills.

"YOUNG AMAZON" BITES POLICEMAN

DENVER, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Bertha Page, an energetic young miss, with not only bulldog determination but also bulldog tactics, proved too strong competition for Detective Tom Beary, when he attempted to arrest her recently after she had broken a large portion of a Denver restaurant's dishes in a burst of disgust with the food that was served her.

The detective arrived, the young lady made a dive for him, fastened her teeth in his leg, and refused to release her grip until she had torn away a large piece of his pants.

Beary, clearly outclassed, called the riot squad, which proved a better match for the young amazon and succeeded in placing her in the city jail on a charge of drunkenness and "unbecoming conduct."

Woman "Clips" Off "Rattling" Thorn

MOKLUMNE HILL, Cal., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—The roses growing in the garden at the home of Mrs. John Muniz revealed a thorn of an entirely different sort the other day when a snake made its presence known.

Mrs. Muniz learned that the reptile was a "rattler" when she clipped off its head with a garden spade.

DENVER STUDYING INFANT MORTALITY

DENVER, Aug. 23—(INS)—The infant mortality rate in Denver is about sixty-five per 1,000 babies born, the illegitimate offspring have a better chance of surviving than those born in wedlock.

These conclusions are drawn from results of an infant mortality survey being conducted by the University of Denver school of commerce.

Babies born to out-of-town mothers, who come to Denver for the event show slightly lower mortality than the city children.

In the first four months of the survey—February, March, April and May—1,823 births were recorded. Of these children, thirty-four died in the first month, and as roughly one-half of infant deaths occur in the first thitry days, it was assumed that the actual death rate would run between sixty-five and seventy.

Sweden Escaped Trade Drop But Now May Face Economic Crisis

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23—Sweden, until recently perhaps the only European country that showed no signs of economic depression, is now being gradually drawn into the atmosphere and realm of the general international economic crisis. Not that this country should have suddenly become one of the chief sufferers: industrial activity is still intense in many fields, there is no shortage of capital, and an unemployment problem does not exist, practically, in Sweden. But the astounding industrial and economic expansion which marked the past four or five years and which culminated in record figures for industrial production and exports during the last year, has been interrupted during the past few months.

Whether the upward development of this country in the economic field already has passed its culmen or whether the interruption is only of a temporary character, it is as yet impossible to tell, as further economic development in this country naturally will depend upon the course which the world economic crisis is taking. Sweden as a producer depends largely upon exports of such goods as wood-pulp, paper, iron, ore, machinery, etc., and thus will be greatly affected by the buying capacity or incapacity, of foreign markets.

The first obvious signs of a decline could be noticed as early as towards the end of the past year, when difficulties arose in sales of wood goods and cellulose. The past months brought about similar difficulties for such vital industries of this country as, for instance, paper, cardboard and iron production. A few other industrial branches as well as the buying power of the home market appear, on the other hand, up to this moment little affected.

Summarizing, it may thus be said that Sweden has, as yet, been spared a general economic crisis such as most other European countries are at present struggling with, but that difficulties now have invaded also this country which had hitherto enjoyed spectacularly bright economic conditions.

PARISIANS POOR POETRY WRITERS

PARIS, Aug. 23—(INS)—Parisians are not poets, think the forty Immortals of the celebrated Academie Francaise. The 300 and more contributions sent in by as many poets for the contest on "Youth" were so mediocre that the academy decided to offer no prize at all and has postponed the concours until next year which may be a better one, they believe, for making verses. The contestants claimed that the subject was not one to inspire genius.

"Unholy Virgin" Creator Sees Return of Girls to Goodness

PARIS, Aug. 23—There is a new and a better girl around the corner, sort of a modernized Puritan, to step into the shoes of the flapper, now as extinct as a dodo, and her success, the "unholy virgin."

That is the opinion of Edna Walker Malcosky, who has taken on the toga of an authority on American girlhood, since she wrote "Unholy Virgins." American girlhood, she contends, after going from bad to worse, is going back to good again.

The flapper was a purely selfish egocentric person, Miss Malcosky said in discussing the psychology of post-war women, flappers and that strange social weed, "unholy virgins," which seems to thrive best on the herbaceous borders of marital bliss.

The "unholy virgin," Miss Malcosky declared, is the evolution of the pre-war flapper who has cast off a psychological cocoon to become a bright glittering butterfly which flutters around where the social sun is strongest and invariably alights in the rose garden of some happily married couple.

In nine cases out of ten the same result follows, another good husband gone wrong.

The flapper, the author said played around with calf love. Her sophisticated sister, however, goes much farther and looks on burnt wings as a part of life. The ordinary life-seeking "unholy virgin" of today, Miss Malcosky said, never lets the thought of a happy family stop her when there was a divorce court around the corner.

Credit must be given to the "unholy virgin" however as she is always sincere and acting from conviction. So very often it isn't her fault when she finds herself at the apex of a triangular tragedy.

Beggar Queen Finds Peace

In a Realm of Lovely Delusions, "Natalie the Magnificent," Once Proud Queen of Serbia, Mingles with Alms-Seekers in Gay French Capital.

(By International Illustrated News)

PARIS, Aug. 23—Paris is the only city in the world to boast a once proud queen reduced to begging alms in the streets with the army of "Clochards" and other "Miserables."

Thousands of American visitors to Paris last December were attracted by something unusual in the bearing of the white-haired, wizened old woman who haunted the vicinity of Notre Dame and adjoining quarters and in a voice, still low and musical, cried "La charite!"

There are hundreds of beggars in Paris. They are underfoot everywhere. But the little white-haired woman was different. Not only was her voice different, but there was a grace and dignity to the pathetic old figure which distinguished it from many otheralms-seekers.

A Beggar Queen.

Still no one would have guessed that she was the person who was once called "Natalie the Magnificent," beautiful and proud consort of the King Milan of Serbia and mother of the ill-fated Alexander, who was murdered with his consort, Queen Draga, by military chiefs in revolt, to place King Peter on the throne and end a dynasty.

No one would have guessed it, if one day in a Montparnasse street a cabman had not lashed with his whip this shabbily dressed old lady, who could not get out of his way quick enough. She gave her name as Natalie to the policeman who came to her rescue. And now the cabby knows that he whipped a queen! It has made him a famous cabby, but not a popular one.

It was then discovered that Natalie, once queen of Serbia, lived in a charitable institution run by sisters of Notre Dame of Sion. At the convent the nuns let out the secret that their charge was of royal blood. They told a pitiful story of her existence since 1903, when she had come to them after the shocking tragedy of Belgrade, in which her son, Alexander, lost his life.

Fled From Palace.

Life for Natalie had been a nightmare. Soon after the birth of Alexander, she fled her cruel husband, taking the child with her. The boy was later kidnaped by agents of the king and brought back to Serbia. King Milan then obtained a divorce from the ill-fated queen and soon after abdicated the throne, so that the decadent son, Alexander, became boy king of Serbia.

When he was 18 he visited his mother, who then had a villa in France, and there he was vamped by Draga, who was acting as his mother's maid. Poor Natalie did her best to keep the two apart, as she adored her revolting son and was blind to his true character. He paid no heed to her pleadings and admonitions.

Midnight Assassins.

The people of Serbia were in disgust at the actions of Alexander and Draga, so one night assassins forced their way into the royal chambers and slashed them with their swords. The terrible scene was like a barbarous chapter of the middle ages.

Natalie's mind gave way and she never realized that she was no longer proud queen of the Serbs. She lived in a world of lovely delusions.

But, at any rate, she will no longer go on the streets to beg for coins. Nor will her poor old body be clothed in the ragged remains of a queen's wardrobe of half a century ago. The land over which she ruled is now the country of Queen Marie and King Aleaxnder. The scandal of the queen beggar of Paris will soon be forgotten, but the tragic story of poor Natalie the Magnificent never.

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930. SECTION D TWELVE PAGES

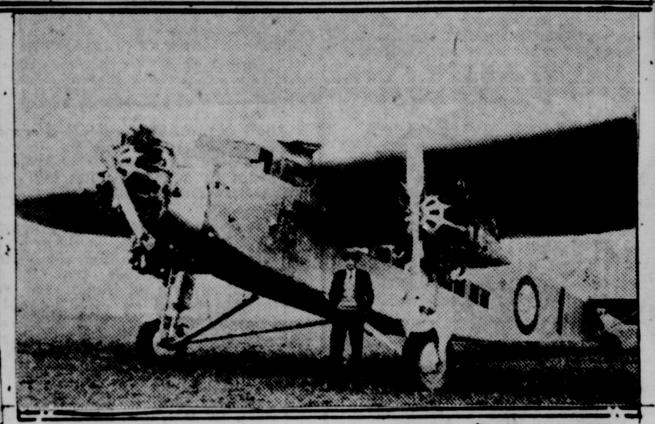
Francis Flood Views South America

After Four Months In Interior Of South America, Viewing Jungles, Ancient Civilizations, And Modern Native Life, He Returns To Get Acquainted With Home And Lincoln

PERUVIAN SHEPHERD and his PACK LLMA near CUZCO. (RIGHT).

FRANCIS FLOOD with two parrots he caught with a SINGLE SHOT—

TYPICAL SCENE in a market place in CUZCO, PERU—



MR. FLOOD SPENT A DAY IN THIS PLANE, FLYING OVER DESERT FROM SANTIAGO TO THE BOLIVIAN BORDER—

FRANCIS FLOOD GETS A WILD BOAR IN THE HEADWATERS OF THE AMAZON—

REMAINS OF INCA SKILL—showed marked exactness with which the stones were matched

LAKE TIPICACA located between Peru and Bolivia is 12,000 FEET above sea level— MR. FLOOD spent a day on the lake where the heaviest travel is in REED BOATS

Mr. Flood explaining American farming methods to a Santiago farmer he found behind his oxen

BY LULU MAE COE.

WHEN Francis Flood left Lincoln last April, he didn't exactly know where he was going.

That it was April 1 didn't disturb him in the least.

He had dealt with real obstacles. A motorcycle in the desert, horrible thirst in the jungle, frantic conversations with Oriental marajahs, or some such souls, hunger on uncharted, untraveled trails. The aura of the first day of April couldn't bother him.

South America, in general, was to be his destination. But in South America are some 7,700,000 square miles, divided among Columbia and Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, and half a dozen others.

Most of us would like to have a well-marked, easily read, very legible steamship ticket in our pocket when we set forth for the other continent. But not the adventurous Mr. Flood. If he knew his route from here to there and back again before he started, he'd probably stay at home.

Into Interior.

Arrived in New York, he embarked on the Southern Cross—a steamship and not a plane—which eventually put into Rio de Janeiro. The metropolitan cities, not so different from New York or Philadelphia, have little appeal for Mr. Flood, even though they may be in quite another setting, and as soon as possible he set out for the provinces.

Accompanied by a North American who is in charge of the Brazilian forestry service, Mr. Flood went back into the bush as far as the railroad goes, perhaps a thousand miles. From there, the head of the Brazilian Indian service took him in charge, and the two traveled another 200 miles to Goyaz.

Which was all very well and good. But explorers, even though they are exploring with a pencil and a bunch of copy paper in their pocket, always want to go farther.

Mr. Flood was all set to go to the Araguaya river, one of the large streams of Brazil. It isn't a pleasure trip. There is no road from Goyaz to the river. There is a trail, but it hadn't been traveled for at least six months.

On To Frontier.

After proper deliberation and conference, Mr. Flood, the friend in the Indian service, and eighteen Brazilians started in a car and a truck. The distance is only two hundred miles, but it isn't a two hundred miles that we make in five or six hours. The twenty brave men and hearty spent hours climbing out of the cars to put their shoulders to the wheel, for if one wheel wasn't in the jungle mud another was.

This river is the frontier, in fact. Beyond it is Indian country, and the country of hostile Indians. Flowing into the Aruguaya is the River of Death, and the land between is Indian land. Expeditions have gone forth to explore the country and the River of Death, but they have nevre come back.

The party did cross the Araguaya into the forbidden country to hunt, but the hunting wasn't very good, Mr. Flood wanted a jaguar or a panther, or something that goes by the name of big game, but he didn't even see one, not to speak of getting a shot at it. They spent a couple of weeks in scouting, but to no avail.

Gentlemen Prefer Hammocks.

He did do som shooting—but not of game. He shot two gorgeous arara, king of all the parrots, with one shot, when in the Amazon jungles in the interior of Brazil. To make his story even better, even if it is a bird story, he only saw one parrot—but two fell for his crack markmanship.

While on this Brazilian trip, the men carried their hammocks with them. Hotels aren't as numerous as they are in New York, and, when there is one, it is quite likely not to have a bed. If it has a bed—the men usually preferre dthe hammock for easily guessable reasons. When distant from any sort of village, they swung their hammocks between the huge jungle trees.

Smart novels tell of the luxury of life on Park avenue. The writers have missed a good bet in Argentina, according to Mr. Flood's tales. He was the week end guest on the cattle ranch of Jack Nelson, born in Argentina of Irish parents, the same Mr. Nelson who was host to the Prince of Wales on his South American visit. The same Mr. Nelson who is now in North America as umpire for the very smart international polo matches, being held at the Westchester polo club in Meadowbrook, L. I., next month. The same Mr. Nelson who plays in exhibition polo matches and is a member of the Argentina polo team, one of the crack aggregations of the world.

When Mr. Nelson isn't playing polo, he is running 50,000 head of cattle on his many square miles of ranch. Mr. Flood was amazed to see ostriches ranging with the cattle, and the pastures swarming with partridges, grouse, pheasants. The many little lakes are covered with all sorts of water fowl.

Ideal Grazing Country.

One of Mr. Nelson's hobbies is the breeding of polo ponies. As a hobby it isn't so bad—he sold one pony in the United States for $13,000 last year. It's probably a good place for them, for the whole ranch is as level as a floor. In fact, the whole country is equally level, Mr. Flood riding on a train an entire day without seeing as much as a knoll.

There's a wealth of grass the year round, Mr. Flood found, and the pastures are knee deep from January to January, so that there is never need to cut hay, cattle ranging as easily in winter as in summer. On this ranch, with its grass containing quite a percentage of alfalfa, it is possible to produce finished grass-fat cattle with just as fine finish as get out of a Nebraska corn lot, at much lower cost, Mr. Flood stated. As this was but one of the hundreds of fine Argentine ranches, he did not find it surprising that Argentina competes so successfully with the United States, as beef is produced at so much lower cost.

"In the Argentine they have the most spectacular ranches," Mr. Flood exclaimed. "They go at it on such a sensational scale that it makes our largest efforts look like truck gardens. Ranches fifteen to twenty miles square are nothing at all unusual.

"I spent a week end on one dairy farm, where they milk 2,100 cows before breakfast, with the cows knee deep in mud during the milking.

Magnificent Ranch Home.

"Their herds aren't of dairy type. These were Shorthorns, which we

(Continued on Page Two)

Many Nebraskans Now Famous for Contributions to Progress of Nation and Civilization

Great Leaders Fight for Western Ideals Over Nation.

Legal Profession Has Wealth of Talent From State.

BY MUNRO KEZER.

DEAR to American tradition is the path of heroism and achievement from the lonely log cabin, the sod hut, and the virgin forest or unbroken prairie. The annals of Nebraska's development when finally written will be able to trace a glorious path of achievement from the products of the vigorous and wholesome life of this great prairie state.

Forgetting the brave pioneers of the past and without attempting to look into the possibilities for Nebraskans to assume positions of leadership in the future, a glance over achievements of the present calls to mind an honor roll of marked significance in the affairs of the nation today—an unusual list for a state which is thirty-first in the numbers of its people.

In law, in government, in art, in music, in literature, in engineering, in business, in education, those who have had the good fortune to spend a portion of their lives in Nebraska have gone forth to add notable contributions to the life of a complex age.

Recognition Slow.

No list of all the noteworthy Nebraskans of the present has ever been compiled. None is likely to be. Fame sometimes comes long after achievement has actually been recorded. The busy world does not always take note of some of the most significant contributions to its welfare. The outflow of Nebraska talent, scattered over the country, dynamic, energetic, wholeheartedly pouring its best into the building of modern civilization, may escape attention of that state from which such talent came.

But students of Nebraska — believers in Nebraska's contributions to the world, which may be of more ultimate significance than the bounteous crops produced to feed hungry cities, have gathered together some of the more important achievements of Nebraskans and former Nebraskans.

There are those who would have the nation believe that problems of statecraft are not for the residents of the great middlewest. The last few months have seen a noteworthy assemblage of Nebraskans playing major roles in problems of national significance.

Two Great Statesmen.

Yet at the head of the national farm board, attempting to work out a new medium for aiding farmer co-operation to give him a larger share of the revenue from agricultural products is a former Nebraskan, Alexander Legge. On the board with him is Samuel R. McKelvie of Lincoln, former governor of Nebraska and still a resident of Lincoln.

Active and one of the best known men in senatorial ranks is George W. Norris, United States senator from Nebraska. Facing him in this year's senatorial race is another who has in previous years brought honor to this state by his clean-cut stand for character in government, for fair dealing to all, and who stood so high in democratic ranks during the pre-war period that he was chosen to submit the war resolution to the United States senate when President Wilson felt the time had come when war could no longer be staved off.

In a less directly political field, two others are playing important roles in American statecraft. Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school, eminent jurist and member of a pioneer Lincoln family, is a member of President Hoover's national law enforcement commission, making a study of the serious problems which have arisen in the complex society developed in this nation. Next to George W. Wickersham, chairman of the commission, he has probably most often come to public attention and he probably would be listed even above Wickersham in general public knowledge of his achievements and contributions.

The other referred to previously is James C. Roop, director of the budget, a task calling for infinite powers of fortitude, tenacity, and understanding of detail to make budget control an effective aid to better federal government.

In mentioning Dean Pound, reference has already been made to one of the outstanding Nebraska products in the realm of law. His field has been in the educational field, in attempts to mold a finer and more sympathetic, less technical law, a law capable of expressing the changing conditions of a changing life.

Others have played great roles in the active, practical expression of the law. Among these is Emory W. Buckner, former federal district attorney in New York City and a member of the law firm which includes a great list of notables, best known of whom is Elihu Root. Another is Will Hayward, great New York lawyer.

Two great national leaders, who have played roles so varied that one hesitates to place them in any single category, point to the time when Nebraska offered them a training school for their talents and their early development. The one is General John J. Pershing, who led the American expeditionary force in France. The other is Charles G. Dawes, contributor to plans for handling European reparations, vice-president, and now ambassador to England. Then for a period of twenty-five years, W. J. Bryan was a recognized leader of democracy, three times nominated by his party for the presidency.

Active in political affairs although in an indirect way is another former Nebraskan who is nationally known, Herbert Johnson, cartoonist for the Saturday Evening Post. Clare Briggs, who died within the year, one of the earliest and most continuously popular cartoonists was another in that field who had come from Nebraska.

Noted Musicians.

The pen and the brush have not been all in the field of the practical from Nebraska's products. There is Thurlow Lieurance, noted student of Indian music, composer of "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and other songs. There is Howard Hansen, director of the Eastman school of music at Rochester, N. Y., a former Wahoo boy. There is Gutzom Borglum, famous sculptor, and others.

There are a host of significant writers both from Nebraska and relying on Nebraska pioneer days for their themes of some of their greatest works. The list of literary greats of the day could include such Nebraskans and former Nebraskans as Willa Cather, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, John G. Neihardt, Hartley Burr Alexander, Fred Ballard, and Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich. Rheta Childe Dorr, Mignon Eberhart, George Shedd, Keene Abbott, Lynn Montross and others also have produced works attracting national attention.

Business Leaders.

In business and engineering industry, there are Dan Wing, Boston banker; J. G. White, former university physics instructor and now head of one of the largest construction companies in the world; Bion J. Arnold, electrical engineer responsible for the first elevated electric train and Harry H. Culver, founder of Culver City, Cal., famous for real estate association development work, to mention only a few.

In education, there is a host of great names both in the university today and in colleges and universities throughout the length and breadth of the land who have added to the world's store of knowledge. In social welfare work there is Grace A. Abbott, chief of the children's bureau of the United States department of labor.

In every field of interest, in every line of endeavor, Nebraska can point with pride to those who spent a portion of their lives in the state. Nebraska can feel that the wholesome civilization of the great prairie state, its pioneer virtues, the courage of its founders, its earnest demand for educational opportunity, for honest comforts has been repaid a hundredfold in the contributions to modern life of those who have gone out from the state to national significance.

Education, Art and Literature Draw Nebraskans.

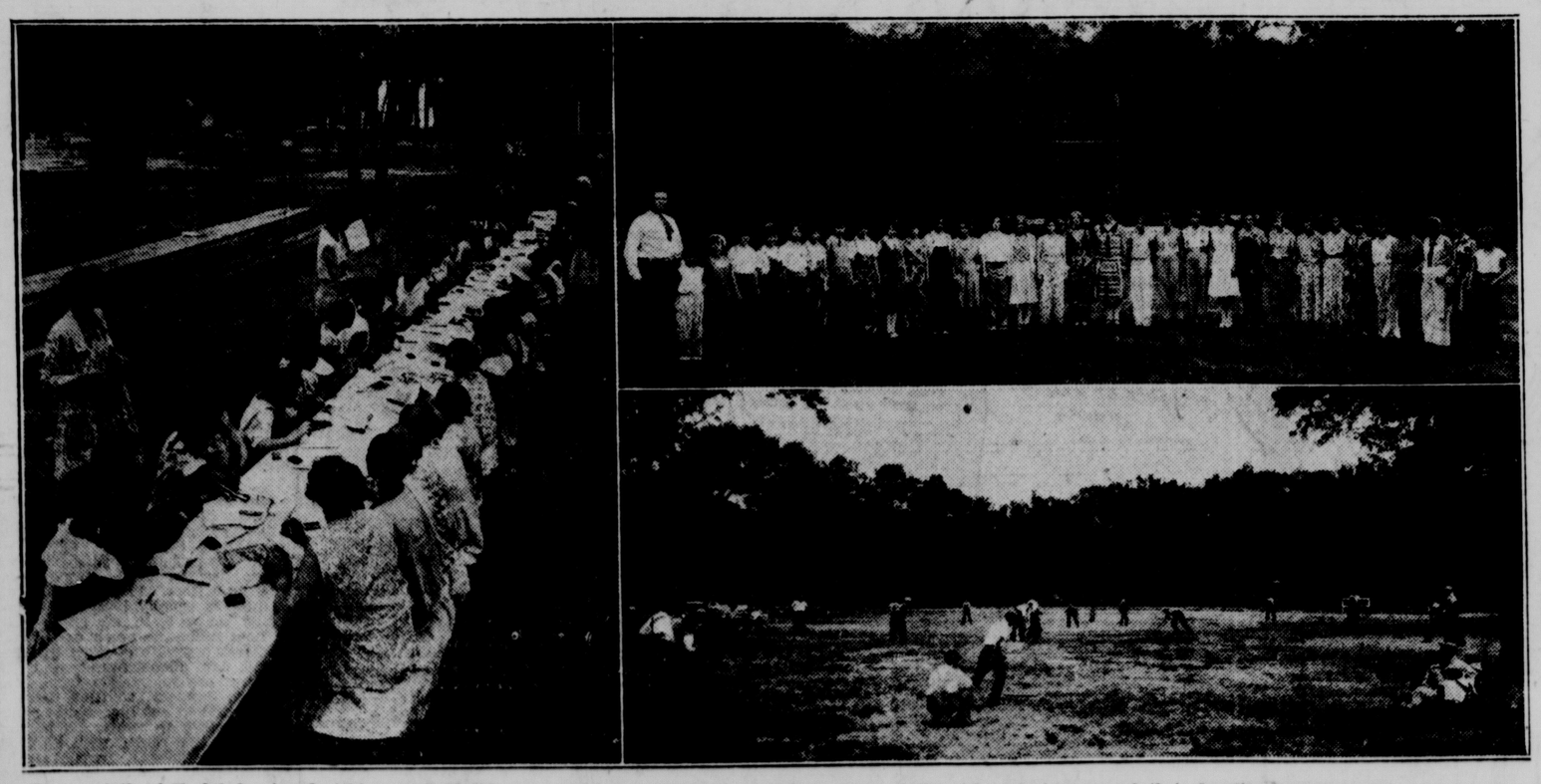
Business, Industry Finance Heads From State.

The pictures show a few of the famous Nebraskans who have contributed in government, law, education, business and other realms to modern civilization to attain nation-wide honor. Upper row, left to right: John G. Neihardt, poet; Fred Ballard, dramatist; Bess Streeter Aldrich, author; Charles G. Dawes, financier, statesman, former vice-president and now ambassador to England; Harry H. Culver, real estate executive on the Pacific coast, and Howard Hansen, musician.

Second row, left to right: Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school, also a member of President Hoover's law enforcement commission; Alexander Legge, chairman of the national farm board; Samuel R. McKelvie, member of farm board; General John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary forces in France during the World war; Judge J. A. Van Orsdel of the court of appeals of Washington, D. C., former Nebraska boy who still vacations near Beatrice, and Emory R. Buckner, former federal prosecutor in New York.

Bottom row, left to right: Thurlow Lieurance, composer and musician; Clare A. Briggs, who until his death was one of America's most popular cartoonists; Herbert Johnson, political cartoonist; Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former senator, and George W. Norris, present United States senator.

Hundreds of Nebraska Youngsters Enjoy Work and Play at the Twelve 4-H Club Camps Conducted Every Summer



Scenes at the 4-H club boys' and girls' camp held this summer at Seward. At the left is a group of the girls enjoying one of their handicraft periods. The camp went on the assumption that all play and no work would spoil it and the girls apparently enjoyed the work. One of the blessings of 4-H camp life was the absence of standard camp clothes. The picture at the upper right shows a line of costumes, everyone different. At the end is K. C. Fouts, Seward county agent and general supervisor of Nebraska's largest camp. The picture below shows an action scene from a ball game at the 4-H camp.

4-H club camp life attracts 1,336 boys and girls, club members and local leaders to the twelve district camps during the summer. The camp at Seward with 226 enrolled was the largest of the twelve and the one at which the pictures were taken.

All the camps were under the direction of the agricultural college extension service and the local county extension agents and local leaders of Nebraska. Cots were furnished and meals were prepared at the camp. The boys and girls brought their own bedding and paid about $3 for their cots and meals during the camps. Practically all of them were three days in length and held at a picnic or county fair grounds. The programs were divided equally, between recreation and 4-H club judging practice and handicraft work.

The recreation was under the direction of Miss Angeln Tauchen, an Omaha school teacher, who has been employed for the last three summers for this work. T. H. Goodding and W. W. Derrick had charge of the boys craft work. Miss Helen Noyes, Allegra Wilkens and Jessie Green had charge of the girls craft work. Mrs. Ida Cornforth, another commercial demonstrator gave demonstrations at each of the camps.

A Perfect Record.

The campers wanted to swim more than any other one thing on the program according to the reports of the supervisors. During the three years Miss Tauchen has probably taken six thousand individuals into the swimming pools of Nebraska, taught some of them how to swim, shown them all a good time and brought them out again without a single mis-hap.

Stunt night always held the second night at camp was probably the next most popular feature. The camps were organized into groups and each group called upon for a stunt, song and yell. All the stunts have been original and amusing. Country boys and girls differ from city youngsters. Miss Tauchen says, in that they can do more to entertain themselves and have a good time with a simple game, nature study and recreation in which they take an active part themselves. City boys and girls demand professional entertainment that gives them a thrill.

More amusing things happened at night while the girls were trying to sleep than in the day time Miss Tauchen says. After an exciting day at camp some of the girls talk, some sing, some yell and some of them even walk in their slepe. Snoring is not a serious handicap of camp life. Miss Tauchen's cure is to turn the offender on her side and keep her there.

Choose Best Campers.

In the handicraft work the girls made jewelry boxes for their dressers at home by making a design on a little plai nbox and then painting it with pain furnished by the camp directors. The boys learned to make holders in their handicraft work.

At every camp the individuals were given cards upon which to score their own behavior. The best boy and girl campers were chosen at each camp. The best livestock and home economics judge were also honored on the last afternoon program.

Vesper, flag ceremonies, talks by local assistants, particularly doctors and dentists added to the inspiration and education side of camp life. The last afternoon was always open to the public, and parents and friends of the campers were invited.

It is a common thing for 4-H club members to begin early in the spring to earn their own money to go to camp. They do this by selling articles they make in club work, by holding special sales, running concessions at community meetings and selling magazines.

Lincoln Man Views Ranches, Jungles, and Ruins of Ancient Life in South America

(Continued from Page One.)

consider beef cattle. They not only ranged, but they let the calves run with the cows, and only milk them once daily. Dairying is done on a big scale in the Argentine, but it is done very inefficiently, I thought.

The Nelson home is a show place, Mr. Flood says, suitable for Fifth or Park avenue. It is a huge affair of uncounted rooms, beautifully furnished. The landscaped grounds are magnificent with their formal gardens, sunken gardens, lily pools, bathing pools, imported trees, terraces, all together making the "yard" as large as a metropolitan city park.

Mr. Flood was at the Nelsons on June 22, the shortest day of the year in the Argentine. While he fondly imagined us prostrated with heat, he wore woolen underclothing and a sweater. It was winter in Argentina.

Of the opinion that he might as well enjoy the South American entertainment to its full, he tried to reach La Paz in order to view the revolution, which, as is customary, overthrew some government for a day or two, and killed a few hundred soldiers and citizenry. He took a tri-motor plane from Santiago, Chile, to the Bolivian border, an allday trip over country as desert as the Sahara — and Mr. Flood knows his Sahara. He arrived just as the gong sounded and the revolution was over.

La Paz, Bolivia, is 12,000 feet above sea level, and is the highest capital of any of the recognized countries. To Mr. Flood, it is the most picturesque city in the world, and he has seen the usual travel cities and those that tourists seldom visit.

A Picturesque City.

The majority of the La Paz population is Indian, and the people dress in a rainbow of color. Every day is a parade to the strangers. They wear gay ponchos, made from the wool of llamas or sheep, and the women wear dozens of petticoats, with brilliant blouses. Their costume is not complete until they have on their very stiff white straw hats, varnished numbers, which they perch on the topmost hair.

Each one wears a beautiful shawl flung over her back, but it is useful to the La Paz women as a carryall, for they pile it indiscriminately with fire wood, babies, and fertilizer for their gardens. They are practically always barefoot.

To Mr. Flood the most interesting part of this life was that the women were always spinning, whether they were tending their herds, standing staring at the sunset, or walking to market. A great bunch of wood tucked under their left elbow, a spindle by their right side, and they automatically pull and wind all day long.

"It becomes nothing but a reflex," Mr. Flood explained.

The town is hilly, and Mr. Flood thought he would need a fountain of youth, as the very high altitude and the hills caused him to pant and puff, take a few steps, and stop to pant. However, on the third day he had sufficiently recovered to play several sets of tennis with the American vice consul.

Saw Ancient Relics.

En route from La Paz to Cuzco, Peru, Mr. Flood spent an entire day of Lake Tipicaca, the highest lake in the world. The steamboat which plies the lake was carried up narrow mountain trails, piece by piece, on mule back, seventy-five years ago.

In Cuzco, Peru, the old capital of the Inca empire, Mr. Flood found history of centuries gone before his eyes. The Incas represented the most advanced civilization in America, and evidences of the great engineering ability and architectural greatness of these Children of the Sun are frequent in Cuzco.

The city has evidences of its former splendor, notably a fortress, made of matched blocks of stone of irregular shape, between which it is impossible to fit a knife blade, so closely are they put together. This magnificent architecture of the Incas yet puzzles the world, for they, a primitive people, without modern hoisting machinery, constructed numbers of beautiful structures.

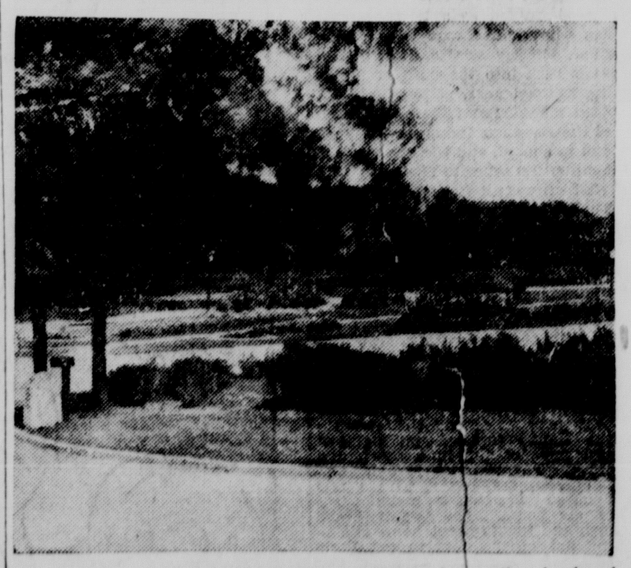
Cuzco was the center of most of the wealth which made the days of the Spanish conquest so romantic. All the marvelous gold and silver vessels, vases, and jars, is gone, but well-preserved relics of many buildings remain.

One story is told that an Inca king, to gain his freedom, promised a conquistador enough silver to cover the floor of the room in which they were, a room 22 by 35 feet in size, and as high as he could reach nine feet, marked by a red line on the wall. Within thirty days, the Inca king had redeemed his promise. The Spanish conqueror demanded a like amount of silver, and it was presented. Tradition says that the Inca was then put to death.

Today, the people have forgotten the wealth of those early Incas. They raise wheat and have their gardens, because they are enough within the tropics to make growing possible, and have their herds of sheep.

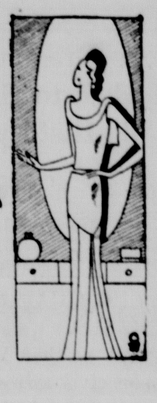
From Cuzco, Mr. Flood went to Lima, and sailed on the Santa Barbara for the states, by way of the Panama canal. In Detroit, he met Mrs. Flood, who obligingly allowed her husband to lose himself in South America for four months, and they motored back together last week.

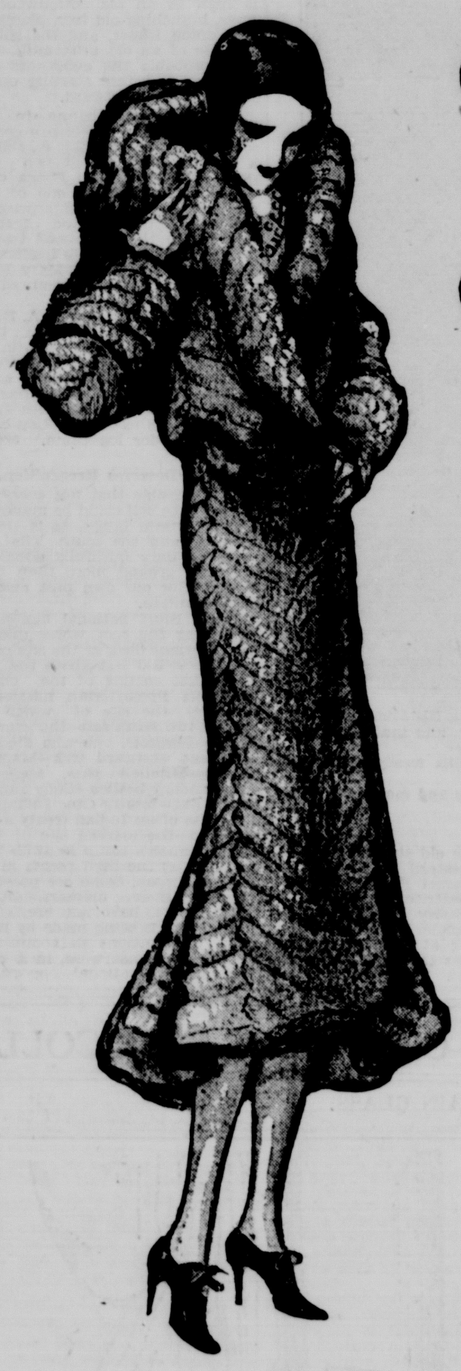
Antelope Park Beauty Spot



Many beauty spots are found in all of Lincoln's parks, developed during the last twenty-five years, and now comprising 1,338 acres. The picture was taken at the main entrance to Antelope park at Twenty-seventh and C streets.

Rejoice Here are the NEW FALL FASHIONS





1930-31

FURS

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Merely to say a change in fur coat styles has taken place this season does not indicate the true situation. The charm of flares and fitted mod s is depicted most beautifully in the new style creations of John Gray, New York and Paris, shown in Cadwallader Furs. Fur coat beauty is a new beauty today.

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FALL AND WINTER COATS

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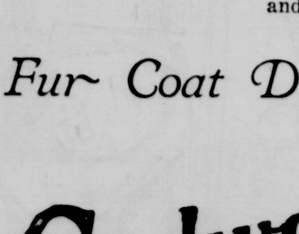

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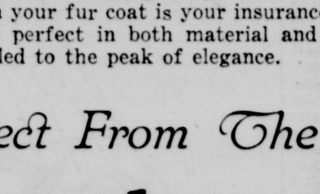

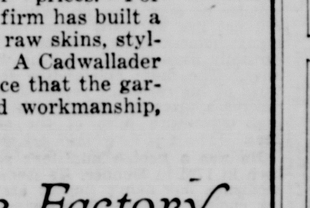

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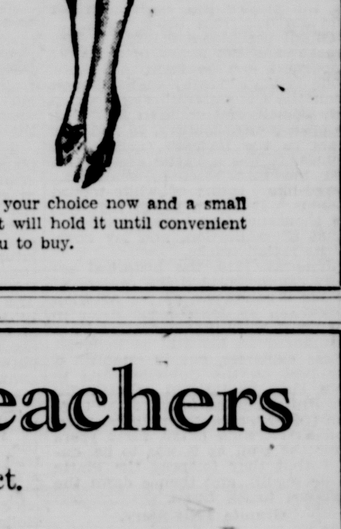

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Arthurs Modes of Today
1317 O Street

Markers Preserve Memory of Courageous Pioneers Who Laid Foundations of Nebraska

Famous Oregon Trail Marked to Hold Old History.

Scenes of Early War and Struggles Also Shown.

BY LULU MAE COE.

NEBRASKA has been swept neither by revolution nor civil strife.

Ponce de Leon had no watery little inlet into Nebraska, as he did into the flowery state. Pilgrims of a necessity landed on a coast fifteen hundred miles distant. This state could have had no Jamestown, for its founders knew not what, if there were anything, that lay far, far toward the setting sun.

It would be easy to believe that Nebraska had no history. A state that only a year ago celebrated the diamond jubilee of its territorial organization, that had acquired statehood but a trifle more than three score years ago, might have no memorable past. History might have been made, the seaboard might be the holder of all honorable historic pasts.

That Nebraska has been so busy growing is undoubtedly the reason that, until the last few years, so little attention has been given to the preservation of its early features and points of interest. Now that we are no longer living in our historic past, that we have emerged from pioneer days into a progressive modernity, the historically-minded, the lovers of their state's own glories, know that the sites of the old era must be marked shortly, or they will be forever lost.

First Monument Erected.

Twenty-six years ago this August the first monument to be erected in Nebraska, marking a historic spot, was dedicated. Since that time, The Daughters of the American Revolution, the Nebraska State Historical society, the Sons of the American Revolution, and various local societies and individuals have been most active in preserving for posterity the locations of noted events in Nebraska. These markers and monuments not only bring to thought worthy struggles of other days, but they inspire Nebraskans of the present, and will continue to do so as the state's life speeds further and further from those years.

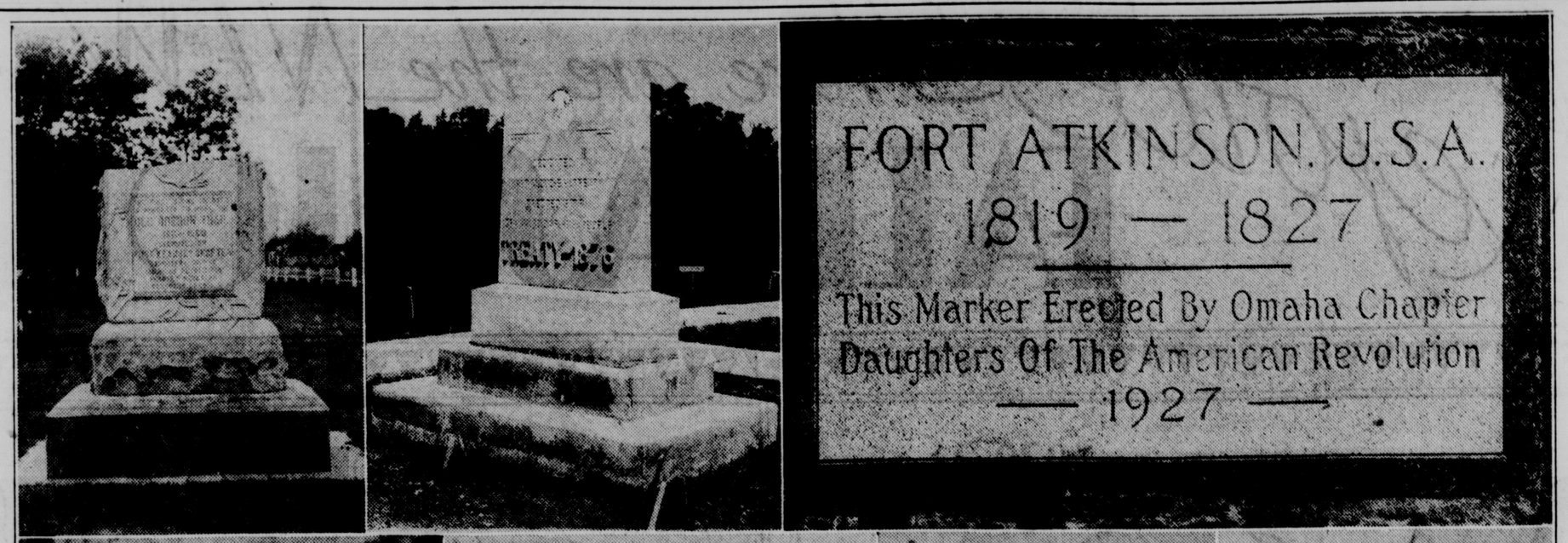
Of all the places marked in Nebraska, and but a few of the most important can be mentioned here, none is more worthy of monument than the Oregon trail, along which me, women, and children struggled, to open a new country, to add new stars to the flag, to make new homes. It was a battle ground, for the red men resented the long snake-like trains of white-topped wagons. It was a death highway, for thousands found dreams too difficult of realization, and lay down by its rutted tracks.

June 23, 1910, the historical society commemorated the centennial of the organization of the Astorian expedition by John Jacob Astor in St. Louis with the dedication of a monument on Elk Hill at Bellevue. These explorers, out to establish a fur post on the Columbia and to gain that unattached country for the United States, followed the Oregon trail from southern Idaho west, and a returning party, three years later the trail as it was to be, except that they followed the Platte to its mouth, and thence down the Missouri to St. Louis.

Granite Tells Story.

This monument of Wisconsin granite, 6 feet 4 inches tall, bears this inscription:

"Commemorative of the Astorian Expedition Organized June 23, 1910, by John Jacob Astor's American Fur Company. This Expedition Discovered the Oregon Trail Which Spread Knowledge of the Nebraska Country Leading to Its Occupancy by White People. The Fur Company was Instrumental in Establishing the First Permanent White Settlement in Nebraska at Bellevue.



Photos Courtesy Nebraska State Historical Society

As Nebraska remembers its past, it seeks in some fitting fashion to commemorate the stirring events and the honored people of those days. State and local organizations, counties, the state, and individuals have erected many markers to keep alive the memories of years that are no more, and the stones and tablets in this group are but a few of those that have been placed.

The upper left is a picture of the Kearney Oregon trail monument, the first stone erected in Nebraska to mark the old western highway, and in the center is the Red Cloud and Black Hills treaty monument at Crawford, dedicated to the Sioux chief. The tablet on the right marks the site of Fort Atkinson, where were first instituted some of Nebraska's industries.

The marker on the lower left is at Mitchell pass, probably the most historic spot on the Oregon trail, about three miles west of Gering. It is the division between the plains and the hills and mountain country of the west. In the lower left center is the Oregon trail monument some three miles north of Hebron, and a Jefferson county marker is shown directly beside it.

The last of the stones is also a trail monument, erected in Nuckolls county west of "The Narrows."

Knowledge of the Nebraska Country Leading to Its Occupancy by White People. The Fur Company was Instrumental in Establishing the First Permanent White Settlement in Nebraska at Bellevue.

According to the D. A. R. state history, Fort Kearny chapter first marked the trail in Nebraska, February 14, 1910, a rough block of Barre granite was erected on the trail. The boulder was placed on the old trail, where it crossed Central avenue, near the first channel of the Platte.

The trail is marked in many places by official stones of Vermont granite, 5 feet tall, 12 by 30 inches in size. The state D. A. R. regent, the historical society secretary, and the state surveyor formed a commission, designated by the 1911 legislature, which appropriated $2,000 for the work, to erect markers along the Nebraska portion of the trail. The highway was effectively marked in this fashion, together with aid of local D. A. R. chapters. In some places, more elaborate markers were purchased from individual and organization contribution.

Many Trail Markers.

Three years ago, Platte chapter of Columbus erected a stone on the north branch of the Oregon trail. It is sixteen feet high, bearing a frontiersman with his rifle in relief, and was placed near Pawnee park, southwest of Columbus. Ash Hollow near Lewellen has its marker on the site of the old windlass, which was used to lower the wagons down the too-steep banks of the river. In 1928, David Bryant chapter of York placed a native boulder at the junction of the Nebraska City cut-off trail, used for more than half a century, and the Meridian highway, a half mile south of York. This trail came into the county from the southwest, and followed a west line, until it reached a point point on Beaver creek south of York.

Nebraska City has a boulder which serves a double purpose. The bronze tablet marks the site of the Old Oregon trail between 1846 and 1866. It also commemorates the site of the old block house of the early '40s, which was the first Fort Kearny, before the soldiers went off to the war with Mexico, and Fort Kearny was moved to the Platte.

Mark Famous Expedition.

Captain Meriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark, sent out by the government to look over the new Louisiana territory, held peace council with fourteen chiefs of the Otoe and other Missouri river Indians, August 3, 1804. It was the first Indian council west of the Mississippi. A century later, the historical society, the D. A. R., and the S. A. R., observed the council anniversary by erecting a native boulder, given by the owner of the Marsden farm north of Lincoln, on the conference site. First placed on the school grounds, it was later removed to a site at the junction of two county roads within Fort Calhoun. This was the first historical marker ever erected in the state.

Fort Atkinson, the first post established in Nebraska, center of Nebraska life from 1819 to 1827, when the troops were sent to Fort Leavenworth, has been marked. Omaha chapter dedicated a flag and marker, in commemoration of this lonely fort, which brought much of the original civilized life to Nebraska.

Among the markers of Nebraska's past is a tall boulder of Wisconsin granite, erected by Pawnee chapter at Fullerton in memory of the Pawnee Indian confederation, one of the more powerful smaller trans-Missouri alliances. The Pawnees were the white's friends, as a rule, and during the Indian warfare, they saved and protected, instead of killing. On one corner of the eight-ton boulder is a relief of Chief White Eagle, father of the Pawnee council, and on the other, the D. A. R. insignia.

Indian Chief Remembered.

To Logan Fontenelle, chief of the Omaha tribe from 1851 to 1855, is dedicated a tablet in the hotel which bears his name in Omaha. Fontenelle, French and Indian, was one who walked with both peoples, and viewed both with understanding. A man in advance of his era and of his people, he planned for their education, for the improvement of their ment in every fashion. He died too living conditions, for their betterssoon, as a result of a skirmish with the Sioux. Major Isaac Sadler chapter of Omaha placed this tablet. Beaver Valley chapter of St. Edward placed a marker in Boone county on Beaver creek where Fontenelle was killed.

The old Indian life comes again to the fore in the marker unveiled October 27, 1919 by Captain Christopher Robinson chapter at Crawford. It commemorates the time and place where the Sioux, with Red Cloud as their chief, signed, sealed, and delivered to the federad government the final treaty of peace in 1876. Spotted Tail and Red Cloud, noted Sioux warriors, signed this treaty which gave the Black Hills to the United States.

Down on the farm of William H. Pitzer, northwest of Nebraska City, Otoe chapter marked the stump of an old tree. September 24, 1857, confederated Pawnees ceded great territories of land to the government. James W. Denver, U. S. Indian commissioner, represented the United States.

When travelers were going west, for homes or for gold, the soldiers at Fort McPherson protected them. If they traveled farther, the cavalry guarded them on the California trail, if they remained, they watched the ranchers. There's nothing much left of the fort today, but the old flagstaff. Nine years ago, the North Platte chapter placed an iron fence around the old staff, which, with its flag, must have meant cheer and hope to the weary, worried travelers of seventy and eighty years ago.

Not all of history is of Indians, of struggle, and of sorrow. It has its peace. Elizabeth Montague chapter of Beatrice has placed a marker, a stone from the old state capitol, on the first homestead in the United States, the Daniel Freeman homestead near Beatrice. Shortly after midnight, January 1, 1863, Daniel Freeman, a soldier, filed his entry with the clerk at Brownville. His application was the first under the homestead act.

Even as the early comers plowed their fields and hauled logs for their homes and keep an eye on a furrow and one on possible Indian marauders, they were planning for the education of their children. Nebraska's first college was chartered by the first legislature in 1855, and continued to operate, with difficulty owing to fire, for a number of years in Fontenelle. It was later removed to Crete, and became Doane college. No-Ku-Mi chapter of Blair placed a Nebraska boulder in Fontenelle, marking the site of the first Nebraska college and commemorating the Quincy colony settlement, which came there in 1854.

Mark Early Settlement.

Nebraska's first large white settlement was Florence, now a part of Omaha, where the Mormons in the autumn of 1846 came and erected 700 buildings, the D. A. R. organization has found. It was a town of 2,000 eighty-four years ago, eight years before Nebraska became a territory. Several markers tell of the life in that early settlement, for a decade a real center in Nebraska. One points the way to the little cemetery, where 600 sleep who died from fever within a year. Another is high in an old cottonwood, a huge, branching old tree, planted by a Mormon leader, and the third is the site of an old grist mill, where it is probable the emigrants went for supplies before starting on the grim journey westward.

John Pierre Cabanne in the early part of the nineteenth century some time before 1822, established a trading post about two miles north of Florence on Ponca creek. The St. Louisan had one of the earliest commercial enterprises in Nebraska, Indians and trappers bringing in their furs and trophies for exchange with white traders who came up the Missouri. Mary Katherine Goddard chapter marked this site.

On June 29, 1927, the S. A. R. and Nebraska unveiled a bronze tablet on the new Burlington station in Lincoln, marking the site where the commissioners met to locate a new capital. The local S. A. R. has also placed a table at Fourteenth and O streets on the former location of the Luke Lavender log cabin, erected here in 1864.

Past Deserves Recognition.

It is possible that not every foot of Nebraska soil could be marked by a little bronze tablet, as is true in the east and the south. The daily round of duty faithfully done hallows our ground more than great history. But our own past deserves its recognition.

Scotts Bluff national monument—marking the spot where one of the Astorians died, at the site of the great rock, 800 feet above the river—the first coming of the church the little Presbyterian mission at Bellevue, the site of which was marked two years ago—the grave of George Winslow, one who died in the great westward trek—Massacre canyon—Mitchell pass, scene of many Indian battles—Cody ranch—Long's hill—Ietan's Otoe Indian village—site of an Indian treaty a century ago—the marked site of General Sherman's camp in 1872. They present just the high points in Nebraska's drama. Some are preserved through their markers. Others, many others, have not been, but every effort is being made by interested organizations to commemorate the days that were, in a complete fashion.

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

THE LAST ADVENTURE OF CAPTAIN GLASS.

George Glass was a very adventurous young man. He was so fond of far places, violent scenes and the shooting of big guns that it is a wonder he ever grew up. While he did not live as many years as do many home-keeping persons, he certainly lived much while he was alive. The more outstanding features of his career, it seems to me deserve a place in this series of high adventure tales of the salt seas.

He was a Scotch minister's son, born in 1725 in Dundee. He studied medicine, but didn't find it exciting enough to suit his taste. He went to sea when he deserted medical school, and since merchantmen in those days were glad to find almost any kind of surgical talent, he was able to take command of stipend, aboard several London vessels trading with Brazilian ports.

He saved his money and cultivated his friendships so well that he wa sable to take command of a slaver trading with the Guinea coast while he was quite young. The slave business was good, and Captain Glass continued to save money. He was in good financial condition when England went to war with Spain in 1762. He was able to fit out and take to sea a privateer of his own, to prey upon Spanish shipping.

Privateers labored under one serious difficulty in those days. The English navy was always short of men. Desertions were going on in a big way, and the navy exercised force to compel presumably suitable young men to join up for His Britannic Majesty's service. Seamen could be impressed from any ship and transferred by force to the navy. The rough neck gangs that effected the impressments were known as the press gangs; not to be confused with the press gangs that make modern newspaper printing possible.

Press gangs usually considered privateersmen especially fair prey, because the men aboard a privateer were accustome dto fighting and hardships. Consequently a privateer was constantly losing her best hands to the navy and the hands that were left were te scum of the seas.

Tat was why Captain Glass had a mutiny on his hands. I suppose. The Captain was strict and hard on his men and the food was none too good. These may have been contributing factors.

When Captain Glass heard that the men were gathering aft with weapons in their hands, he made haste to meet them in person. He brandished a pistol and a sword, and in a loud voice invited the malcontents to come on and get their medicine. Nobody came on, and the mutiny died a sudden death.

Glass had the ringleaders lashed to the mast and whipped. He did not neglect to inflict a few lashes and much verbal abuse in person.

Within a week after the mutiny, Glass and his men were much too busy to bother about quarrels over food and discipline. They engaged a French frigate heavily armed and manned for war. There is little glory and no profit to be had out of a privateer's battling a warship, but Glass saw no way out of it when the frigate outsailed him and came alongside with her guns blazing death and destruction. The battle lasted two hours. Half of the privateer's men were killed or wounded. Captain Glass was shot in one shoulder. The ship was almost sinking. Just then a second French ship hove in sight, and prepared to pour in broadsides.

Glass surrendered. His ship was saved from sinking and towed into a French port in the Antilles. Glass and his men were imprisoned.

After a few months in prison, Captain Glass was exchanged. He returned to Scotland and fitted out another privateer.

He took several rich prizes, but was again captured on the high seas, again imprisoned, and again exchanged. He then fitted out a well-armed merchant ship for running the French-Spanish blockades of English ports, and operated with considerable succes sand much profit. Most English merchandise traveled under convoy of warships but the independent, unconvoyed cargo was much more rapidly transported and brought better prices with less expense, because it could outsail the slow-moving convoy fleets.

The adventures of Captain Glass in this service were many and exciting. He was captured seven times during the war. Each time he was released in exchange for some important prisoner held by the English, and each time went back to his work with greater gusto.

When peace fluttered in for a brief interlude, Captain Glass looked about for further adventures. He returned to the African trade. He became ambitious to share in some of the enormous postwar profits that were being piled up by merchants who had wires to pull. He obtained a royal grant of a trading monopoly for a large slice of the Guinea coast, and 15,000 pounds from the crown. He went out to Guinea with a great shipload of merchandise in 1764 but he met with difficulties fro mthe first. His men were murdered by the Africans

(Continued on Page Five.)

Glass had the ringleaders lashed to the mast and whipped.

Farm Homes Comfortable As City Residences

—Courtesy of The Nebraska Farmer.

It's a long way from the soddy and the log cabin of the first comers into the west, to these lovely homes, which are an integral part of Nebraska and Colorado farms and ranches. This homegroup was built by four of last year's Master Farmers, Frank Walker, Waverly, upper left; Fred Knobel, Odessa, upper right; L. T. Winger, Brush, Colo., lower left; and John Jacobsen, Marquette, lower right. These men, owners of highly improved farm properties, believe that the rural home should be quite as commodious and comfortable as any in the city, and they have successfully put their beliefs into wood and brick.

—PIRATES AHOY—

(Continued from Page Four.)

who suspected a slave-riding plot. An effort was made to poison the entire crew of the Glass expedition. Finally, reduced to desperation, Glass and five of his men set out in a long-boat for the Canary Islands, to obtain food supplies. At the Canaries ,the Spanish governor had the English sextet thrown into dungeons.

This was the beginning of the last adventure of Captain Glass. The cell where he spent his days and nights was lonesome enough and seemed to be quite out of the way of traffic. But, as fortune would have it, a sailor from the visited British warship Edgar passed by that very dungeon and Ctptain Glass, with ingenuity forn of desperation tossed out into the sailor's path a ship's biscuit, inside of which he had written a message with a piece of charcoal. The sailor picked up the biscuit that bounced at his feet, and out fell this: "Captain Glass in dungeon. Help."

Captain Graves, of the Edgar, used his influence with the British government, and obtained the release of his countryman, after many weeks. The detention, it seems, had been without legal color of authority.

Glass learned that his colony in Africa had been wiped out by a native uprising, and all his hopes in that direction were swept away. His wife and young daughter joined him at Teneriffe, Canary Islands and they made plans for the future. They boarded the merchant brig Earl of Sandwich for passage to England, in November, 1765.

The Earl of Sandwich, under Captain John Coughlan had been out on a very profitable trading voyage since the preceding August. She now carried a cargo of indigo, wine, silk, and chochineal, together with half a million dollars in gold bullion, and some jewelry. Captain Glass had wit hhim the profits he had accumulated before his imprisonment, but there is no record of the amount of this sum.

Besides the Captain and his three passengers there were aboard the Earl of Sandwich, the first mate, Charles Pinchent; his brother James, who was one of the crew; a cabin boy and another boy who acted as personal servant to Captain Glass and four sailors who seem to have joined the crew at the Canaries for the express purpose of stealing the treasure. These were an Irish boastwain named McKinley ,a Dutch sailor named Zekerman, an English cook named Gidley, and Dick Quintin, an English sailor.

The four villains planned to kill everybody aboard the vessel, seize the treasure, go ashore under assumed names, and scatter to enjoy their loot.

But the long voyage progressed from day to day while the four Hamlets dallied wit hthe plot and did nothing. The Earl of Sandwich was beating up the English channel within sight of land, when McKinley screwed his courage to the sticking point and threw both arms around the Captain, pinning the latter's hands. This occurred on the deck, at eleven o'clock at night. Gidley ,the cook ran u pand killed Captain Coughlin with a marlinspike.

Captain Glass, asleep in his cabin, head Captain Coughlan cry out, and ran on deck, sword in hand. As he reached the top of the companion ladder, McKinley struck at him wit ha marlinspike, but missed. A hand-to-hand fight followed, and the two fell down the ladder, tightly locked in one another's arms. Glass had no chance to use his sword until Zekerman came running up. The sword thrust passed through the sailors cloting, but Glass was too closely beset to fight effectively. He was knocked unconscious by a spike in the hands of one of his assailants ,and was killed wit hhis own sword.

Pinchent, the mate, rushed out of his cabin with a pistol in his hand, was shot and stabbed to reath before he could use his weapon.

His brother wa smurdered when he apeapred on deck. The mutiny was going fine, and the mutineers were meeting with little opposition.

The ruffians now broke into the Glass family cabin and dragged the widow and her daughter out, carried them to the deck and tossthem overboard.

The boys were permitted to live. Their services were needed.

The mutiny was over, and pronounced a complete success. The Earl of Sandwich was sailed to a point off the port of Waterford, Ireland and there scuttled.. The muntineers loaded the treasure into a boat and rowed away for shore. One of the boys swam after the boat, but was beaten off with oars. The other drowned when the crippled ship lurched and pitched him into the sea.

The four mutineers buried their two tons of treasure ,including bullion and the most valuable items of the cargo and made their way, with as much coin as they could conveniently carry to Dublin. They bought six pack-horses to carry their spare treasure. They planned to paint many towns red in celebration of their successful crime.

The lavish spending and loud boasting o fthe drunken sailors at a tavern in Dublin that night caused a knowing landlord to relate the story of the arrival of these lordly seafarers to the authorities. Two days later, while the mutineers were still drunk and spending, three of them were arrested, charged with piracy, murder, mtuiny, and other crimes. Gidley, the cook escaped, but was caught.

The scuttled ship had been dsiven ashore but a storm, and the story of her fate had been fairly well pieced together from the evidence found upon her. The authorities knew they had the right men and complete public confessions were soon forthcoming from the prisoners.

The four villains were duly tried in Dublin, and were hanged in March, 1766. Their bodies were hung up in chains, along the water front, to frighten lawless men who might plan to commit crimes at sea.

(Copyright, 1930, Charles B. Driscoll.)

Uncle Sam Has Several 'Boys and Girls' Who Have Passed 100 Mark

(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK—The arrival here of Zara Agha, the Turk who claims he has seen 156 years roll by, has concentrated attention on the fact that the United States has a few boys and girls of its own who are more than a hundred years of age.

The most active and possibly the most famous of all these is John R. Voorhis, president of the New York City board of elections, and the grand sachem of Tammany hall. He has just passed his 101st birthday.

This hardy century-plant of American politics today performs his official duties with the same vigor and co-ordination that has always characterized his work.

Last year when Mr. Voorhis reached his 100th year of existence on this troubled planet, all New York paid honor to their "grand old man," and crowded his office with gifts and floral horseshoes.

This year his friends wished to stage a similar celebration, but Mr. Voorhis dropped his work for a day and a half. The following morning he was back at his desk precisely at 9 o'clock.

In public office for fifty-seven years, Mr. Voorhis still walks from his home to the subway each day. Unlike other men who have passed their prime, he thinks that most things are as good today as they have ever been.

Another living century-old celebrity is "Mother Jones," the labor organizer who led the sweating sons of toil in many a campaign against their employers.

Unlike Mr. Voorhis, "Mother" is bed-ridden and has retired from active life, but she still retains much of the old fire that used to animate her.

Interviewed on her birthday, she expressed withering contempt for the labor leaders of today. "They haven't got the guts," she said. "They ought to go out and raise more hell."

Another centenarian who weathered many trying years during his long life is Harry Clay Graton, of Massachusetts. Mr. Gratin is a leather manufacturer and the founder of the Graton & Knight Co. Mr. Graton retired from active business at 90.

Older than any of these three is the Right Rev. Sir Mazzinianandа a 105-year-old Buddhist priest of San Francisco, who calmly announced a few days ago that he confidently expected to receive a spirit message from his departed friend, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Although this eerie communication has not yet reached him, the aged Buddhist says he has learned during his long life that one must wait patiently for many things. It will come yet, he believes.

War Veterans Gather In Georgia City to Honor Sergeant York

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—When 5,000 or more veterans of the Eighty-second or "All-American" division of the A. E. F. gather here September 26 to 28 for their first camp reunion at Camp Gordon, where they were trained twelve years ago, they will meet a hero who wasn't a hero at all when they knew him, but just a plain sergeant from the east Tennessee mountains.

He is Sergeant Alvin York, who killed and captured a whole German machine gun company by virtue of the crack shooting he had learned while hunting squirrels in his native hills. He was one of the bits of raw material converted into a soldier at Camp Gordon, but not until after the armistice, when the division had been scattered, did more than a few of his comrades know that Sergeant York had been singled out as the outstanding hero of the World war.

Atlanta veterans of the eighty-second are in charge of preparations for the reunion to be held on the anniversary of the opening of the great Argonne forest offensive, in which thousands of its officers and men were killed or wounded. Citizens have raised an ample fund for their entertainment, and the program includes the biggest "barbecue" ever held in Georgia, on the old campground at Camp Gordon, near the city.

The "All-American" division was a veritable "melting pot" of humanity. Its soldiers were assembled from every state in the union, and included many of foreign birth or descent who learned the English language in the cantonment schools. Since the armistice they have scattered all over the United States, but the eighty-second division association of Atlanta, in charge of reunion plans, is making every effort to reach them with invitations.

Californian Claims Aboriginal Indians Had School System

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Compulsory education was in effect in California long before the coming of the white man.

Not only elemetary schools, but also high schools, were conducted by California Indians, according to discoveries announced today by the University of California.

Definite evidence of an organized school system among the aborigines was gathered by E. M. Loeb, lecturer, who followed up clues uncovered by Prof. A. L. Krocher, chairman of the departmentin a study of the Yuki Indians.

Loeb gathered additional evidence with regard to the Yukis and also found similar systems among other tribes, the Kato and Wailaki, in the southern Eel river district.

Two secret societies formed the basis for the system. In the elementary schools — attendance in which was compulsory for boys while girls were banned—subjects included ceremonials, dances, rituals and songs of the old ghost dance religion.

Co-education existed in the high schools, which dealt with the secret ritual of the Kuksu or "Big Head" religion which all men and women doctors and prospective chiefs must know. Students had to undergo a diet in a "boarding school," which was the tribal sweat house. Meat and fish were taboo; the diet consisted of acorn syrup, seeds and a little water.

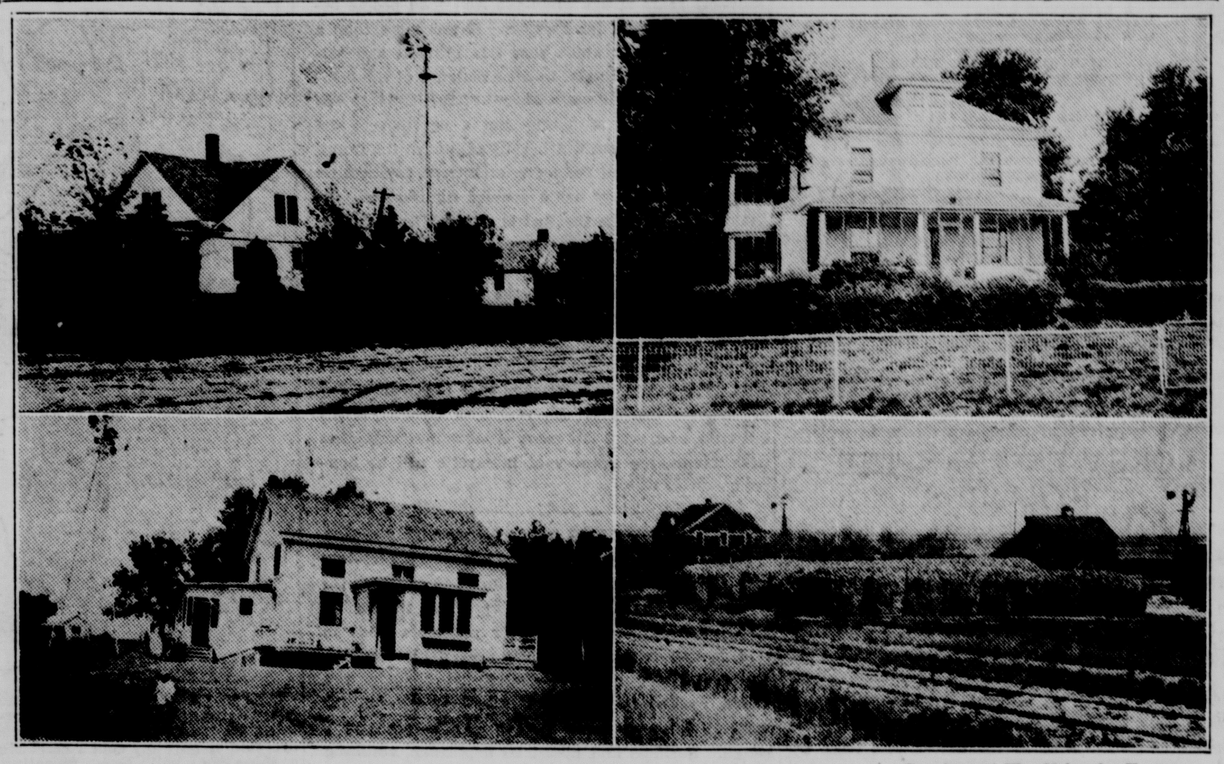
In place of a high school diploma the graduates had their ears and noses pierced.

SIXTY-MILE GALE 'GROUNDS' PILOT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Encountering a 60-mile gale while enroute from Las Angeles to Kansas City, the pilot of a Western Air Express air liner retraced his course and brought his plane down at Wichita. The trip to Kansas City was resumed the next day.

"Playing safe," was the only explanation the pilot gave for not carrying his passengers into Kansas City on schedule.

Master Farmers All Have Excellent Homes



—Courtesy of The Nebraska Farmer.

This quartet of homes includes those of A. O. Buschow, Blue Hill, up per left; J. S. Gill, Tekamah, upper right; J. J. R. Claassen, Beatrice, lower left; and Henry T. Frels, Hershey. Home is a delightful place to these four farm owners, for they have put quite as much thought into the appearance and cheer of their country homes as they have into their fine stock and huge barns, and, in part, upon this thought rested their choice as four of the Master Farmers last January.

ITALIAN LABORERS WORRY TO FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Italian laborers in France have become so numerous and have yet remained so unassimilated that the French are waking up to the fact that this country has an immigration problem on its hands. While these laborers are in many ways desirable in districts where native laborers are scarce, they remain undesirable because of their intense patriotism. They stay only long enough to make a certain amount of money to take back to their own country. They buy their stores from their own countrymen, give their entire allegiance to Italy, and only use France as a provider of money. Italy itself has very rigid laws to protect itself from laborers from France or elsewhere. A movement is now being sugegsted to raise a similar barrier in France against Italians.

Brotherly Quarrel Ends Up In Court

NEWCASTLE, England, Aug. 23—(INS)—After a little brotherly quarrel, Frank and John Harkins, both heavily bandaged, were brought before a judge at the local police-court here.

Frank, the elder brother, was charged with injuring his younger brother by throwing cups, plates, teapot, poker, a knife and a joiner's saw at him.

John, in his evidence, said that after his brother had attempted to murder him by strangulation, he lost his temper and hit him on the head with a morgan rattler—a leather strap loaded with lead.

The elder brother was remanded in jail.

Aged Jurist Takes First Airplane Ride

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Nearly seventy-five years of life on this earth were interrupted temporarily when Judge Jules E. Guinotte of probate court, left the ground long enough to take an airplane ride over Kansas City.

It was the first air trip for the veteran Kansas City jurist. Although he foresaw the future of air transportation several years ago, he never before had stepped into anything other than an elevator to take him off the ground.

Jury of Twenty-Five Girls Vote Preference For French Perfumes, But Choose American Product

By International Illustrated News.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Is the vaunted superiority of French perfumes over rival American products a myth?

To solve this question, Aromatics, a magazine devoted to the perfumery profession, made a test among twenty-five girls employed by a large publishing house.

The test established that the girls used used French perfumes for several reasons. They knew no American perfumes. They believed that the imported articles were lighter, more lasting and had older reputations.

However, when they were offered samples of the unlabeled perfumes of both countries, they chose the native output.

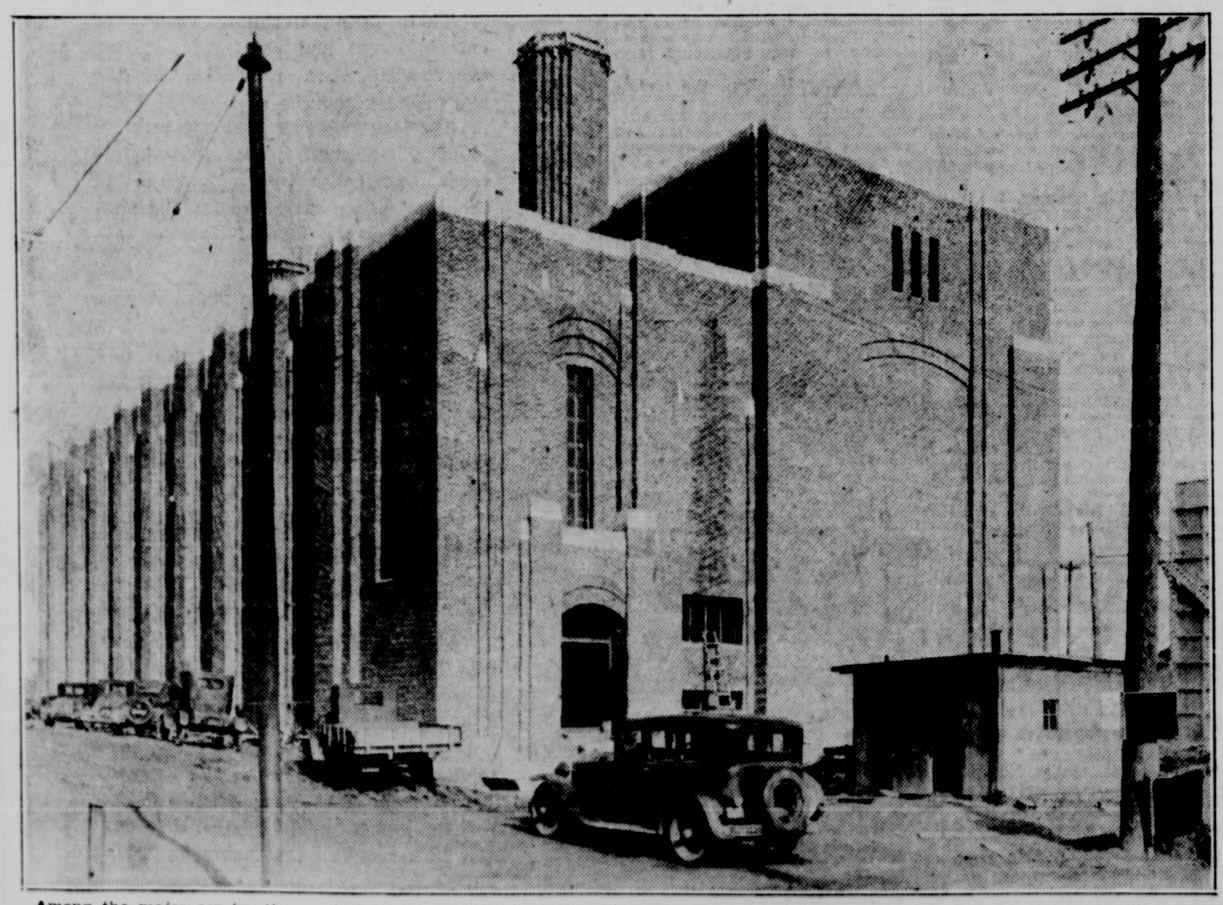
"The test," writes Mary D. Chisolm in the current issue of the magazine, "consisted of two parts. We first asked each girl to fill out a short questionnaire containing some key questions about her interest in perfume and her use of it. It was important to know, for instance, whether or not she used perfume at all. The choice of a favorite scent among a group of women unaccustomed to the use of perfume might naturally be expected to differ from the selection made by those who used it habitually.

"The answer to the question, 'Do you use perfume?' was gratifying, to the perfumer, at least. Twenty-three out of 25 reported that they did. Two said that they used it only on rare occasions. None at all expressed aversion or disapproval of it.

"Seventeen of the group, or 68 per cent, made no distincton between daytime and evening use. They do not mean that they use perfume with the faithfulness with which they use powder or rouge, but they consider it appropriate for

(Continued on Page Nine.)

New Heating Plant at University of Nebraska, Costing $700,000, Will Also Provide For Needs of New Capitol



Among the major construction projects in Lincoln within the last year was the new $700,000 heating and power plant of the University, shown above. It was built to furnish heat to the university and the state capitol and light the university. The capitol can be lighted either from this plant or from the lighting plant at the state penitentiary.

The heating plant will be completed about the middle of September but is already far enough along to furnish heat and light for the university. First tests were started on the equipment, August 11, after the first boiler had been fired up August 7, ready for preliminary tests.

The building shown above houses four giant boilers which weigh 30 tons as they stand on the floor, subsidiary equipment to operate them in supplying steam heat, and two great 10-ton generators to supply electric power and accessory equipment for their use. The plant is the largest and most modern heating plant of any university or college in the country.

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GREATER THAN THE PYRAMIDS.

Today in keeping with its custom, and in advance of the State Fair, this newspaper offers its readers the annual review of progress, which has been made by Nebraska.

For all who make their homes here, who have property here, and who are engaged in business here, there is a mingled sense of pride and satisfaction in reviewing the record. A careful examination of it would seem to reveal Nebraskans have been far too modest in giving credit to themselves, and more especially to those who preceded them, for what has been accomplished. In the building of a state it should not be forgotten time is a most important element. Except in rare instances, wealth is not attainable quickly, and generally when that is the case it disappears quickly. With greater force it can be said that years are required for a people to gain the earmarks of an established and settled civilization.

With that thought in mind, recall now it was only 76 years ago—little more than the span of three score and ten allotted to man—since Nebraska came into legal existence as a territory. It was on May 30, 1854, that Franklin Pierce as president of the United States signed the bill formally ratifying the Kansas-Nebraska territory. Through it Nebraska attained a territorial status, with less than 100,000 people occupying that area which now comprises all of Nebraska, a part of Colorado, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. Thirteen years later, after a Civil war had been fought to decide the question of union or secession, after this and much of the adjoining regions had been torn by bitter strife, Nebraska was admitted to statehood on March 1, 1867.

When that proud occasion took place, the state was still shy of 20,000 white people. Its first official census in 1870 revealed but 28,641. Ten years later there were 122,993; in 1880, 452,402; in 1890 1,062,656; in 1900 1,066,300; in 1910, 1,192,214; in 1920, 1,296,372, and in 1930, 1,350,000. Characteristic of its growth in other respects, its population has gained steadily and consistently, and for the most part slowly, except for the two decades from 1870 to 1890.

• • •

Now at the close of three quarters of a century we find this result:

A metropolis with more than 200,000 people, known throughout the Central West as one of the largest grain and livestock markets in America.

A capital city of more than 85,000 people, in which is situated one of the largest state universities of the nation; three strong denominational colleges; the outstanding architectural triumph in the United States; jobbing institutions which do business aggregating millions of dollars each year; retail establishments which are the equal of the largest cities of the country; and residential sections of remarkable beauty and attractiveness.

A score of cities ranging in population from 7,000 to 17,000, and more than 350 incorporated cities and towns of lesser size.

The largest number of telephones of any state in the union, computed upon comparative population.

Per capita automobile ownership among the nation's leaders.

More than 7,000 miles of permanent all-weather roads upon which $42,000,000 has been spent.

One of the finest educational systems of any state, costing more than $75,000,000 for buildings and equipment.

Millions of dollars spent upon magnificent churches.

"More than 114,000 farm homes, most of them of modern construction, and a large percentage of them equipped with all of the modern conveniences.

An extensive system of state parks, preserving the natural beauties of the state.

More than a tenth of the homes equipped with radios; music for every home, either piano or stringed instrument.

More than $50,000,000 invested in the electrical power industry, and over 100 cities and towns either served or to be served with natural gas.

A varied agriculture which each year adds a half billion dollars to the new wealth of the state, and manufacturing plants, employing thousands of men and women, and annually producing goods valued at more than $450,000,000.

• • •

Naturally there is the fascination of mystery, and of lost or buried records, to kindle the imagination when the remaining evidence of ancient civilizations are studied.

The pyramids will stand forth always as one of the triumphs of the builder. The largest of them, it is said, kept a slave army of more than 100,000 men busy under the savage lash of taskmasters for over a century. Four kings had a hand in the building. Even more impressive is the story wrung from the dusty mounds of what was Ancient Babylon. As the first circular city in the world, it was the greatest of all antiquity. Its three walls were separated by deep moats through which water from the river flowed. The burnt brick in those walls later built six cities of more than 100,000 population. At the height of its glory Babylon had a population of more than a million. The archeologist believes from 100,000 to 150,000 men were employed over a period of more than 150 years in the building of it.

But great as these wonders of the ancients were, they cannot compare with the amazing task which has been completed in Nebraska. Here upon the prairies in the broad valley of the Missouri has been created a state which takes high rank in a world of enlightened instincts, and cultural tastes. That is the thought inspired by these imposing records.

LAFAYETTE'S BIRTHDAY.

We are nearing the birthday anniversary of a great friend and benefactor of the American people.

LaFayette was born on September 6th, 1757, or a hundred and seventy-three years ago. He was but nineteen years of age when the American people began their struggle for freedom. It was more than a love of adventure which sent this brilliant and talented young Frenchmen to the assistance of the colonial armies. It was not a hatred of England. It was a passionate love of liberty and a devotion to the principles of freedom which enlisted him in the ranks.

For America, and for much of Europe, LaFayette's birthday anniversary has a doubled significance. On that day in 1914 the first battle of the Marne opened, a struggle which was later to draw America to it, and to send hundreds of thousands of young Americans, fired with the same zeal which inspired LaFayette, to fight what they believed to be a battle of freedom.

We should be profoundly grateful to LaFayette. Except for his help, it is possible that the War of Independence waged by the American colonies might not have been won. In many American communities next month, the memory of LaFayette will be honored.

CONTINUING THE TAX SLASH.

The significance of the announcement by Secretary Mellon of the treasury that he hopes to continue the reduced rates of income tax, provided in the bill passed by congress last year for payments made in 1930, is that he has apparently altered his views on debt retirement.

It is reasonably certain tax revenues will fall far short of last year in the payments to be made next March. Business and industrial depression, resulting in greatly reduced profits in many branches, made that much sure.

But Mr. Mellon had been cutting the debt arising from the war at the rate of a billion dollars a year. From the peak of $20,000,000,000 in 1920, the nation's obligations had been reduced to $16,000,000,000. The saving in interest charges was enormous. So long as Mr. Mellon could continue to do so without placing too heavy a burden upon business and industry, it was desirable that the national debt should be paid off as rapidly as possible. Unfortunately the era which enabled business to swallow heavy tax doses without batting an eye has passed. Now business and industry needs all of the encouragement and assistance that can be given it. Lightening the tax burden is a very substantial step in this reduction.

There is no very good reason why this country should attempt to wipe out the entire national debt during the present generation, and there are many reasons why it should not. Not the least among them is the sound principle that the citizens of every country should be compelled to share part of the burdens represented by the national debt. Uncle Sam should continue to apply the sums received from foreign governments for retirement of the debt. Beyond that taxes should be reduced to meet the actual operating expenses of the government instead of piling up a huge surplus each year to be employed in further reducing our obligations.

WHAT BOBBY SAID TO HELEN.

If there is anyone in the United States who has been careful to protect his athletic standing against any possible charge of commercialism, it is Bobby Jones, the world's greatest golfer.

Some years ago Bobby's enthusiastic and admiring friends in Atlanta attempted to present him with a $50,000 home. He rejected it without hesitation, although there was no real legitimate reason why he should not have taken it and lived happily ever afterward. No man has more richly deserved the honors and adulation heaped upon him.

Even Bobby is moved to protest when an over-zealous Lawn Tennis association feels it is duty bound to question the propriety of Helen Wills Moody accepting a $20,000 bequest contained in the will of the late Senator Phelan of California, and old friend of the Queen's family. "I think it is absolutely asinine for anyone to question acceptance of the gift in this instance," Bobby is quoted as saying. The young Atlanta barrister has taken the words out of a million mouths.

The Lawn Tennis association is to be commended for its efforts to keep the game clear from any taint of commercialism or professionalism, but it can likewise succeed in making itself ridiculous if it does not reveal a better sense of discrimination. Mrs. Moody plays tennis because she loves the sport. She is one of the finest types of woman athletes in the world, and the stir raised over a legacy to her stamps the tennis officials as a fussy old bunch of meddlers.

PROSPECTS FOR NEW JAIL.

It is to be hoped that nothing will happen to interfere with the present apparent determination of the county commissioners to go ahead with the erection of a suitable county jail. The need of such a structure has been admitted for the past quarter of a century, and the funds are said to be available at the present time. That being the case, now is the time to act. During no time in recent years has there been greater need for doing such building and making such improvements, both public and private, as may be needed and which can be safely financed.

The year now drawing to a close has been a most trying one for labor as well as for capital, and those having to do with the alleviating of the condition of the needy and destitute are looking forward to a winter more than usually productive of cries for help. Any legitimate project which may supply employment and make of those who are anxious to work, wage earners instead of applicants for charity, should by all means be carried through. It is probable that material can never be purchased at a lower price than at present.

The indications are that a distinct revival in business and industry is not so far in the future. But that will be of no benefit to the men out of work this winter, and who have for the past year been living from hand to mouth. What they need is work at this time; sustenance to carry them through the winter, and if the county, city and state can provide that work a great public service will have been done.

The plan suggested by Sheriff Claude Hensel is an entirely feasible one. A jail building proper can be constructed on such plans as to allow additions if the same should be deemed necessary at any time in the future. Then such cell rooms should be installed as finances would allow, it being at all times possible to place additional units.

Working on this plan it would be very easy for the city to join in the project at any time it might seem desirable, providing additional cell blocks or assisting in enlarging the building should that become necessary.

However, the joining of the city is a thing which under existing conditions must be of the future, and a new county jail is an imperative necessity at this time. This is true because of the condition of the fire trap which now does duty and for the further reason that the opportunity is presented of relieving the labor situation and at the same time obtaining the improvement at a lower cost than will probably ever be possible again.

This Civilization of Ours

BY WILL ROGERS.

We never could find out what the Governor would give.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Now I have been perusing the periodicals with an eagle eye, and to save my soul I can't see a thing that will bear repeating. Premature golf has got us by the ears, and America has a putter in its hand. Its been a godsend to vacant lots. They look beautiful at nights, but in the day time when the lights are not on, the gingerbread kinder crops out. But its been a great thing, the working men who put them in, and at a time when prosperity was at what you might say was its lowest ebb. In fact it wasent even ebbing.

They say "It started in old Chatanooga a long time ago." Now I know Chatanooga pretty well, its a great old town. Lookout Mountain is perched at its doorstep. Adolph Ochs the publisher and owner of the great New York Times comes from there. But this snare golf started from there has got the town more publicity than Mr. Ochs or the battles of Chicamagua, or Lookout Mountain, or even the bend in the river. To look at it you wouldent think that it was the city that was the start of the whole of America "picking it up on and putting it dowin."

That Woman Instrict.

But those old Southerners are mighty ingenious. You know it was a guy in Memphis that started this Piggly Wiggly business. He figured that if somebody give you a basket and told you to go to it, that yqu would take up more junk than if somebody was digging it out for you. The woman instinct would naturally make her believe that the fellow looking in the bag at the finish might over look something.

But anyhow he made a great thing of it, and say, by the way, I want to ask him, that man Saunders (owner of his own name what he ever did wit hthat invention for parking automobiles. He took me while I was in Memphis one time and showed me a working model of it, and I thought at the time that it was the greatest thing I had ever seen. It was a gig like an elevator, with cages on both sides. One coming down and one going up, and it stood about twenty or thirty stories of cars high. You drove into a cage with your car, got out, and shut the gate, and it automatically went on up till an empty space come along, and it stopped there to wait for the next car, and your car went on u, you remember the number of the elevator it was in, when you come for it you pressed your number and it went over the top and on down the other side, and when it reached the ground it stopped, and you drove it out. The whole thing could go on a lot twenty feet wide, and that deap, and would park all these cars. Well anyhow it was a great idea, looked sorter like Ferris wheel. I wonder what he ever did with it.

Speaking of politics, I was up at a rodeo at Salinas, California the other day, and their great speciality there is riding bucking bulls. Well the governor was there and as he was up for re-election he spoke and casually reminded the people that a vote for him would not be un-apreciated, well just as he would reach an important part of his address why out would come a bucking bull and mayby throw a cowuncher higher than a republican tariff bill, and the crowd would roar and applaud, the governor would start again, "As I was saying, I have done more for Monterey county and——Ba ba, "Ride him Cowboy" "hook him cowboy!" "Monterey county has been my special pet in handing out appropriations," and "Here comes another one, watch that baby buck! What a bull. You are riding him pretty, Boy!" "If I am re-elected, I will give"——"Set in the middle of that animol old hand."

Will Refuses.

Well all this went on for quite a spell, and we never could find out what the governor had done for old Monterey county. From the looks of the bulls there dident seem much that he could do for old Monterey county. What the county needed politically was noiseless bulls. Well they finally wanted me to go over and deliver a theme song on the merits of Herbert and Calvin, or "What the republican party has done to us." But not me, I wouldent go over there and compete with those bovines. "Bull" is all right, but not when you are competing with the original. I could have told 'em in a minute what was the matter with old Monterey county, Cal., or old Rogers county, Okla., or Brown county, Indiana.

We are just stepping too fast. In the old days we figured the world owed us a living, now we figure he owes us an automobile, a player piano, and radio, Frigidair and Clara Bow. The automobile is to take yqu places you would be better off if you dident go to. The player piano is to discourage you from trying to play your own simple little tunes that your folks spent so much on your learining. The radio is for Presidents. The Frigid air is too give you ice water when you would be better off if you dident load up on it, and Clara Bow will just lead you plum astray. She will give a country boy the wrong impressions.

But its all coming under the heading of higher civilization. Till now its a case of what is civilization. Was our old folks dumb and dident know nothing? Say don't you kid yourself, those old boys in their yuth culd take a big sliver dollar and go out and corrall more "Hot times" than we ever thoght of. There is many a Barrimore hid behind long whiskers. Say they did a lot of prowling in their time. A horse and buggy would take you so far that it wasent impossible to walk home, but it was inconvenient. Even back in my time, when I was going good, I have come dragging in from a dance horseback, by daylight. We wasent making payments on as many things. But we was making some mighty nifty "Whooppee." Your mother gets mighty shocked at you girls nowadays, but in her day her Mother was just on the verge of sending her to a reformatory, so we just got to live and let live and laugh the thing off. The republicans got the country and what can you expect?

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HERE and THERE

Healthier City Folks.
(Des Moines Register)

A recent physical examination of 3,478 male students of the University of Minnesota, and a study of their records showing places of residence, indicates a number of surprising things.

The conclusions of the study were: Students raised in cities of more than 50,000 population show the lowest number of physical defects. Students raised on farms show more physical defects than those raised in towns or large cities, about the same number as those from small cities and less than those raised in villages.

Another survey of half a million children made by Dr. T. D. Wood also shows that rural children are more handicaped than city children. Teeth defects among the country children were 10 per cent higher per 100 students. City children also had less of the following defects than those who came from the rural districts: tonsils diseased, eye defects, malnutrition, enlarged glands, ear defects, breathing defects, spinal curvature, anaemia, lung disease and heart disease.

This shatters the old idea that children brought up on a farm are stronger, and more healthy than others.

According to one authority, there are two main causes for the differences: first, city people crowded together over a small area, were subjected to alarming epidemics which called public attention to the inability of the citizens to protect themselves and to the need of protection by the city government. This made large city populations willing to pay for health protection. Most rural and small town populations have not realized this necessity, and have therefore shown reluctance to appropriate money for official health departments.

Of course there has been rural health work done in our states by state health departments. But the second reason for the more rapid improvement of health conditions in the cities lies in the fact that the "closeup," intimate health work possible in cities by local health departments has proven more effective than work from the state capital by a central state health department attempting to reach out over long distances.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Belgium Neutrality.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: In your editorial "Belgium's 100th Birthday," you say that Germany's violation of the treaty of 1830 (which guaranteed the independence, sovereignty, and neutrality of Belgium), "led Great Britain to enter the war and turned world opinion against Germany." It might be well to bring also to the attention of your readers the following points of significance:

1—As far as Germany's violation of Belgian neutrality is concerned, people usually consider only the treaty of 1830, and forget the strategical and political situation of 1914. Since 1906, England and France had carried on negotiations with Belgium in order to pre-arrange the co-operation of the French, English, and Belgian armies in the case of war with Germany. Although a political alliance had not been formed, the fact that years before the World war the army staffs of England, France, and Belgium exchanged strategical information is obviously a breach of strict neutrality. In other words, years before the World war, Belgium was really associated with the entente powers—in clear violation of the treaty of neutrality of 1830.

The documentary evidence for this contention will be placed at your disposal on request.

2—There exist also a number of documents which throw new light on England's motives for entering the great conflict. Here are a few samples:

In 1893, Clemenceau wrote: "It must be our aim to make Russia, who was an accomplice in our overthrow, the instrument of our complete rehabilitation, that is to say—to call a spade a spade—of our revenge. If we asserted the contrary, nobody would believe us. It is simpler to admit the fact." And as late as 1920, Poincare, France's leading statesman, expressed the same sentiment when he said before the University of Paris: "I have not been able to see any other reason for my generation living except the hope of recovering our lost provinces."

In May 1913, Sasonov, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, told the Serbian minister that the Serbs must "work for the future, for they will get a great deal of territory from Austria." And to Hartwig, the Russian ambassador to Serbia, he wrote: "Serbia's promised land lies in Austrian territory. It is to Serbia's interest to achieve by dogged and patient work the degree of preparation necessary for the inevitable coming struggle."

On February 21, 1914, at a conference of Russian diplomats, the same Sasonov declared:

"It could not be assumed that our operations against the Straits (Dardanelles and Constantinople) could take place except in a general European war." His deputy director of foreign affairs drew the conclusions: "Our (the Russians') historic problem in regard to the Straits consists in obtaining possession of them . . . It is highly improbable that we shall solve this problem otherwise than in the course of a European war. The possibility of seizing the Straits depends on a favorable conjuncture. To create this is the guiding purpose of the ministry of foreign affairs." The Tsar entirely approved these conclusions.

On May 29, 1914 (about a month before the assassination of the Austrian heir to the throne), Colonel House wrote Wilson: "Whenever England consents, France and Russia will close in on Germany of the treaty of neutrality of 1930.

Early in June 1914, the French ambassador at St. Petersburg declared that war was now "inevitable and imminent." On June 28, the Austrian heir to the throne was assassinated and the crisis was imminent indeed.

On July 24, the Russian ambassador at Paris wired the Russian minister of foreign affairs: "Germany sincerely desires the localization of the conflict since, because of existing alliances, the interference of another power would lead to incalculable consequences."

On the same day, Sir Eyre Crowe, the right-hand man of Sir Eduard Grey, commented on a telegram which the British ambassador had sent from St. Petersburg: "The moment is past when it might still have been possible to win French support for an attempt to restrain Russia . . . Whatever we may think of the judicial aspects of the Austrian indictments against Serbia, France and Russia are of the opinion that they are pretenses and that the great question of triple alliance against triple entente is brought up finally. I believe it would be unwise, not to say dangerous, if England were to attempt to contradict this opinion or to obscure this clear situation by remonstrating in St. Petersburg and Paris."

Sir Arthur Nicolson, the undersecretary of foreign affairs, adds to this: "Russia will regard our attitude in this crisis as a test, and we must be extremely careful not to estrange her."

And Sir Eduard Grey himself adds: "Mr. Churchill has told me today that the fleet can be mobilized within twenty-four hours; but I believe it would be too early to give Russia and France a declaration now."

On July 25, 1914, the British ambassador at St. Petersburg wired Sir Eduard Grey: "Strictly confidential . . . The French ambassador remarked that he is in a position to assure His Excellence (the Russian minister of foreign affairs) formally that France will stand unconditionally on the side of Russia . . . the French government would want to know immediately whether our (the British) fleet would be ready to play the role assigned to it by the English-French naval

(Continued On Page Eleven.)

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

IT TAKES PATIENCE.

Time was she thought I could do no wrong,
And she wishes I'd silent be;
Time was that she smiled on me,
For what falls sweetly on love's young ears,
She even fancied my burst of song,
Is apt to sound flat after twenty years.
Which never was on the key;
But love is both blind and deaf, you know,
The lover is lost, but the husband stays,
And she tired of my singing long ago.
And the woman must patient be
Who can stand for all of man's foolish ways,
Time was she'd laugh at the jests I told,
As my Nellie has stood for me;
And laugh at my repartee,
But if she didn't love me, then this I know,
But she tells me now that my tales are old
She'd have said goodbye to me long ago.

(Copyright 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Glen Falls, N. Y.

What do you think the future of religion will be 300 years from now?

ANSWER.

It will be increasingly united, lay more stress on its agreements and less emphasis on its disagreements. The growing oneness of the world in ideas, science, commerce and industry argues for its growing unity in religion. The simplification of creeds, the drift of separated churches toward each other, the widespread demand for conference and not controversy have already registered themselves in the three great Christian assemblies held at Stockholm in 1925 and at Lausanne and Jerusalem in 1928.

Necessity forces the pace. The tremendous problems confronting social order and welfare cannot be solved by any one form of religious faith. It is the old case, "United we stand, divided we fall," so recapitulated in our time that he who runs may read it.

The tide has turned from separation toward unity. It may run too slowly for impatient people who challenge Heaven to stand and deliver, and too rapidly for those who cling to the past. But it will not ebb again till it has wiped out our useless discords.

QUESTION.
Springfield, Ohio.

Will you explain in a few words just what Marxism is?

ANSWER.

Marxism is a convenient title for the economic doctrines of Karl Marx, a German Jew, who wrote his book on "Kapital" in England. The Bolshevist insurrection in Russia revived interest in his theories, and also those of his disciple, Engels. Together they discovered or invented "scientific Socialism," based, as they believed, on a universal law and therefore applicable everywhere.

This theory broadly divided the human race into two classes, the "haves" and the "have nots." History consisted in a series of conflicts between them. Each conflict resulted in a new economic order formed by the union of these two classes. All social changes were the obvious consequences of such economic changes.

The thoroughly materialistic conceptions of Marxism simplified human annals into a perpetual struggle for physical betterment in which ideals, whether political, moral or religious, played a secondary part.

The present contending classes are the bourgeoisie and the proletariat, terms which Marx borrowed from French writers. In the feudal age the nobility had fought the bourgeoisie to a standstill. In the near future the proletariat would similarly triumph over the bourgeoisie. The accumulation of capital in the hands of a few monopolists and the corresponding increase in the number of misery of the proletariat was bound, so Marx and Engels argued, to bring about the downfall of the present capitalistic system.

This theory has its better side. It emphasizes the economic element which some scholars have treated too lightly. It flourishes among the discontented an dthe hard driven. But its proclamation of class warfare for purely material ends is full of sound and fury. It ignores the qualitative as distinguished from the quantative factors in social improvement. Its concrete application, even with certain modifications, has not proved feasible. Communism has seldom if ever upraised the general level. On the contrary, it has either rendered it static or lowered it. Hence it is not practiced on an extensive scale, except by Russia and certain backward tribes and aboriginals.

QUESTION.
Denver, Colo.

My niece married a man who developed T. B. He went west to a sanatorium, where she joined him and also contracted it. I brought up their child and love him as my own. The father and mother have now recovered, but unfortunately he drinks heavily and has wild parties. He is a prosperous man. I fear the effect on the boy, who is sometimes kicked about, and his mother abused. He and his mother are attached to me, but we seem unable to restrain the father. What would you suggest doing in such circumstances?

ANSWER.

Of course, the three of you can cut loose from this man and leave him to his own devices. But unless your financial support is assured, the next state may be worse than the one you now endure. A legal separation would give you immunity from the insults and cruelties he inflicts, and also insure the necessities of life for his wife and son.

Confront him and challenge his brutal behavior. Remind him of your services when he was laid low with an insidious disease, and of his gross ingratitude toward God and yourselves as a family group. The more I know of these domestic tragedies the more I am convinced that courageous handling of those

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Join the thousands who will attend Nebraska's State Fair—Eight Days of Education and Entertainment—August 29 to September 5.

IN LINCOLN

There is an unending variety of entertainment and pleasures awaiting every visitor...a revolution of the marvelous resources of a great state ...livestock exhibits..twenty-six bands...mammoth circus...automobile races...agricultural exhibits and a thousand other attractions...We suggest that every loyal Nebraskan attend this great Fair.

+ + +

Wherever you go on the fair grounds you will find a telephone from which you can call back home each day or two while you are away...An occasional call will banish any uneasiness you may have about the affairs at the store or office...Long Distance rates are surprisingly low.

+ + +

As an added convenience the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company is pleased to announce that they have also provided at the telephone booth house a reception and a rest room. Attendants will be in charge at all times. Arrange to meet your friends here. Use the appointment register. It is our aim to serve well the Nebraska State Fair.

Visit Nebraska's Great State Fair

Woman Fighting Racketeers Does Not Regard Her Task As Unusual

(By Central Press)

NEW YORK—Mrs. Travis H. Whitney, mother of three grown sons and wife of a director of the B.-M. T. subway lines, sat in her old fashioned living room and told how she became the first woman dictator of an industry.

The other day she agreed to take charge of the Neighborhood Laundry Owners' association of Brooklyn in an effort to rid the industry of 'racketeers" who have exacted tribute estimated at $200,000 to $300,000 for years, and to raised the standards of the industry. She refused to accept a salary.

"Isn't this a unique position for a woman?" Mrs. Whitney repeated the question. "Well, I suppose it is. But I didn't think about that when I accepted the job. I was selected not because I was a woman, but because I understood the situation and sympathized with the desire of the association to clean up its own industry.

Studied For Bar.

'Active people and leaders don't stop to think whether the things they are doing are unusual. I studied law at New York university because I wanted to. I didn't realize I was to be one of the first women admitted to the bar in New York. That was before my marriage."

After her marriage she gave up the practice of law except for occasional cases.

She devoted her attention mainly to rearing her children and directing the household in the large stone house in an aristocratic section of Brooklyn, with its balcony and garden overlooking Manhattan's far famed skyline.

But being by nature a very active person and a leader, she found time to take part in political and industrial affairs. For sixteen months, in 1921-22, she was a member of the state industrial board. Her political work has been largely along the lines of education, especially among

MRS. FRANCES H. WHITNEY.

women in the republican party.

"When the boys were children I used to spend six months a year with them on the farm," Mrs. Whitney said. "Now we go there only in the summer."

The boys are grown up, now. One of them has been married two months, the second is to be married in June, and the third is a junior at Harvard.

Had Important Task.

And so it is at an age at which most women feel they are entitled to rest that Mrs. Whitney has undertaken the most conspicuous and possibly the most important job of her career.

'I think the boys would rather I hadn't accepted the position," she remarked. "They thought I had done enough."

"BANDIT QUEEN" SWEARS TO ALTER MODE OF LIVING

DETROIT, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Peggy Mahon, 25, attractive Irish colleen, who left the green field of her native country for happiness in the United States and instead found a lift of drudgery which led to tawdry crime, is today in the house of correction here serving a two and one-half year term for robbery.

"Bandit queen," she called herself at the time of her arrest with Joseph O'Connor, her consort in the robbery gang and Garner Grabill, one of the juvenile gangsters.

Then as prison loomed before her, she told her whole story. She said her right name was Peggy Mann.

"I've been married twice," she said. "My first baby died. My husbands were cruel to me. Two other children were born when I was in ill health, scarcely living. They are alive now, and thank God, God, they're too young to know."

O'Connor played the part of the gallant and sought to shoulder the whole responsibility for the twenty or thirty holdups which Peggy and her consort executed. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve from 12 to 30 years in the Marquette penitentiary.

Grabill stood trial with Peggy. He was convicted but the jury disagreed as to the Irish girl's complicity in the thefts. While Peggy was in jail waiting for her second trial, Grabill was also "sent up the river." He drew a sentence of of seven and one-half to twenty years.

Peggy stood trial for a second time and was convicted. Her story has been told. It will be the same for two long years and more. After that, she promised Judge Frank Murphy, she'll come back and "make my two children proud of their mother."

CHEAP HORSE WINS.

FOLKESTONE, Eng.—A horse named Monday which cost G. C. Poole less than $50 won the Deal Plate here on a Monday.

PRODUCER FILMS BATTLE SCENES BEFORE SUNRISE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23—(INS)—The only time of day which John Robertson deems suitable for filming battle sequences is the early morning, before dawn. Then the sky is overcast, and the world is draped with a beautiful soft grey mantle—fine for battle pictures. As soon as the sun comes out, the delicate mood is shattered, and the company knocks off work for the day, or else goes indoors for interior scenes.

Those in the cast who have social engagements must either prolong their parties until 3 a. m. to be on the set at 3:30, or cut them short, depending upon the parties.

The rabbit's foot which many believe Robertson carries in his pocket was unusually active the first few weeks of shooting a recent film, for nearly every day a high morning fog, creeping up in the night from the ocean, prolonged the grayness of early day until nearly noon.

Charge Efficiency Man Has Overstepped Bounds

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 23—J. Reed Shaeffer is the first purchasing agent of this county ever to be accused of too much efficiency.

Schaeffer, who has been in the local news often for his Scottish tendencies in buying, heard the first complaint against his work for his purchases of milk.

A. J. Quist, dairyman, told the county board of spuervisors that Schaeffer's purchases of milk for county institutions has stirred up so much competition among dairymen that he is able to get milk at far below the usual wholesale price. Quist said Schaeffer's activities tended to demoralize the price of milk in this county.

The board refused to take any action against Schaeffer.

Feature Act With Circus At Fair

America must thank Porto Rico for the Monge Troupe, sensational acrobats now listed among the features of the John Robinson's circus, which will make its appearance in connection with the Nebraska state fair in front of the grandstand. The eight members of this troupe are clever and accomplished artists, performing triple somersaults with the ease that other acrobats do doubles.

John Robinson brings numerous other features and novelties, including the gorgeous new spectacle, "Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt." Several hundred actors, both human and animal, appear in this romantic story of ancient history, which also calls for a huge vocal chorus and special ballet. Thousands of dollars were expended to make this extravaganza stand out as the best ever produced under a circus tent.

Through The Shops With MODERN EVE

You Will Want to Be Smart in Your Fall Ensemble

So you need a Charis...the foundation garment you adjust according to your individual needs. No other garment can give you the firm support, correct figure control and comfort of CHARIS. It is lightly constructed, little boning, and furnishes perfect support. You can have a preliminary showing of CHARIS in your home later or it may be fitted in our beautiful fitting parlors. Call for a Charis representative, B6006. 405 Federal Trust Bldg.

The School Girl

of today has a certain standard of neatness which isn't hard to keep if she keeps at hand the Modern Cleaners telephone number. Every item of her wardrobe from leather to finest of formals return with that immaculate appearance that enhances any outfit. Make the Modern Cleaners your cleaner this coming school year. F2377.

Belted Ideas in Lapin

In lapin, the belted idea is approved, in slightly flared coats lined with novelty woolens. As a detail of novel apparel, handkerchief pockets are inserted beneath the belts just about the wrists which trim sleeves of these lapin coats.

Leopard Precisely Fitted

Leopard coats gain entirely new feeling when styled with smartly tapered waistlines, and fullness in a tailored manner gradually inserted through the skirt section, at either side.

Welcome Fair Visitors

to Mrs. Tripp's Beauty Shop. She is still located at 1125 O street, upstairs and still giving those lovely Frederic and croquonole permanent waves. The one you got on your last trip must soon need reviving. Upstairs at 1125 O street. B3656.

Cotton Eliminates Slipping

The slipping possibilities usually experienced in all-rayon constructions, it is further pointed out, have been eliminated through the judicious use of the cotton, which naturally insures greater durability. The fabric is soft in the hand and possesses a firmness of weave which is especially desirable for the interpretations of current fashions.

Clothlike Finish

Another point is made of its clothlike finish which is of particular interest at a time when the cloth dress is arousing so much attention in style circles. The wooly effect patterns further emphasize this feeling and are based mainly on the tweed theme. A tendency to slightly more colorful designs is noted here. Floral motifs following geometric contours are usually employed to inject the colorful touch in the design which usually has a ground of wooly suggestion. In more fanciful instances flowers appear alone and recall the romantic types which through modern interpretation have achieved a fresh character.

Jack Brown

has always been a favorite hair cutter of Lincoln. Now he has made connections with that delightful little Shop—Losey's at 816 Sharp building—making a favorite hair-cutter in a favorite beauty shop. He's anxious to have you come there for your next bob or neck clip. B2936.

Why Do You Suppose

people living in Lincoln will drive clear out to Koser's dairy for their ice cream? It's because they know of its purity—it's so delicious—they always have diversified flavors, moulds and Dixies. Of course, it isn't necessary to drive clear out there always, as most drug stores carry Koser's delicious ice creams and ices.

Low Ripled Flares

Flared treatments are adapted to gain best effect in the various kinds of fur employed. In black Persian lamb, the coat has an almost straightline body, with a low ripled flounce giving graceful animation. In seal-dyed muskrat, the two-piece body treatment involves a fitted bodice, joined at the normal waistline to a circularly cut skirt section.

Shurtleff's Are Now Re-opening

With Something very new and different. In fact the first Furnitureteria in existence.

is now in full sway at their old location. It is named so because it is exactly like a groceryteria except instead of groceries, you are selecting fine furniture. Every customer is his own salesman, he simply helps himself, prices are plainly marked and if he needs help there is always some one at hand to help him, or to explain anything about the pieces he is interested in without the selling.

Every bit of furniture on their floor is brand new, every piece has been selected since the new low prices have been in effect, making a consistent reduction for you buyers, beside the usually low profits Shurtleff's have heretofore obtained that margin of profit has again been cut in half, and in the future you will have selection of the finest most varied line at plain rock bottom prices. You are not urged to buy—merely to come, look around, enjoy something new in the way of prices and accommodations for the home. Remember they are located at their old location at 1335 L street. L6207.

Moving Days Are Coming

Days that may be fraught with much preparation and general hubbub, or, days that may be entirely free from all of this, where the housewife is concerned. Of course, the advisable way to handle this is to rely on the efficiency of movers who are experienced in the trials and tribulations, movers who have had years of experience handling fine home furnishings. The Globe Delivery offers service which is next to none in their ability to enter your home, pack your fine things, move them, or store them in their fine fireproof building without any unnecessary damage. When your things to be stored in their warehouse are brought in they are placed in a separate fireproof, mothproof compartment and there they stay in safety until you notify them you want them, they are shipped to you, no matter where you are, in excellent condition. Call them on your next move. B6737.

FALL FORECASTS— Velvets and Felts

Such an utter new trend; so youthful and feminine; so attractive for every age to wear in this new mode. We have cleverly chosen models of sport, street, dress, and evening among our first arrivals. The colors of fall are well represented—The Prices—are unusually moderate for this time of year.

ORKIN BROTHERS

Extra!

First arrivals for fall are now on display in Lincoln stores. . . . State Fair visitors take heed of the things listed. Remember the places and avail yourselves of some fine merchandise at unusual prices.

MODERN EVE.

An Exclusive Alteration Shop

has entered our midst—Two Lincoln women, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Roe, who have wide acquaintances and years of experience are doing all kinds of fine altering on any garment for any age or sex. Also they will completely make dresses. 1426 L street. B-2697.

The Usual Swank

and more added style has gone into the fashioning of the new hats. Could you visualize a robinhood hat, peaked crown, trig little quills and cushion brim of gorgeous suede felt, or, picture a superb Peau de peche or French soleil snug hood, tam crown with its surplus at the back. This gracefully becoming youthful vogue is smartly depicted in the various new models at Lincoln's Smart center—Gold's millinery.

School Opens in Two Weeks

and so Wells & Frost, 128 North Tenth, announce the arrival of a complete new fall line of school shoes for all ages. Now is the time to shop before the rush begins and the kiddies are back in school.

Pajama Costumes Worn for Evening

At recent smart events both here and abroad, smart women have been seen wearing exotic pajama costumes at evening events at the seashore. Wide trousers giving almost the impression of skirts, and unusual color combinations, were featured by the debutantes at the recent dinner dance at the Lido Country club. At Monte Oarlo, less formality is observed, many of the visitors wearing simple linen beach pajamas. This informal fashion is likely to appeal strongly to the younger set.

Most Things Have a Reason for Being

Gold's ready to wear department has a great many reasons for being so popular. Did you ever stop to analyze them? First any woman can be fitted in that department, the co-ed, the woman who is not slender, the one who is not tall and even the dainty junior miss. Then there is the price range which suits every purse, the fastidious woman who demands the most exquisite at any price, the house wife who has to stretch a moderate salary over a wide area, and the co-ed who has to seek her apparel out of a school girl's allowance. Then there are the styles, Gold's buyers are not satisfied with the ordinary good buys but are constantly seeking the ultra smart, that which is predicted to be the most worn, or the best thought of, in the seasons coming. Today their stocks are replete with the smartest of apparel at the fairest price. See the fine frocks, suits, coats, try them on, select your school, party and general wear outfits from this fine selection at Gold's.

Mrs. Champe Says:

My guaranteed perfect steam permanent waves are always $5.00; test curls free. Emme Champe's Beauty Shop, in Sears-Roebuck's Store, Tenth and O. Phone B6871.

PHOTOGRAPHS

This Is the Sign

to go by when having your photo taken. Mr. Dole Himself, who has been making fine photographs for many years and delving into the secrets of portrait perfection, is ready to greet fair visitors as well as his old patrons. 1125 O St., Upstairs.

Evening Decolletages Grow More Varied

More varied treatments of the decolletages and bodices are found in the reports of the smart social events in fashionable summer resorts. At Santa Barbara recently a number of variants of the bolero were observed. A frock of dotted chiffon net was completed by a short bolero jacket of coarse marine blue cotton lace, while loose sections of fan pleating suggested a bolero on the back of a white chiffon frock. A black satin gown with box-pleated skirt has a high back bodice fold, split to the waist and fastened by turquoise pins. Rows of gardenias outlined deep U decolletages of frocks.

Displays of dresses give particular recognition to bouclette, wool lace and lightweight woolens which may combine silk with wool. In styling they admit the importance of the tunic frock, a bouclette model with tweed knit blouse being of this type. Moreover, special favor is shown one-piece dresses that suggest the coat dress by the arrangement of buttons at the side front.

The four-piece suit composed of topcoat, fur-trimmed and coupled with jacket ensemble is accorded special attention in rich tweed mixtures. Among the other particularly outstanding features of the early fall group, one also notes the tweed suit, with hip-length jacket finished with scarf tabs of self-fabric at the neckline and a silk crepe blouse in the bolero styling.

There's No Place Like Home

and the hearthside, and there is no home that has a more homey atmosphere than the one with the wall to wall floor covering. Three quarter carpet is the desirable type to use these days, with its advantageous cutting and laying width and diversified patterns in every kind of brand. Griswold-Comstock is now showing the new patterns.

Gold Rubber Bathing Caps

All bathing suits are cut to the waistline and some below, and although wraps exist, in toweling and silk, few are worn, even when lunching at the Casinos. One sees a few jersey coats coming to the knees and matching the bathing suits, but not many. Nearly everyone wears wooden sandals, with straps to match the pajamas, and occasionally high heeled slippers are seen. A number of swimmers are wearing gold rubber bathing caps, the stamped pattern giving the effect of an undulated gold wig.

The craze for sunburn seems to be greater than ever. People lie in the sun to acquire it, and some are nearly black. One woman sits about the pool all day long, in a beautiful, heavily hand knitted, black and white one-piece bathing suit. The back is cut well below the waistline, and the front is held up by a diamond chain attached to both sides by a huge diamond brooch. She also wears long diamond earrings and as many as 16 diamond bracelets. A good looking French woman who frequents the beach wears a smart dark brown, one-piece bathing suit, the neck banded by white and apple green and the belt similarly colored.

Many women wear shorts of gray or navy flannel, and another rather general fashion is that of sleeveless tuck-in blouse in the style of men's shirts. Huge hats are worn everywhere.

Use on Hot Days

Have you tried Iced Coffee? Do not expect coffee made in the morning and put in the ice box, to have a fresh flavor in the evening. To make really delicious Iced Coffee, the best results are secured by using Fresh MILADY. Make the coffee strong by using more coffee, not by boiling, and pour the fresh hot coffee into a glass filled with cracked ice. Drink it black, with cream or sugar, or both, according to taste. Try it in place of Iced Tea—you'll become an Iced Coffee enthusiast.

SPECIAL!
Permanent Waves
$4.00
(Special This Week)
Fingerwave 50c
The same staff of efficient operators as typified Mayer's so many years are there to serve their new and old patrons.
Every Type of High Class Beauty Work Will be Executed.
ARTHUR'S
Beauty Shop
Mrs. Maus,
(Formerly of Mayer Bros.)

"Champe Says"
Champe's have the equipment and personnel necessary to give 100 Permanent Waves a Day! Champe's Guarantee you a BETTER Permanent Wave—yet charge you less.
No Appointment Necessary!
No Waiting—Or Delay!
Choose your Permanent Wave with care—a shrewd guide to ability is their experience! It is not the method, the machine nor the price you pay that assures you the BEST Permanent Wave—It's the operator's KNOWLEDGE....her SKILL....and her EXPERIENCE.
We Invite You to Visit Our Shop.
See our waves on living models! See how carefully and skilfully the work is done—and how comfortably. Let us explain to you every one of the permanent waving processes without obligation to you. State fair visitors are welcome!
Shops Located In
Omaha, Nebraska (City National Bank Bldg.)
Grand Island, Nebraska (Sears and Roebuck Store)
Fairbury, Nebraska
York, Nebraska (KGBZ Radio Store)
Yankton, South Dakota (WNAX Radio Store)
Sioux City, Iowa (Frances Building)
Shenandoah, Iowa (KMA Radio Store)
Nebraska City, Nebraska (Cleveland Dept. Store)
and Champe's Permanent Wave Shop
Shampoo & Finger Wave 75c
$5 Champe's PERMANENT WAVE
LINCOLN, NEB.
1229 N St. Lincoln Theater Bldg., Upstairs B-2650

Don't be distressed when you read of fine merchandise and know because of distance or some detail that you can't obtain some of it, just drop me a line — Call me by phone and I'll shop for you.
MODERN EVE.

—Advertisement.

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

If Parents' Training Doesn't Take In Eighteen Years Then Experience Will Have To Teach a Harsher Lesson—Young Miss Advises Girls To Be Loyal To The Boy Friend, Who Is Down And Out.

Right From Wrong.

What's the matter with parents? Why can't they trust their children.

Surely if the training they have been giving them for seventeen or eighteen years doesn't "take," it never will. If correct inhibitions and restraints are not incorporated in that length of time, the case is hopeless and experience will take a strong and much harsher hand than that of said parents to teach them right from wrong.

You can't keep your boy and girl straight by denying them the companionship of young people their own age. If they can't meet such friends openly where you can oversee the activities, they will do so on the sly—which, all must admit, is far worse for their morals.

You can't make them choose nice friends by constant nagging at them. They—like you at their age—will not always use good judgment in this respect. They may occasionally be fascinated by some undesirable person or persons, but ten to one the allurement won't last. And the safest way to guard them even then, is to allow such persons to come to your home where they can see what your standards are and unconsciously—or consciously—compare them with their own.

Is Held Down.

Dear Minerva: I am a girl seventeen years of age. I have been "held down," so to speak, all my life. I don't, however, feel hard toward my parents, for I feel that they were right, to some extent.

But now I feel that I am old enough to judge for myself, as I am rather reserved and considered a "quiet, sensible girl" by older people.

My father thinks that I shouldn't be seen with my companions until I have known them a long while. I think I should know a person pretty well after being in college with them for two months and seeing them every day. My parents do not think so.

My father doesn't want me to have dates at night at all. I know that I can trust a few boys here, as I have known them and they are all right. They have a good reputation in town. Daddy doesn't want me to go with them. I am going away to school in the fall. My parents fear for my selection of friends. I am not interested in any but nice, clean friends. How can I make my father trust me. Please advise me.—UNDECIDED.

A.—I hardly know how you can inspire trust in such doubting parents if seventeen years of leading an upright life and choosing wise friends won't do it. You would think your parents would know their daughter well enough to know you would choose nice friends and would do nothing wrong. You can only tell them to trust the results of their upright training.

I am glad you are going away to college. Nothing is so broadening to a young person, especially one who has been held down, even ever so lovingly, as getting out and adjusting oneself to a strange environment.

Age of Discretion.

Dear Minerva: How old do you think a girl should be to go out with fellows My girl friends all go out with boys once in a while, but my mother won't allow it. She says the proper age for a girl to start going with boys is eighteen.—ONLY FIFTEEN.

A.—Whereat you feel very much abused, don't you. If I had a girl of my own, I think I'd let her have boy friends as young as fifteen if she was interested in doing so, but I would be very particular about the kind of boys she had as friends. I would want them to come to the house and meet me and her father, and would expect my daughter in return to respect my wishes about reasonable hours, etc. I would be so very gracious to them all that they would rather be at my house than any place else.

I would not let them go for late and unchaperoned automobile rides. I would not permit late hours, and I would not let daughter think that her life could be one prolonged picnic of repeated dates and gay times.

Your mother very probably feels that if she allows you to go with boys at your age, you may expect to keep late hours, which are not good for your health, be distracted from your studies, which you would inevitably regret later, and it would be bad for you in many ways. Possibly the actions of some of these friends you speak of makes mother feel that way. How about it.

What can you do. Well, nothing, except to show mother what a trustworthy girl you are, how sensibly you choose your friends, and how much you appreciate her loving care. And, if nice boys ask you for dates, ask her again if she will not reconsider her decision to wait until you are eighteen before allowing you an occasional date. If she does, see that you meet her every wish and are worthy of her trust.

Loyal Through All.

Dear Minerva: I never fail to read your column. I was interested in the letter from the girl who complained because her beau doesn't take her anywhere because he doesn't have the money to spend. There are too many girls who claim they love very deeply, but when the man becomes down and broke they have no use for him and give him the gate.

I am also in my teens and have kept steady company with my beau for a whole year, and yet he could not take me anyplace because he had suffered hard luck and had no money. But I never failed him.

That is just the time to prove your love, when he needs you most. My sweetheart has been man enough to almost beg me to give him up because he thought I might feel tied down or become unhappy, and I knew it would break his heart. It only made me love him the more and see how much he needed me. I'm happy that I didn't give him up, and I'd rather sit beside him for hours than to see the most popular moving picture.

This has made him happy and urged him on, and I've been lots happier because of it.

You can help him in lots of ways. Let him pay for his own shows and you pay for yours. Try to encourage him and be his inspiration. Show him that you, at least, have faith in him and think him not at fault. Try to understand him and why he isn't able to take you out.

Stick to the boy friend, girls, when they are worthy, and when things are better you will thank yourself for not being a weakling. WON BY WAITING.

A. Thank you for your splendid letter. Many persons would do well to heed your message when trouble comes and lovers and husbands need faithful and loving support to meet it.

Has Ugly Moods.

Dear Minerva: I am writing you this letter seeking advice for my unfortunate brother, who has been married for a number of years to a natural nagger. She is so mean she can't even get along with her neighbors and her own small children, and keeps moving from place to place.

She has been quarrelsome since the day my brother married her, her main quarrels arising over jealousy of my brother. While I'm not entirely taking my brother's part, I can see how a man would get utterly discouraged with a wife, who for the least little thing, will jump into a fit of temper enough to upset the family for several days. She cannot forgive and forget. She is still nagging my brother for things passed as long as ten years ago.

I have tried my best to convince her of the happiness of a peaceful life. I would do almost anything for her if she would only listen, but she is the kind that you can't reason with.

Now what can my brother do? He cannot continue life as it is; he cannot leave her with the children; and he does not want to take them away from her which would break her heart—The Helping Sister.

A—Such nagging and quarreling surely poisons love and destroys all home happiness. Why cannot this woman see the havoc she is creating through her selfish indulgence of temper and bad disposition.

There is so little that others can do and so much that she herself could do. If she could be persuaded to study practical philosophy and psychology, or develop the spiritual side of her being, she would be greatly helped in seeing the value of control and in knowing how to apply that control.

Possibly in her reasonable moments, your brother could work out a method whereby he could help her when her temper seems about to get the best of her, and she would co-operate with him in any scheme they might think of. Surely in her rational moments she must know that she is threatening the very foundations of her home with her ugly moods.

The only thing you do is to continue as you have been doing. Treat her with affection, kindness and patience. If she gets worse, your brother may have to take the children away from her for a while to show her the seriousness of her actions.

One Too Many.

Dear Minerva: I have been going steady with a boy for six months. I care for him very much. He says he cares for me more than anything else in the world.

I have a girl friend that I have chummed with for about two months. When my boy friend and I are out for a ride, and no one else is with us, we go and ask my girl friend if she would like to go for a ride with us. She always does unless she has a date.

We start out for a ride; then in a few minutes my boy friend asks me if I want to drive. He knows I like to drive very much, and I do, so I consent. We will ride along for a few minutes and then he will put his arms around both of us. After a while he will take his arm from around me, and keep his arm around my girl friend. Sometimes he will even go so far as to kiss her.

What I want to know is; would you advise me to tell my boy friend that we should discontinue going steady? When he does these things in front of me, it makes me feel as if he really likes her, and that I'm hindering him from going with her.

I am not of a jealous disposition, but it certainly hurts to think he will tell me how much he thinks of me, and then deliberately do these things in front of me.

I would like very much to have your advice. Sincerely, Puzzled.

A.—I don't think I would like the situation one bit better than you do. I think I would simply stop going out in threesomes. This would surely tell the story as to which one he really likes.

As To Broadcasting.

T. L.: Keep your own counsel. This is good advice for young and old, men and women. Most of us are inclined to talk too much about our personal affairs. Some of us do so to a blighting degree. The person who continually broadcasts his ambitions and plans spends all his energy in so doing, and seldom attains accomplishment. He never takes action because he attains a certain satisfaction in building his air castles and never goes further with them. Likewise, to broadcast your perplexities only adds to your confusion of mind whereas through silent study you can clarify the complications.

Questioning Love.

"Do you love me?" And, "How long will you love me?"

These are two questions which women have asked their lovers since time immemorial.

"Myrtle" writes today that she is to be married this fall to a man that she loves dearly, but that her happiness is clouded by a dream that she cannot always hold his love.

"I would rather never have known the love which now absorbs me than to lose it," she says. Her fears are largely based upon the observations she makes of broken homes about her, on the fact that her fiance is a very attractive man, and because she fears all men are polygamous.

I want to quote to "Myrtle" and others whose lives are thus clouded by fears of losing love, a little poem that I read recently, which has a message of truth as well as charm:

"It is not, Celia, in our power
To say how long our love will last;
It may be within this hour
May lose those joys we now do taste;
The Blessed, that immortal be,
From change in love are only free.

"Then since we mortal lovers are,
Ask not how long our love will last;
But while it does, let us take care
Each minute be with pleasure passed;
Were't not madness to deny
To live because we're sure to die."

How foolish and how futile to mar the days of happiness through fears of what might happen. Moreover those very fears, if pampered, are likely to bring about the very things that are dreaded.

The girl in love should know only sunshine in her heart, and should resolve to carry through life high hopes and ideals and beliefs that her marriage will mean mutual stimulation and reinforcement in close and growing partnership and closeness.

Doane College Notes

Mr. Edward B. Cassel, '31, of Cortland left his home Saturday morning, August 16, for Jefferson Academy, Tunghsian, China, where he will represent Doane for the next two years as a teacher of English. Mr. Cassel's boat was scheduled to sail from Seattle Wednesday, Aug. 20. President Dean received word this week from Principal Harry S. Martin of Jefferson Academy that Charles Cheng, graduate of Jefferson Academy was planning to leave Peking China about August 15 and would sail from Kobe, Japan, August 25 for Seattle. He should reach Seattle about September 5. Mr. Cheng will enter Doane as a freshman this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warner ("Dot" Moeller, '04) of Friend visited the college with their daughter Lucille Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16. Miss Warner graduated from the Cordova high school last spring and is entering Doane as a freshman this fall.

The Religious World

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. P. H. Matthews, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 and 8; sermons by Rev. Allan McColl. Young people at 7.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; worship at 10:55; sermon, "Multiplying Our Strength." League at 6:15. Union service at Vine Congregational at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 10. German service at 10:45.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. Elizabeth Spomer, 1312 South Ninth street, at 2.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:20. Worship at 10:30.
WEDNESDAY — Business Girls' club at Van Dorn park at 6:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Wolcott, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon by Rev. John F. Watts of Lawrence, Kas., "A Neglected Christian Virtue." Union service at Trinity Methodist church at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Mothers' class with Mrs. E. P. Stonesifer, 3319 Orchard street, at 2:30.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. T. J. Hawkins, pastor. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11 and 8; sermon by Rev. Riley Bell. Young people at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Worship at 8.
FRIDAY—Chicken dinner from 5:30 to 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Challenge of Nebraska." Y. P. D. at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Christ Mind."

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and U streets. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams and Mrs. Anna Ray, superintendents.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Grace in Salvation and Grace Imparted." Bible study at 11:15. Consecration service at noon. Young people at 8.
THURSDAY—Bible study at 8.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Into the Valley of Service."

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Lost God." Union service at Caldwell Memorial church at 8; sermon by Dr. Carlson of Omaha.
WEDNESDAY — Ladies, church, at 2:30 Prayer meeting at fourth quarterly conference at 7:30.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent.
SUNDAY—League at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Dr. Lauraman.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. A. R. Achtemeier.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Walter E. Dye.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Dr. M. E. Gilbert.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. W. W. Maley.
FRIDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Mr. Rock.
SATURDAY—Worship and praise service at 7:45.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; sermon, "Our Unseen Foes." Worship at 8; sermon, "The Spiritual Condition of the Heathen."
WEDNESDAY—Young people at 8.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
SATURDAY—Open air service at Tenth and O streets at 8.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, minister. Missouri synod. (English).
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Lesson on "The Brazen Serpent.' Morning service at 10:30.
The new Christian day school of the congregation will open September 8.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Salutation from the Saints" by Dr. Charles G. Gomon of Norfolk.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Stanton Allen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon by Stanton Allen.
TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

FIRST SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Obed Asp, pastor. Mrs. Sundeen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. A. W. Carlson. Swedish service at Havelock at 3. Union service at Eighteenth and M streets at 8.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Dorcas society, church, at 8.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. Walter E. Dye, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "How May I Become and Remain the Kind of a Christian that I should?" Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Life of Christ."
TUESDAY—Quarterly conference at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. John H. Lever, rector.
SUNDAY—St. Bartholomew's day. Communion at 8. Prayer at 11, with sermon by Rev. Dr. Dave of Nebraska City.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Peterson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Bible class at 9:45. English services at 11. Danish worship at 3.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid at 2:30; Helene Taler, entertaining.
Services at Davey Sunday at 9:30, and Sunday school at 10:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine P. Inglis, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship and sermon at 11 by Rev. Mr. Halberslaben. Union service of East Lincoln churches at Vine in evening. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Koertling and music by Second Presbyterian choir.
Saturday and Sunday, August 30 and 31, Congregational men will have a state good-fellowship get-together at Doane college, Crete. Mr. Williams and Mr. Montgomery in charge of transportation for Vine church.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Communion at 8:30. No service at 11.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets, Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna McGrew, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "What is Religion?"

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. E. H. Hoppert, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11.
MONDAY—Church council at 8.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. Rev. Steininger, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning Worship at 11. Evening Worship at 7:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 9:45; pupils under 10, at 11. Subject, "Mind."
WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing in Christian Science, at 8.
Christian science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when the close at 9:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears P. Riepma, pastor. Rev. Arthur Kortelling, supply. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Ambition Redirected." Union service at Vine Congregational at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55. League at 7. High school league at 7.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD PENTECOSTAL.
875 North Twenty-seventh street.
SUNDAY—School, 2:30; worship, 3:30; evening worship, 8.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service, 8.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 8.
TUESDAY—Worship at 8.
THURSDAY—Worship at 8.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, minister. Franklin D. Keim, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, and morning worship at 11. Annual budget Sunday. Sermon, "Carry Your Corner." League at 7, and evening service with song and sermon at 8.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Feast of St. Bartholomew. Communion at 8:30, and choral, eucharest and sermon at 11.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, minister. Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, superintendent of Sunday school; Mrs. Hines, organist and director of music.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach on "The Spiritual Drouth." Evening, union service at Vine Congregational church, at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Kortelling of the Second Presbyterian church, will preach.

HAWTHORNE METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, minister. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10 and sermon by Rev. E. E. Pengelly at 11. League at 7.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, minister. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant pastor; Frank Rose, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Subject, "Friendship." Evening service at 8. Subject, "Our Daily Bread."
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Scheaff, minister. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent of Sunday school; Mrs. S. T. Holcomb, choir director; and Joe McLees, pianist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "A Challenge to Timidity."

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, minister.
SUNDAY—Worship at 11. Rev. F. D. Well, presiding elder, will preach. Communion. Allen C. E. Evening worship at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Well will preach. Communion.
MONDAY—Quarterly conference at 8:30. Reports.
TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8:30. W. R. Colley, leader.
WEDNESDAY—Weiner roast at 8:30.
THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday—Outdoor carnival, 875 North Twenty-second street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Dr. Paul C. Calhoun, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Dr. C. A. Kircher of Cadillac Boulevard Presbyterian church, Detroit, Mich. In the evening, union service at Trinity M. E. church, Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, of First Christian church, will speak. The pastor returns next Sunday.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni and Mr. J. W. Lanning, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45. Union service at Vine Congregational at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council, all day at church.

SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Young people, forum, at 7:30. Union service at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Huestis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Christian Endeavor at 7.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. William Schlaebitz, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; sermon.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid in ladies' room; sewing all day.

FIRST METHODIST.
University Place.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 8. Rev. O. Basley will preach at both services.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Union service, First Plymouth Congregational at 11. Union service at First Christian at 6.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Above the Stars." Union service at Eighteenth and M streets at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Quarterly conference at 8.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell. Rev. W. J. Woon, Vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30 a. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor, Carl W. Olson superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Thursday—Missionary society at 2:30.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
North Cotner Boulevard. Rev. J. Kinney O'Herron, pastor.
SUNDAY—Services in College chapel. Bible classes in usual places except the Steadfast, Loyal Bereaus, Loyal Men and Business Women's classes. Sermon by Hugh Lomax.

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New Clergymen Come to Lincoln in Past Year

Pastors who have taken charges in Lincoln in the past year pictured above: top row, left to right, Rev. H. L. Overdeer who replaced Rev. W. W. Robinson at the Grace M. E. church; Rev. J. H. Brawn replaced Rev. Harold Bryant at the Emmanuel M. E. church; Rev. A. L. Weatherly filled the vacancy made by Rev. Edwin Palmer at the All Souls Unitarian; Rev. R. R. Shipwright replaced Dr. Friedrich Rabe at the St. John's Lutheran. Bottom row, left to right, Rev. Walter E. Dye replaced Rev. S. M. Snider at the Calvary United Brethren; Rev. Paul Jueling filled the vacancy at the First German Congregational; Rev. S. B. Wegner was called to the Church of the Brethren; Rev. G. T. Savery was called to Caldwell Memorial United Brethren to fill the vacancy left by A. L. Zimmerman.

Those new in Lincoln religious activities but whose pictures do not appear are: Rev. W. L. Hadsell who took the place of Rev. Richard Miller at Lake View Methodist; Rev. Carl Hoppes replaced Rev. Hilier at the East Lincoln Evangelical Rev. E. A. Jackson filled the vacancy made by Rev. F. A. Lenz at the Calvary Eangelical; Rev. C. H. Prouty replaced Rev. Wilson at the Warren M. E. church; Rev. W. C. Tiffin came to the Advent Christian replacing Rev. Patterson; Rev. C. E. Backstrom filled the vacancy at the Emmanuel Mission Covenant; and Rev. A. Korteling replaced Rev. Sears F. Riepma at the Second Presbyterian church.

ROLF M'PHERSON WILL PREACH HERE MONDAY EVENING

Rolf McPherson, son of Aimee Semple McPherson will preach at the First Church of the Foursquare Gospel, Twenty-third and Garfield streets, at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Special music for the services will be presented by members of the McPherson party.

Mr. McPherson and his two companions, Claire Martin and James Boersma, are on a nine week's motor trip visiting the Foursquare Gospel churches in midwestern and the western states. The group will hold meetings in Omaha Sunday and will come to Lincoln Monday morning for the services Monday evening.

The program for the Foursquare Gospel church for the coming week: Sunday: school at 9:45. Worship at 11. Crusaders at 7. Divine healing at 8. Monday. Worship at 8; sermon by Rolf McPherson. Tuesday: worship at 8. Saturday: Children's church at 2:30. Street meeting, at Thirteenth and O streets, at 8.

YEAR SEES NEW CHURCH BUILDING

Plymouth Congregational Will Be Completed By Next Easter.

Carillon Memorial To Carrie B. Raymond Being Built.

With the construction of the First Plymouth Congregational church well under way, and the Gospel Lighthouse, a new denomination in the city, development of Lincoln's churches keeps step with other phases of the city's gropress.

Located on the corner of Twentieth and D streets and covering nearly half a block, the First Plymouth church building will be one of the finest church edifices in Lincoln. The auditorium or church proper will have a seating capacity of approximately 1,100 persons, having seats on both the main floor and a large balcony. In the front is a choir box that will accommodate a group of seventy-five. A large pipe organ with an echo organ in the balcony will furnish the music for the congregation.

The basement of the church proper will house a modern equipped gymnasium with locker and accessory rooms.

Many Class Rooms.

The parish house at the west end of the building contains the class rooms for Sunday school work, the ladies' parlor and a large social hall on the first floor. In the basement of this wing is the dining room, the good fellowship room and the kitchen and preparation room. This section of the building is well under way and will be the first part completed. The interior will be carried out in a colonial style.

The connecting link between the church proper and the parish house consists of a memorial room dedicated to Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond in whose memory the proposed carillon will be constructed in the tower directly over this room. The pastor's study and the secretary's room as well as a children's room will also be on the main floor of this section. In the basement will be game and rest rooms.

Decorative Effects Planned.

The church proper interior will be done in an antique Chinese ivory finish on the walls, with a decorated ceiling. The ceiling will be treated to afford best acoustical results. The floors will be laid with lino-mosaic, an inlaid linoleum product, and will be patterned after the marble in the old cathedrals. The windows will be of stained glass entirely.

The tower, rising 170 feet above the level of the ground, is a sixteen sided figure at the top terminating at the four corners of the base in four buttresses with figures representing the four apostles. These figures are being done by Dagilabio, a prominent sculptor of New York. The top of the tower is done in perforated iron grill work between the buttresses through which the music of the carillon will be emitted. This work is finished in a dull gold, while the figures are colored a gold and rose. The tower terminates in an ornamental roof and finial.

Carillon Is Memorial.

The proposed carillon, a memorial to Carrie B. Raymond, a former teacher of music at the University School of Music, will have in it 35 bells. The estimated cost is $28,000. The bells may be either hand or electric played. When played by hand the operator is stationed in a small room directly below the bell tower where the instruments for playing are placed. When played by electricity they are operated from the first floor where the switches are located.

The exterior is done in sand faced brick with varying coloring.

According to officials of the construction department the church building will be ready for occupancy by Easter Sunday of 1931.

The Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse is occupying the building recently vacated by the Westminister Presbyterian church at 2300 Garfield.

--AT THE CHURCHES--

St. Paul Methodist Church

12th and M Streets.

DR. WALTER AITKEN, Minister.

11 A. M.—Dr. C. G. Gomon, Superintendent of the Norfolk District will preach. Subject: "A Salutation From the Saints."

Church School at 9:45 A. M.

Strangers in the city are cordially invted to these services.

Evangelist Dr. E. F. Webber

Los Angeles, Cal. in a great campaign in the

HAVELOCK Gospel Tabernacle

Sunday, 9:45 A.M.

Sister Carlson, of McAllister, Texas, will preach.

3 P. M.—"Fifteen Popular Objections to Divine Healing Answered by the Bible."

7:15 P. M.—"God's Dealing With Man from Creation to Eternity."

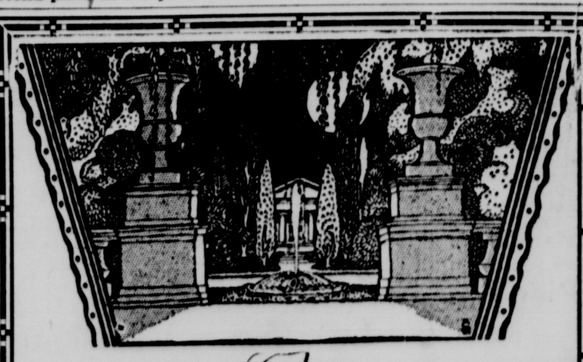
Monday, 7:45 P. M.—"Menace of Modernism."

Tuesday—"The Prodigal Son."

Wednesday—"Is Christian Science Christian?"

Doane College Notes

Miss Kathryn Ann Kettering of Crete who is attending the National high school orchestra camp at Interlochen, Mich., this summer, won second place in the piano contest a few days ago. There were nineteen entries, some of them being state winners. She has also been selected first piano in a six piano ensemble to be under Percy Grainger's direction. Miss Kettering is a piano student of Professor Byler.



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Washington Society Is Looking Forward To Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow's Advent As Hostess

(By Central Press)

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of our ambassador to Mexico, who won the New Jersey republican senatorial nomination, promises to be the most welcomed addition to the capital's official hostesses in a number of years. That is, of course, providing Colonel Lindbergh's father-in-law is successful as expected next November.

In spite of the tremendous hold of the democratic party on a semi-southern society like that of Washington, it is already apparent that the good wishes of the cliff dwellers and the minority stalwarts will be at least secretly with Ambassador Morrow when he goes to the polls against his democratic rival. Nobody wants to lose the opportunity of really knowing a family with accomplishments and reputations like those of the several members of the Morrow menage.

Interest in Education.

Born Elizabeth Reeve Cutter, in Cleveland, O., Mrs. Morrow horrified her conservative aunts by insisting upon going to Smith college. Her interest in education remains today more intense than that in purely social affairs, but doesn't intrude upon one's notice as so many hobbies do.

Still, in meeting Mrs. Morrow, it is sometimes tactful to remember that she edited the monthly magazine at Smith; that the two years immediately following her graduation were spent abroad, where she studied and wrote verse and prose for American magazines, and that she spent the remaining time before her marriage in 1903 teaching.

Almost the exact height of her husband, Mrs. Morrow is very Amherst in her dress. That is to say conservative but "right smart." A mouth that is generally smiling, with or without provocation, and bluish gray eyes supplement the testimony of a photograph when it comes to her appearance. No picture can do justice to her gracious effect upon one, however.

The Children.

The chief interest and the one thing which may upon occasion interfere with Mrs. Morrow's social duties incident to senatorial position is the group of four children of decided personality. The second daughter, Anne, is the best known because of her marriage a little more than a year ago to Colonel Lindbergh. Her aerial exploits in his company in the last ten months or so are also well known.

The eldest, Elizabeth, has inherited a love for education and has taught school both in New Jersey, at the Morrow home town of Englewood, and in Mexico City. Dwight junior is following his father and his father's friend, former President Coolidge, at Amherst. Little Constance, pretty like Elizabeth and still a sub-deb, is at school in Massachusetts. In passing, Elizabeth has taken European post-graduate work, after being graduated like her mother, at Smith.

Her War Record.

Some of Mrs. Morrow's helpfulness was exerted to public benefit during the World war, when she also demonstrated her courage by three months' service under fire. After being active in organizing the Smith college relief unit, the first women's group to go to France from the United States, Mrs. Morrow followed it to the front lines to assist in supervision during a crucial period.

Yes, Washington would have been glad to welcome Mrs. Frelinghuysen back, or to continue to enjoy Mrs. Franklin Fort's soothing presence, but the prospect of at least seven years of Mrs. Morrow and the little Morrows and the son-in-law is very much the best of all possibilities.

American Women Amazed At High Prices In Paris

PARIS, Aug. 23—(INS)—"Everything in Paris is so expensive,"—this is the most general cry that comes from visiting Americans this summer. And indeed the almighty dollar doesn't seem to go one-half as far as it used to, even though it brings twenty-five francs at any bank.

American women are amazed to find that the cheap but chic little dresses they can buy on every street corner in the United States are not to be had in Paris. Clothes that fit well must be bought at the good dressmaking houses or made by the clever little dressmaker who copies their styles. Those that are found at the big department stores do not have the good style of the cheap clothes bought in New York or Chicago. These latter are nearly always copies or adaptations of authentic French models—simplified, of course, and with the subtle details eliminated, but with the admirable skeleton of "good line" left intact.

French Are Creators.

Strange as it may seem, the French are not adept at copying their own products. They are creators, not copyists. Only the cleverest needleworkers can do it and then the price immediately mounts up far beyond the well-cut $15 frock found on the other side.

Clothes in the big department stores are neither cheap nor chic and are bought only by the unwise foreigner who cannot or will not wait to have something made and by poorly-dressed middle class French women. The smartlydressed ones ponder over a new frock for many days-, usually select the best materials and then wait until they can be made.

French women, unlike their American cousins, really like to "get used" to a dress and enjoy it as a tried and trusty friend. "Buy 'em and scrap 'em" is not the rule here; quality, something that will last, is demanded at the most reasonable price.

"Bares" Went Over the Mountain

BIARRITZ, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—A bare went over the mountain—a bare went over a mountain—Only in this case there were five bares, each bare behind another bare.

They are came from Saint-Jean-DeLuz and had found their mountain climbing excursion too hot for clothes. So they went nudist, for who was there to see?

A funicular railway stole up on them, and the unclothed climbers took to the bushes. Barely in time.

Passengers on the funicular were highly aroused over the unexpected spectacle and carried the tale to the gendarmerie here. The police are now beating the bushes for the bare mountaineers.

The rash alpinists had commenced the ascent in bathing costumes, according to witnesses in Saint-Jean-de-Luz. The summer sun and the prevailing propularity of nudism did away with this remnant of civilization. However, the bare birthday suits brought the Biarritz Hawkshaws to the scene.

As no naked nymphs or Nimrods have been spied coming down the mountain side, it is thought that these abashed Adams and Eves may stil be hiding their shame among the peaks of the Pyrenees.

According to the police, nothing worse than fines and jail sentences await the outragers of public decency if they are apprehended.

TOLEDO STEEL IS AIDED BY TARIFF ON RAZOR BLADES

MADRID, Aug. 23—The Toledo steel works, founded by Charles III in 1761 to carry on the noble traditions of the craftsmen who made Toledo swords famous the world over for centuries, is the industry which should derive most benefit from the new changes in the Spanish tariff, recently promulgated by a royal decree-law of Alfonso XIII.

Just when the town of 26,000—once the capital of the world's greatest empire—was feeling the worst kind of economic depression and employees of its steel factory were being dismissed by the wholesale, the new tariff came along and gave the town a new ray of hope.

JURY OF GIRLS CHOOSE AMERICAN MADE PERFUMES

(Continued from Page Five.)

use during office hours and they wear it with some degree of regularity. Eight, or 32 per cent, use perfume in the evening only, and do not consider it an appropriate or necessary part of office equipment.

"Ten of the group, or 40 per cent, buy perfume themselves regularly, and make no mention of gifts. Seven, or 28 per cent, supplement the gifts they receive with their own purchases. Four, or 10 per cent, never buy any at all, but wait for gifts (the crucial group), while the remaining three, or 12 per cent, buy it only very occasionally because they use it very spasmodically.

"Sixty per cent of the total vote cast went to American perfumes. Of the first five most popular, which captured 66 per cent of the total vote, four were American perfumes. The most popular, No. 2, was an American perfume, not advertised and not sold under any trade name to the ultimate consumer. No. 3, another of the unadvertised perfumes, came out third in the competition. No. 13, which came out second, is an expensive, heavily advertised French perfume. No. 1 and No. 4, which tied for fourth place on the list, are both American perfumes, No. 1 being one of the cheapest perfumes on the list and No. 4, being another unadvertised product of a wholesale perfumer.

"Discussion with the girls after the test brought out the fact that pracically no one had based her choice or her reeason for that choice on an analysis or comparison of the two types of perfumes. Most of them had made the choice from hearsay and tradition. One naturally knows about French perfumes, so glamourous and expensive. Of course one prefers them to the home grown variety."

"Correct Attitude" Produces Rainfall

LAMSEA, Texas, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—There hadl't been any rain in about two months and the sand was was a foot deep in places, so Lamesa residents were startled and amused to read in the morning paper that a local firm offered a special sale of automobile mud chains.

There were few sales, but the merchant professed satisfaction.

The very next day a torrential rain struck Lamesa, converting the sand into mud. "Which proves," said the merchant, "the value of advertising, not to menti on the results one may achieve if one assumes the correct mental attitude.

TRAIN OF JOLLY BISHOPS.

LIVERPOOL—One bishop was smoking a big meerschaum and another a corncob pipe and most of the others were puffing contentedly at their various favorites a railway porter said in describing the departure of seventy bishops after the Liverpool Diocese jubilee celebration as the "jolliest trainload I ever saw."

Astronomers Carry Supply of Suckers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—All day suckers are the latest successful scientific device necessary to a successful observance of the total eclipse of the sun.

This was revealed here when a party of four United States naval astronomers sailed for Pago Pago, American Samoa, to prepare for observation of a total eclipse on October 21.

In the hold of the Matson liner Sierra were 900 of the juvenile jaw breakers, purchased in San Francisco at the rate of three for a nickel.

They are to be used as presents for the Niuafouans, inhabitants of the tiny isle of Niuafou on which the eclipse is to be observed. In addition to the all day suckers the astronomers carried a supply of mirrors, beads, necklaces, and other trinkets.

Should Condemned Crimnials Be Allowed to Die by Their Own Hand?

(By International Illustrated News)

LONDON, Aug. 23—Shall condemned murders be permitted to commit suicide to spare the state the expense, trouble and embarrassment of executing them?

Both George Bernard Shaw and the famou gloomy English dean, the Very Right Rev. William Ralph Inge of St. Paul's think so. The idea is not new, of course—the ancient Greeks allowed or forced criminals to die by their own hand.

The classic historical instance of this is the case of Socrates, who died by drinking a goblet of hemlock after being convicted of treason to the Athenian code.

The notion of reviving this quaint old custom, now put forward by Dean Inge and seconded by the famous Irish dramatist, has aroused a wave of adverse and favorable comment.

Lewis E. Lawes, the well known humanitarian warden of Sing Sing prison, is perhaps the most distinguished criminologist to object to the punishment-by suicide theory. Warden Lawes for years has been a staunch campaigner against capital punishment.

In the statement that started the discussion, Dean Inge said, "For my own part I believe that every criminal who is condemned to death should be allowed to carry out the sentence himself in his own way."

The dean's rather astonishing declaration was made in answer to a question whether the present Christian condemnation of suicide was not too sweeping.

Mr. Shaw, who, besides being the world's leading creator of iconoclastic dramas, proclaims his ideas on almost any subject with a minimum of coaxing, went the venerable dean one better.

"Every condemned man," thinks Mr. Shaw, "should have a collection of poisons and chemicals put in his way and if he chooses to use them," there was a significant pause before he continued, "I think a condemned man should be told on a certain day he would be hanged, and if by that day he was not dead, having been provided with every possible convenience for committting suicide, he would have to suffer execution.'

Scored by Lawes.

Warden Lawes differed vigorously according to cable dispatches from ew York. "If we let a criminal select his own way to die, most of them would choose to expire of old age," he said.

"At any rate it does not make

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Teach Child to Love Body and War Will End, Englishman Says

LONDON, Aug. 23—Teach children to feel: "My body is too good to be blown to pieces" and war will soon be made more difficult, in the opinion of the Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, Britain's 70-year-old first commissioner of works and creator of London's Hyde park "Lido."

Curled up on a leather divan in his office at the house of commons, his grey-blue eyes staring at the ceiling as though he were dreaming that more of his dreams had come true, the veteran labor member spoke. The influence of sports on peace and war was his main subject. The "beauty" of the human body, the "absurdity" of Mrs. Grundy and the education of children to both were other topics upon which he expressed himself.

"Some people have the idea that there is something nasty about their bodies" he commenced then, "but I tell the children not to be ashamed of them," he added. "I tell 'em to wash their teeth, ears, eyes, noses. I tell 'em their body is the only thing in the world that really belongs to them. I tell 'em that their bodies are too good to be blown to pieces.

"If you make a child understand the value of its body you make it realize that this body is its most valuable possession. If you make him understand that nakedness is nothing to be ashamed of, that God has given him a perfect body and a perfect mind, then you have the means of creating the finest race of citizens that the world has ever seen.

Opportunity of Development.

"Remember the Spartans, the Athenians, the Romans. But we moderns have an advantage over them in that we have no slave class. Nowadays, unlike in ancient times, the poorest of our children can have the opportunity for natural development. Thus, when our boys and girls play games with boys and girls who are better off than they are, they are made to realize that nature has given all children something in common: The body. This in itself is of tremendous democratic value within a nation. But we must look even further ahead if we want to consider games from an international aspect."

He paused, stretched himself out, then, placed his hands behind his head in familiar fashion.

"It has been said," he continued, "that men are never satisfied unless they are killing something. I believe time is approaching when we shall pass through this stage and I think the best way to hasten its arrival is to encourage youngsters to play games.

Sports Better Than War.

"While it is true that our physical bodies must express themselves slowly, but surely, I think we should realize that it is better for us to be competitors in sports than to bruise and batter one another in war. That is why I am a great supporter of the school journeys movement. By encouraging the visits of students to all parts of the world, this movement is helping to foster better understanding between nations. I think that once the youngsters of different nationalities can be made to play games together, a step will have been taken to break down international jealousies, thereby making for peace.

"But international leaders must say that the game is the thing, not the prize. The fact is that if I had my way there would be no prizes at all. Why should there be? There is no prize for our great annual boat race except the glory of winning it! Play up, Play the game. I think this is one of the greatest mottoes ever uttered.

"Play the Game!"

"I think the doctrine to get into the children is not so much whether they win as whether they do their best to win. Everyone can't win a tug of war. And while the fact that some may be better than others does not mean that the others are worse. It may simply be a difference in training. If the 22 boys tried their best they are entitled to equal praise.

"Sports take the child's mind from the dominant thought of war. You can't make war without hate. You can't fight without victory. Victory means a vanquished. So I am doing what I can to develop sports in the broadest sense, trying to make the youngsters of this country understand that the youngsters of other countries, playing games like us, are doing so in order to make themselves as perfect human beings as possible.

"If course I want our children to grow up nationally, first. I want them to love thier birthplace. And I also want those who may be living in luxurious west end residences to understand that the boy living in the slums is made of the same material and that sports should bridge the difference between the children of the slums and the children of the rich.

World Must Co-operate.

"It may be, in some cases, that the rich have more brains. If this is so then they should have enough to be better servants to the community. It is a Christian doctrine that in life, the greatest must be the servants. This is true of relations between nations. Every civilization of the past has been wrecked on the rock of one nation trying the dominate the other. This should not be. Just as classes within nations must go to one another, so the races and people of the world must co-operate."

Imagine a living example of one of those family photographs picturing a Victorian grandfather, but the then frequently customary Dundreary—those dignified side-whiskers of the times—are absent. "Old George Lansbury," as he is affectionately known wherever he goes, fits this description in the physical. But he is different from the Victorian in ideas, being almost as far ahead of the times today as the Victorians were said to be behind their time in their days. He speaks slowly, almost as in a dream, bnut with such conviction that his dreams nearly always come true. There is something very typical about his accent, it savors of the cockney:

Times Are Changing.

"Caesar came to Britain some forty odd years B. C.," he said seeking to illustrate how deeply rooted was the solidity of Britain as an institution. "Eighty years later some other Johnny built a castle on a rock. . . . An' it's still there!" he added with an undisguised satisfaction. "We are an old country indeed, a fine old country, and we love it!"

But then, suddenly, his eyes began to sparkle, and the true youth of the "old gentleman" sought to reveal itself in a paradox of thought:

"Yet we are changing. Our girls, since the great war, have stuck to the short skirts which defied tradition. They keep their hair bobbed. They vote. They smoke. And now . . ." he smiled at his formidable victory over Mrs. Grundy, "they bathe with their boy friends."

Nude Bathing Harmless.

"Of course," he added, in answer to a question, "there is a limit at which one must stop. Personally I see no harm in nakedness as seen in sun-bathing. I see no reason why those who think it will do their bodies good should not expose them

(Continued On Page Eleven.)

Hollywood Film Stars Refuse To Accept Return of Pompadour

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Charles Dana Gibson was the best carricaturist of the last generation and still is respected as a master artist.

Hollywood screen stars refuse, however, to respect the style he created with his famous "Gibson Girl," despite the announcement of the Retail Millinery Association of America convention in New York that the pompadour is combing back.

It may surpass belief but a young film actress has been found who doesn't know exactly what a pompadour is.

There isn't a pompadour in Hollywood and few have "the makings"

Hair Styles of Stars.

Here are some hair styles the films have made famous, also some remarks:

Fifi D'Orsay, French "naughtienne" shakes a softly waved chestnut bob.

Lois Moran will keep her blonde hair in its present fluffy shingle bob.

Mona Maris, black-eyed Argentine actress has not been long in this country. She says she never heard of the pompadour except as that "lady who had some kind of a scandal in France a few hundred years ago." Miss Maris wears her hair brushed closely back with soft curls at the neck.

Marilyn Miller's Bob.

Marilyn Miller has a pretty soft bob.

Loretta Young wears loose soft-waved bobbed hair.

Ona Munson wears her chestnut locks well trimmed and Laura Lee, comedienne, has a shingle bob, but "simply couldn't use a pompadour in my business."

The dark red hair of Joan Crawford is cut in a long bob.

Bessie Love, a tiny girl, is letting her boyish bob grow out. "Well, a pomp might make me look taller, but I'll stick to high heels."

Leila Hyams, has naturally curly hair with a side part brushed well back from her forehead.

Bow's "Red Hair."

The most famous bob in all Hollywood belongs to Clara Bow.

It's red and it has started more flaming romances and created more phrases descriptive of red-headed girls than all the rest.

Ruth Chatterton will retain the simplicity of hair cut because of the excellent eye-results she has obtained.

Nancy Carroll, also a famous star, might surrender her distinctive bob for a "pomp."

Mary Brian's short locks also might yield "if the idea jells."

Polly Moran, comedienne wears her hair long.

Long-haired Marie Dressler, Miss Moran's teammate:

"This is the first time I have been consulted on the subject of a style.

"I must give the question deep thought for I realize how closely my friends and the world follow my lead in fashion."

"Pier Piper of Wild Game Land" Raises Live Decoys For Hunters Throughout U. S.

General view of breeding waters.

(By Central Press.)

CHINCOTEAGUE ISLAND, Va.—Virginia boasts of one of the strangest industries in America—raising wild fowl as live decoys for hunters.

It all began ten years ago when Thomas J. Reed started off with one pair of ducks. Now he furnishes 1,000 decoys annually to hunters throughout America.

This year, on his eighty island acres, Reed raised 1,500 wild ducks and geese. Federal officials say his birds are the tamest they ever have seen. They eat out of Reed's hand, flocking around him when he wades into the water. He's called "The Pied Piper of Wild Game Land."

Reed's license is broad, allowing him to import, sell or transport migratory birds, and kill them, giving him liberties denied the general public.

The birds consist of native black and gray mallards, brandt and Canadian geese, gray and black English call ducks, Holland black call ducks, and even a few importations from India.

Eighty Years In The Service of The West

On the morning of September 2, 1850, with a rolling stock consisting of one diminutive wood-burning "tea kettle" engine, one second hand coach and two freight cars (borrowed) creeping slowly over rails made of strap iron, the Burlington Railroad started in business between Aurora, Illinois, and Turner Junction (now West Chicago) —12 miles.

Burlington Route

1850—1930

Now the Burlington carries more live stock than any other railroad. It carries more grain than any other railroad. It is the largest food distributor in the world. The Burlington is the second largest coal carrier in the West. It is the principal carrier for the great beet sugar industry, and for the vast oil fields of Wyoming and Montana.

Today, 80 years later, the 12 miles of track have become 11,600. The Great Lakes are joined to the Rockies; the great Northwest meets the Gulf of Mexico. An Empire of 13 states is wedded by a single transportation system. Nineteen hundred locomotives have replaced the "tea kettle" engine, 75,000 freight cars bear the Middle West's commerce, 1400 passenger cars carry 15 million people in a year. And 50,000 employes serve with a builder's pride this railroad that has grown to greatness.

It is the largest carrier of summer tourists to the Rocky Mountains. The Burlington has the distinction of having inaugurated the first distributing post-office cars, blazing the way for today's vast Railway Mail Service. It has been the Government Fast Mail carrier from Chicago to Omaha for 46 years. The road never has been in the hands of a receiver. It never has defaulted on a financial obligation. Its record is one of efficient service that is not, we believe, excelled anywhere in industry.

In the making of this record we have had the help of many millions of patrons and the devotion of a large body of loyal employes, both of whom now reach even to the third and fourth generations, and to all of whom we wish to acknowledge obligation, and extend anniversary greetings of good will.

H. P. KAUFFMAN
General Agent, Passenger Dept.
Lincoln

N. E. KERNS
Division Freight Agent
Lincoln

A. C. BINTZ
Commercial Agent
Lincoln

Theaters

Carl Schichtl's "Wonderettes" on the Stuart stage

composer's permission to re-write it and it became "The Vagabond Lover." He also wrote "Love Has Made a Gypsy Out of Me" and "Deep Night."

Mary Brian owes her rise in fame to a newspaper beauty contest. She also won a charming personality contest at Ocean Park, and the two led to an engagement at the Million Dollar and Metropolitan theaters. The role in the prologue started Mary to thinking of the stage, and she appeared at the Paramount Studio for a screen test just at the opportune time when Herbert Brenon was casting for "Peter Pan.' Mary proved to be just the girl for "Wendy." She has made about thirty pictures since "Petes Pan" and each one has added to her popularity.

Mary was born in Corsicana, Texas in 1908, and had it not bees for the beauty contests, would have been an artist, because it was with that end in view that Mary's mother took her to Los Angeles. Mary had always displayed a natural talent for drawing and her mother thought she might become a great designer.

Mary is five feet two inches tall, weighs 105 and has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. She is single and lives with her mother and brother.

Janet Gaynor really owes her start on the screen to her stepfather, Jonesy, as she called him. He had always thought she could make good on the screen, and when he was ralled to Hollywood on bosiness, shortly after Janet's graduation from the Polytecnic high school in San Francisco, he took his family with him so Janet could have an opportunity to get on the screen. She started in playing bits around the studios, but it wasn't long before she got her chance and within six months was playing leads in pictures. Janet got the role of "Diane" in "Seventh Heaven" after several famous actresses had taken tests for it. "Sunrise" and "The Return of Peter Grimm" had preceded that.

Janet has red curly hair, brown eyes and is only five feet tall. She was born in 1906, and is married to Lydell Peck.

Sally Blane, who is Loretta Young's sister as you may know, was one of the Wampas stars of 1929. She was born July 11, 1910 with brown hair and hazel eyes. She's five feet two in height and weighs 118. There is also another sister, Polly Ann Young. A brother, Jack decided to become a lawyer instead of an actor although he did play in pictures several years ago with Wallace Reid.

Sally's family name is Young, and they were originally from Salt Lake City, Utah but moved to Hollywood when Loretta was four. She is two years younger than Sally. An uncle was business manager for George Melford, the director, so it was only natural that all of the girls should attempt to get on the screen. Sally is single.

Answers To Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I enjoy your "Answers to Fans" so much and I hope you will answer me as kindly.

I wonder if you like my hero. He isn't mentioned much. He is Ramon Novarro. I simply worship him, but I hope they will not put him in plays that do not suit him. It seems they do that after a while, don't they? Who has he ever been interested in, if anyone?

Will you tell me what you honestly think of my favorites? They are Raymon Novarro, Mary Brian, Norma Rogers, Budy Rogers, John Mack Brown, Catherine Dale Owen, Gary Cooper, Billie Dove and of course many others; so many it is hard to distinguish the favorites. Sally Blane, Sally O'Neill and Lupe Velez, are sweet also, aren't they?

Do you know Mary Brian personally? Surely she is as sweet off screen as on. Is Buddy Rogers more interested in Mary or is it June Collyer? I hope it's Mary. They are dear together.

Speaking of charming couples, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon are very much that way too, aren t they?

Please tell me how old the fallowing are: June Collyer, Alma Rubens, May McAvoy, William Collier, jr., Catherine Dale Owen, Vilma Banky, Lawrence Tibbett, Mary Duncan and Dorothy Jordan.

Like the "Brown Eyed Crawford Fan" of Lawrence, Nebraska, I keep scrap books of stars and lists of movies, too.

As to some on my list, can you tell me who played opposite Jack Holt in "Avalanche" also "Born to the West?" Allso the two leading roles in "The Harvester?"

Didn't Billie Dove play in "Whispering Wires" and "The Lone Wolf," but who played opposite her?

Yes, am a new member, and it has taken me months to get a letter finished to send. Thanking you very much, PAULA.

That's a very striking picture of Mr. Tibbett that you sent. Keep up the good work.

Ramon is a very personable young man. I've see nhim on the lot and he is as good looking in person as he is on the screen. Many of the players are not. With his singing and speaking voice, there's not much immediate danger of poor pictures for Ramon. Just at present he is directing the Spanish version of his "Singer of Seville." The girls don't worry Ramon much, but that doesn't mean he is a woman hater. He goes with them occasionally, but is not matrimonially inclined toward any of them.

You have a well chosen list of favorites. I have seen Mary Brian, and she is a sweet girl. She's unusually popular about the lot with the other players and studio employees. June Collyer is a later favorite with Buddy than Mary. She is in the early twenties, and so is Mary Duncan. Dorothy is just twenty, and Catherine Dale Owen is twenty-five. Alma Rubens was born in 1895, and May McAvoy in 1901. Vilma Banky is twenty-seven and William Collier, jr., is twenty-eight. Mr. Tibbett is in the early thirties.

Doris Hill played opposite Jack Holt in "Avalanche" and Margaret Morris had the honor in "Born to the West."

Natalie Kingston and Orville Caldwell played the leading roles in "The Harvester."

Billie Dove did not play in "Whispering Wires." Anita Stewart and Edmund Burns had the leading parts in that picture.

Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt were featured in "The Lone Wolf" when it came to the screen in 1924.

Dear Movie Editor — Will you please give me the names of the featured players in these pictures: "The Last Edition," "King of Kings," "The Wedding March," "Rose Marie", "The Bellamy Trial," "Street Angel," "Four Feathers?"

What was the title of the picture wherein Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent were jewel robbers?

My favorite actors are Ramon Novarro, John Boles, Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Dennis King and Buddy Rogers. Where should I write to obtain their photoes? Sincerely, JOANN, Seward, Nebraska.

Ralph Lewis and Lila Leslie played the leading roles in "The Last Edition." H. B. Warner and Jacqueline Logan were the prominent members of the cast of "The Kings." Eric Von Stroheim wrote, directed and played the leading male role in "The Wedding March." Fay Wray was the heroine of the story.

Joan Crawford and James Murray were featured in "Rose-Marie."

Leatrice Joy and Kenneth Thomson played in "The Bellamy Trial." Betty Bronson was the little girl reporter.

"Street Angel" was another picture in which Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell made good. Richard Arlen had Fay Wray as his leading lady in "Four Feathers."

"Underworld" is the picture you have in mind, I should say, in which Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent were crooks.

You may write to Ramon Novarro at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, California, and John Boles out at Universal City, where he works for the Universal Pictures Corporation. The rest of your favorites are all under contract to Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood. Be sure to enclose postage with your request for pictures.

Dear Movie Editor— This is my fourth letter to you, so may I consider myself an established correspondent?

I've just seen Norma Shearer and Rod La Rocque in "Let Us Be Gay" and Miss Shearer proved herself to be something besides a sweet-looking clothes rack. Rod was good in the silent films but I didn't know what a wonderful difference a voice could make.

But that's not getting to the point. My aim was to ask you if you would consider starting a "voice contest" of the stars. I mean their speaking voice, without their singing being considered. Please do, and I'll start it by casting my vote for Ruth Chatterton and Rod La Rocque.

Does Taylor Holmes ever play in films any more? I saw a comedy a short time ago and I believe he played the lead. However, I understood that he had left the profession and was helping his son, Phillips.

Didn't Clara Bow and Harry Richman break their engagement?

What is Kay Francis' age?

What is the nationality of that sly "thief of pictures,' Dressler?

Does Buddy Rogers pilot his plane in pictures? And just who is Marjorie Beebe?

O. P. Heggie. Emil Jannings and Lon Chaney are the truly wonderful actors of the screen if you ask me. And George Arliss, too. Could you give me a smattering of Heggie's life?

And Skeets Gallagher desires honorable mention for his work in "The Social Lion" and "Love Among Millionaires." evt to a big man, I like a funny man best.

What picture is next on Zelma O'Neal's schedule?

I have oodles of favorite stars, but narrowed down to four they are Alice Whitc, Norma Shearer, William Powell and Gary Cooper.

So many think Clara Bow is rather—well, they like her not much, but who could prove their worth with roles such as she is given? Nevertheless, she still has the most fan mail, so she has no reason for wrinkles.

"Into each life some rain must fall" so here's the rain in my letter— Garbo, Mary Brian, Jean Arthur and Fay Wray. Gee, it's a relief to unburder my mind! Thank you!

I'm a veteran reader of your column, though I'm only fifteen, and I'm sure you know how I feel about it, so I won't flower into any sentimental poetry.

And please say hello for me to that other Havelock fan who sent greetings to me through you.

Thank you very much and if this gabby letter is received kindly, I might write again if sufficient inducement were offered. Yours hopefully.

M. M., Havelock, Nebraska.

Just what do you consider sufficient inducement? Your letters delight us, and since you are a regular correspondent you know that they are always printed, though sometimes the wait may seem long when there are many in the line.

O. K. Fans. The Voice Contest is now on, and we have a vote for Ruth and one for Rod.

Mr. Holmes has not deserted the movies, but he is now directing "His Majesty Bunker Bean," so that's why we don't see him. He is, first of all, a stage star, and is working most of the time in and about Los Angeles in some musical comedy production. Phillips prefers to stand alone in his career and not to get by because he is the son of Taylor Holmes.

Clara and Harry were still engaged the last I heard of them, and Clara had just returned to the studio after a visit with Harry in New York. The engagement is good for business reasons, at least, as it brings an occasional front page story, and after all it's the publicity that counts in a player's life, providing it is the right sort.

Kay Francis is very reticient about the age question.

Marie is of Irish descent, but American born.

Buddy is much too important to the studio to act as his own pilot in the hazardous air scenes in his pictures. However, he is able to handle the stick when occasion demands.

Marjorie Beebe has the honor of playing opposite Franklin Pangborn in his comedies. She's another new face on the screen.

Zelma O'Neal will be seen in "Follow Through" soon. She took a vacation trip to England after the picture was completed. but is back again, preparing to start on the new season's program.

You will see Skeets again in Clara's new picture, "Her Wedding Night." He is a general favorite.

O. P. Heggie has been on the stage for twenty years, so he is no newcomer to the profession, if he is to the screen. He came to this country with Ellen Terry, and has been before the public ever since. He started his talking picture career in "The Letter, but he considers his role of Charles XI of France in "The Vagabond King" as his most important screen part. He has no returned to New York where he will again take up his stage work.

Dear Movie Editor—Please give me a short biography of Rudy Vallee. How old is he and how tall? What is the color of his hair and eyes? What is his address? Is he married or engaged? When did he write "Vagabond Dreams Come True?"

Please tell me something about Mary Brian, Janet Gaynor and Sally Blane. How old are they, how tall and the color of their hair and eyes? Are they married? Thank you very much. I am sincerely yours, ELSIE G., Grafton, Neb.

Rudy, whose average mail is greater than Rudolph Valentino's was at the height of his popularity, was born in 1903, and has reached the height of five feet ten and one half inches. His real name is Hubert Prior Vallee, and his father was a druggist. The children were all musical, but Rudy's voice had a quality that none of the rest seemed to have.

When he was fourteen, Rudy ran away from home and went to sea, as every boy longs to do, but it wasn't many weeks before he was back home and in school. The saxophone even then was the one thing that Rudy wanted more than anything else, and eventually his dreams came true and he was taking lessons on a saxophone. After Rudy had graduated from Yale, he went to New York to earn a living with his voice and his saxophone, but it was not so easy to break in, and he did not win his fame without several hard knocks.

Rudy is or rather was married to Leonie Cauchois, but the marriage was annulled and he is single again.

It was while he was on tour with his orchestra that he heard a chorus singing "Girl of My Vagabond Dreams." He secured the

Offerings of Theatres This Week Include Old Favorites

Dorothy Mackaill, Lewis Stone, Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook, and Loretta Young and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Featured Players.

THE OFFICE WIFE.

Anne Murdock, ...Dorothy Mackaill
Lawrence Fellows....Lewis Stone
Mr. McGowan...Hobart Bosworth
Kate Halsey....Blanche Friderici
Catherine Murdock, ...Joan Blondell
Linda Fellows, ...Natalie Moorhead
Mr. Jameson....Brooks Benedict
Miss Andrews.....Dale Fuller
Ted O'Hara.....Walter Merrill

GEOMETRICIANS might insist that a triangle is a triangle. In the more flexible problems of life and love a triangle may assume a number of different forms, and the solution of its angles doesn't always come in a number of definite, provable steps, and the Q. E. D. is one thing today and something entirely different tomorrow.

That, at least, is the suggestion in "The Office Wife," which opens Monday at the Lincoln theater. This revealing photodrama presents a condition of rather frequent occurrence in modern life. It deals with the secretary, who takes care of the husband's needs during the day, who works for him, who offers advice, who takes care of many personal matters, and, who, of course, falls in love with him.

How does the wife stand in this triangle? What is the husband's choice? Is everybody happy ever after?

"The Office Wife" answers these questions. Answers for this moment, any way.

LOOSE ANKLES.

An Harper Berry, ...Loretta Young
Gil Hayden, ...Douglas Fairbanks, jr.
Aunt Sarah Harper, ...Louise Fazenda
Aunt Katherine Harper, ...Ethel Wales
Major Rupert Harper, ...Otis Harlan
Agnes.....Daphne Pollard
Betty.....Inez Courtney
Terry.....Norman Douglas Selly
Andy.....Eddie Nugent
Linton.....Raymond Keane

BEAUTIFUL Loretta Young, youthful as her name and twice as charming, aided and abetted by another favorite of the screen, Fairbanks, jr., bring a hilarious comedy to the Colonial for the closing three days of the week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. "Loose Ankles" may not convey much as a title, but it's a frolicsome cinema of merriment, filled with youth and love and laughter.

This team, already having achieved renown as the screen's youngest and most romantic couple, are entertaining their fans with a production that is just a little better, if a trifle different, from preceding offerings. The story swings a young girl's efforts to be "compromised," so that her austere aunts will have to consent to her marriage. Her efforts are the cause of worn out risible muscles in the audience.

ANYBODY'S WOMAN.

Pansy Gray.....Ruth Chatterton
Neil Dunlap.....Clive Brook
Gustav Saxon.....Paul Lukas
Grant Crosby.....Huntly Gordon
Katherine Malcolm, ...Virginia Hammond
Eddie Calcio.....Tom Patricola
Ellen.....Juliette Compton
Dot.....Cecil Cunningham
Walter Harvey...Charles Gerrard
Mr. Tanner.....Harvey Clark
The Butler.....Sidney Bracey
The Maid.....Gertrude Sutton

THOSE who enjoy a treat for their ears, the poised, husky tones of a Chatterton, and the clipped syllables of a Brook, are to have them together again in "Anybody's Woman," which comes to the Stuart Monday. You saw them in "Charming Sinners" and again in "The Laughing Lady," and if you're like the rest of this world, you're finding it hard to wait another day to see them.

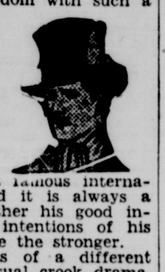
The plot is a highly polished treatment of situations and manners. Brook, suavely eloquent to the flick of a cigarette ash, is a man of standing, whose wife has found another and left him for her new chum. After prolonged tasting of the wine when it is red, or of more sturdy liqueurs, Brook meets Miss Chatterton, a show girl of immense liberty. If you like, you can puzzle out the other situations when you've finished your cross word stint, but "Anybody's Woman" is far too interesting, if sophisticated, for me to suggest any more.

Little figures so natural that it is difficult to believe them of wood and wax and manipulated by a multitude of fine wires, making their motions almost human, constitute the cast of Carl Schichtl's "Wonderettes" in the Stuart vaudeville this week. They are mechanically novel and entertainingly intriguing. Dora "Boots" Early brings her "Absurdities," a fun fest of hilarious comedy, which she puts across by her clever personality, intense vigor, excellent voice, and engaging mannerisms.

GOOD INTENTIONS.

David Cresson.....Edmund Lowe
Helen Rankin, ...Marguerite Churchill
Richard Holt.....Regis Toomey
"Flash" Norton.....Earle Foxe
Liberty Red.....Eddie Gribbon
Cyrus Holt.....Robert McWade
Miss Huntington...Georgia Caine
Bud Finey.....Owen Davis, jr.
Babe Gray.....Pat Somerset
Charlie Hatrick..J. Carroll Naish
Butler.....Henry Kolker
Franklin Graham..Hale Hamilton

"GOOD INTENTIONS" have brought about the downfall of many, but seldom with such a dramatic effect as is shown in the drama of that name, which comes to the Colonial for showing Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The story tells of the attempt-reformation of a famous international crook, and it is always a question of whether his good intentions or the intentions of his one time pals are the stronger.



This picture is of a different type than the usual crook drama. It has enough wickedness for pleasure, but the crooks are all well dressed, ordinary appearing men, who don't talk out of the sides of their mouths or make slurring, meaningful gestures with their hands. Of course, there's a love interest among the collective menace, and, since love doesn't run smooth, enough gasping moments are employed to provide a very pleasant and thrilling evening.

Screen Siftings

Touring East—Joe E. Brown, the Warner Brother comedian, is now on a personal appearance tour of the east. Mr. Brown's latest picture is as co-star with Winnie Lightner in "Sit Tight."

Feature Youthful Trio— Three youthful players are to be featured in the new R. K. O. production, "Losing Game." They are Hugh Trevor, Marian Nixon and William Janney. Miss Nixon has been much in demand for pictures because of her talking voice, and William Janney made a hit as the younger brother in "Coquette." Hugh Trevor is the Richard Dix discovery. "Losing Game" will be made under Lowell Sherman's direction, and Mr. Sherman will also have an important role in the picture.

Stars Gathering—Stars and featured players are gathering at the Warner Brothers studio for their roles in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," which is about to go into production. Olson and Johnson have returned from a personal appearance tour for important parts in the picture; Helen Broderick, William Gaxton and Lester Crawford have just arrived from New York, and Claudia Dell, Carmelita Geraghty, John Halliday and Daisy Belmore have started to study their script for the featured roles in the production. The picture is adapted from the stage play.

Lon Ready for Work—Lon Chaney is back in Hollywood after undergoing two weeks of throat treatments in New York, and will soon start work on a new mystery film. The picture is adapted from "Cheri Bibi," a story by Gaston Leroux, author of "The Phantom of the Opera."

Gets Featured Role— Charles Bickford has been seelcted to play the featured male role of "Dan," in "The Passion Flower," which is apapted from Kathleen Norris' best seller. William De Mille will direct the picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. No feminine players have yet been cast.

McGlynn in Cast—Frank McGlynn, creator of the role in Drinkwater's stage play, "Abraham Lincoln," has been cast as a school superintendent in the screen version of Lorna Moon's "Dark Star." Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery play the principal character roles, and Dorothy Jordan is the featured lead.

Real Native Daughter— Natalie Kingston, who has a featured role in Clara Bow's new starring vehicle, "Her Wedding Night," is the great-grandchild of General M. G. Vallejo, the first governor of the state of California. "Her Wedding Night" will be Clara's first screen farce, and she will divide comedy honors with Charlie Ruggles, Skeets Gallagher and Ralph Forbes.

Star Returning— Another screen favorite who is returning to professional life is Marie Mosquini." Marie will be remembered by fans for her roles in Hal Roach productions. She has been cast in a featured comedy role in Lawrence Tibbett's new picture, "New Moon."

Jan Keith Gets Lead—An all-star cast has been seelcted for the Universal picture, "The Boudoir Diplomat," which Mal St. Clair is directing. After more than 30 tests were made, Ian Keith was selected for the important leading male role of Baron Valmi. Betty Compson, Mary Duncan, Jeanette Loff, Andre De Beranger, Lionel Belmore and Lawrence Grant are prominent in the supporting cast. Universal heads plan on making this one of the outstanding talking-picture accomplishments of the season.

Learns Apache Dance— Ruth Chatterton is learning the Apache dance under the instruction of Joyzelle, in order to dance a burlesque of the Apache in her new Paramount picture, "Anybody's Woman." Clive Brook is co-starred with Miss Chatterton in this picture.

Bennett in Cast—Mickey Bennett has been added to the cast of "Father's Son," which is now under production at the First National Studio. Mickey will play the role of "Junior Pettis," the pet aversion of Bill Emory, played by Leon Janney. Lewis Stone, Irene Rich and John Halliday head the list of grownups in the production.

Use Golf Pro—Ashley Loafea, a golf professional, acts as technical adviser in the Paramount picture, "Follow Thru." The picture is built around a girl golf champion. Nancy Carroll and Thelma Todd are seen as rivals for the love of Charles Rogers. The film is entirely in technicolor.

Completes "Adios"—Richard Barthelmess has completed his work on "Adios" and has gone on a vacation trip to Canada where he expects to do some hunting and fishing. The latest Barthelmess release, "The Dawn Patrol" is playing to capacity houses in New York, Los Angeles and other cities in which it has been released.

Screen Siftings

Back in November — Maurice Chevalier, who is now enjoying a three months vacation in his native France, does not anticipate a prolonged stage engagement while in Europe, but he does expect to give a brief series of one-night concert performances and will not be back in picture work here until November. Chevalier's latest Paramount feature is "Playboy of Paris," in which he takes the role of a waiter. Frances Dee, a newcomer to the screen, is the leading lady.

Back in Pictures— Bert Lytell, a former favorite of the screen who has been spending several season on the stage, is back in Hollywood making pictures at the Columbia studio. He just completed "The Last of the Lone Wolf," and has commenced work on "Brothers," adapted from the stage play by Herbert Ashton, Jr., in which Mr. Lytell made a hit on the stage.

AT LAST THE PERFECT PICTURE. PERFECT STORY—PERFECT CAST—AND PERFECT DIRECTING. ANYBODY'S WOMAN IS THAT AND MORE. ALL THE ADJECTIVES EVER PRINTED CAN'T TELL OF THE WONDERFULLNESS OF THIS PICTURE. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Paramount's Great Emotional Drama That's as Sensational as it's Title. Drama That Will Shake All Lincoln—Can a Man Honor a Woman He Doesn't Love—Can He Cherish a Woman He Despises—This Picture Will Thrill You With its Dramatic Intensity—its Emotional Greatness — And its Tremendous Forcefulness—

RUTH CHATTERTON

IN "Anybody's Woman"

A Paramount Picture With Her Brilliant Co-Star

CLIVE BROOK

More Magnificent Than "Madam X" or "Sarah and Son".

Shows 1 to 5—Eve. 7-9 P. M. Vaudeville 3 Times Daily Come as late as 2:30 and see a complete show. Prices—15c, 40c, 60c.

Stuart

—STAGE— Vaudeville's Cleverest Comedienne Dora "Boots" Early in Absurities Assisted by Hildegrade Sells

Internationally Famous Carl Schicutl's Wonderettes

Lincoln

Shows 12 to 11 P. M.

Bargain Hours 12 to 1—25c

Prices Regular 10c, 35c, 50c

A MILLION WIVES HAVE ASKED THIS QUESTION—

Has the woman at home anything to fear from the woman at her husband's office?

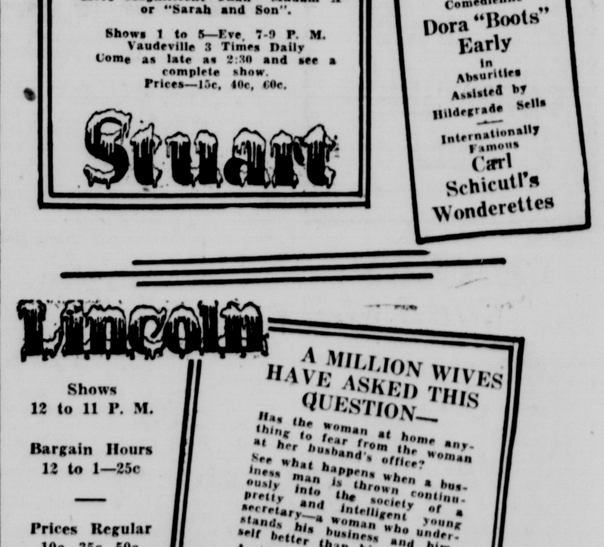
See what happens when a business man is thrown continuously into the society of a pretty and intelligent young secretary—a woman who understands his business and himself better than his wife does.

A story of today every business girl—every wife and every husband will find of absorbing interest. It's a story of a new angle in the triangle.

THE OFFICE WIFE

With DOROTHY MACKAILL LEWIS STONE

—ADDED— Talking Comedy "The Freshman's Goat." News—Cartoons



STRAND

MON.—TUES. & WED.

CONSPIRACY

With Bessie Love

Shuddering, Thriller That's sending chills down the backbone of the world!

Colonial

Starting Monday

TO the world he was a polished, suave gentleman—of wealth, of fashion—but to his "mob" he was its skillful leader—the man who planned and supervised its daring international robberies, while the police of both continents fumed and raged. That is—

EDMUND LOWE

in

"GOOD INTENTIONS"

with

Marguerite Churchill

Regis Toomey

Admission Mat. 10-15 Night 10-25

"Mickey's Whirlwind"

Sound News

The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

During August, the studio hours will continue from 9 in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Other hours by special appointment. Lessons will be continued through August as per schedule.

The studios have reserved several practice rooms in the Liberty theater building. Newly decorated rooms, equipped with personally selected pianos, attractive furnishings and quiet, are now ready for music reservations. Teachers and music students may inquire as to reservations.

These studios are anticipating an unusually successful and prosperous year. Many new registrants and practically all pupils of the past year are to be with us in September. Many new plans for mutual interest have been aranged.

The directors of the studios are eager to help inquiring pupils as to their music courses. Private and class lessons are outlined in piano, voice and normal training.

Special tuition has been granted to the pupils who registered for both piano and voice. Data upon request. Each pupil will receive personal counsel and interest from each director.

Many inquiries come to these studios for students who will do part time work. Pupils who are interested should inform the directors as soon as possible.

Among the many interesting phases of piano and voice instruction are class and private lessons in "How to Study. How to Teach Voice and Piano." Over one thousand compositions for teaching repertoire are discussed and advised, the courses being particularly arranged to meet practical problems for music supervisors and those who will teach privately. For data write or consult the studio directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shimer and Virginia Lee Shimer, all of Kansas City, were recent studio guests.

Sarah Vance, a former pupil in voice, writes of her happy summer in Europe, and particularly of her stay in Paris.

Edith Lucille Robbins has returned from a most helpful rest and vacation near Kansas City. During the absence of Miss Robbins, Mrs. Floyd Robbins gave the voice lessons to August pupils, who were in the city.

New outlines for the work offered by the studios are now available. Bulletins will be mailed upon request.

The Bel Canto men's chorus will be reorganized in September. For try-outs see the director, Miss Robbins. The Bel Canto Oratorio society will be heard in several interesting programs during the coming year. Both organizations wil qualify to enter the colossal choral program now being prepared for the program of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association next spring. Complete announcement will be made at a later date.

The Bel Canto A Capella singers will be a studio feature this coming year. Membership by tryout and by selection.

The public is invited to listen to Homer Compton sing the following program on the University School of Music broadcasting hour at 6:30 Monday, over KFOR.

Serenade ..... Schubert
Memory ..... Ganz
Time Enough ..... Nevin
Dearest ..... Homer
Look Forth Beloved, from cycle, "Morning of the Year" ..... Cadman
Yesterday and Today ..... Stross

The University School of Music will add this year to its activities a series of broadcasts. They will be 30-minute programs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at 6:30 for the next three weeks and at the same hour each Tuesday evening throughout the season. The University School of Music will present Miss Valorita Callen in a violin recital Wednesday evening, and Earnest Harrison, Friday evening. Their programs will appear later.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Mr. Wheatley has been engaged to conduct the chorus choir at Trinity Methodist church for the coming year. He wishes to extend an invitation to all former members of his choirs to sing with him in the new choir. The first rehearsal will take place Thursday evening, Sept. 4. The first public appearance will be September 7 at the church service.

Clara Burns Caldwell, radio and concert soprano of Jackson, Miss., a candidate for a doctor's degree in music, is heard regularly over the radio in special programs from Chicago. She has been studying with Mr. Wheatley in Chicago.

Miss Thelma Sexton, B. Mus., '27, piano, under Herbert Schmidt, has been selected to teach piano in the children's department of our south branch at 1217 South Sixteenth street next year while Whilma Anderson is on leave.

Mr. Newens and the faculty entertained Madame Slavinsky and her Russian choir at luncheon at the University club, Saturday noon. Dr. Parker, the manager, who once lived in Missouri, has for the past forty years lived in China where he is a teacher of Chinese and English. He spoke of the many changes in this country and feels more at home in the Orient.

We are pleased to announce that Miss Alice Sanderson has been added to our south branch faculty, to teach violin privately and in class lessons during the coming year. Miss Sanderson is a B. Mus. '30, under Carl Steckelberg, and has had much experience in teaching children.

Several more members of the faculty are leaving the city this week. All will return before September 6, which is the date for the examinations for scholarship students.

The course in theater orchestra routine is the result of the demand of students of orchestra instruments that they have a better opportunity to learn modern theater orchestra routine before actually attempting to fill a position. A great variety of types of composition will be studied.

Harriett Newens, B. Mus. '30, graduate student under Herbert Gray in 'cello, and diploma in public school music, has been elected instructor of music in the Barr junior high school at Grand Island next year. She takes up her duties September 1.

Miss Ruth Rundstrum, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, has completed the special course for the teaching of group singing offered to music supervisors. Miss Rundstrom is to be the music supervisor at Gothenburg, Neb., the coming year.

Miss Nellie M. Cole, summer student with Sylvia Cole-Diers, will return to Naponee, Neb., where she is principal of schools.

Anthony Donato, former student with Carl Steckelberg, will receive his degree in violin and composition in the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., at the close of the coming school year. Mr. Donato is studying violin with Gustave Tinlot and composition with Hanson Royce. He has played in the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra the past two seasons and will continue in this work upon his return.

Clarine Berkman, student with Bertha Aydelott, will take up her duties September 1 at Oshkosh, Neb., where she is instructor in public school music.

Lydia Yost, B. Mus. '27, and former student with Edith Ross, appeared five times in the two days' program of the American Legion auxiliary convention at North Platte last week.

Helen Tanner, graduate student with Herbert Schmidt, is teaching at Greeley, Colo.

Olga Jakl, student with Harry Warfel, returned this week from summer study at the Chicago Musical college, where she spent the summer studying clarinet with Anthony Quitsow.

Aubrey Bouck, B. Mus. '29, pbblic school music diploma '30, will have charge of the music in the schools at Los Anamos, Colo., the coming year.

Miss Berenice Barnard, who will teach this coming year at Wessington Springs, S. D., was a visitor at the office this week. Miss Barnard has just returned from the Yellowstone park.

Adeline Jensen, student with Harry Warfel, returns this week from St. James, Ontario, where she has completed a tour of Canada with the Canadian chautauquas.

Hermanus Baer, graduate student with Homer Compton, and Mrs. Baer, formerly Rachel Clem, gradate student with Lura Schuler Smith, were in the city and at the school the past week. Mr. Baer is head of the voice department at the conservatory of music at Naperville, Ill., which is connected with the Naperville college. Mrs. Baer is also teaching a large class of piano pupils in the same school, and has appeared with the college orchestra the past year, playing Grieg's Concerto in A minor. The orchestra, reinforced by fifty musicians from Chicago, was conducted by Dilmarter.

Helen Hille, former student with Homer Compton, toured the larger cities the past season as soloist with the Fanchon-Marco company. She will remain in the city until October 1, when she joins them for another season.

Sylvia Cole Diers will be soloist at the First Christian church Sunday morning. William Quick, first voln, Mrs. Mabel Lamb, second volin, Ray Ryerson, bassoon, and Mrs. E. R. Ryerson, organ, will play "Andante Cantabile," by Tschaikowsky, at the morning service.

Music lovers of Lincoln and vicinity are promised a rare treat in the visit of the United States Marine band of Washington, D. C., September 24. "The President's Band," as this organization is best known, will play two concerts, afternoon and evening, at the university coliseum. The concerts are under the aspices of the Lincoln Lions club and the proceeds are for the benefit of the over-night Boy Scout cabin erected by the Lions club.

No other organization in the country has the historical background of this band. Organized in 1801, it has played at every inauguration and official function for the president durfng the last one hundred twenty-nine years. Sousa, at one time, was its director, and Captain Branson, the present leader, is a talented composer and director.

The band comes to Lincoln through the courtesy of the president, who has granted permission for this tour. Popular prices will prevail for both concets and it is indicated that capacity crowds will greet the players.

CUPID GOING FAST IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Cupid reports that his business is booming in New Hampshire.

Marriage returns from the Gretna Greens of the Granite state reveal, according to the state health department, that the percentage of persons married for every 1,000 of population was 22.53, compared with 21.03 in the previous year. Five years ago, the percentage of persons married wah 20.23. The peak was reached in 1920, when the number married in New Hampshire showed a percentage of 24.46. A recession followed, but apparently there has started a new upward climb.

Lincoln Civic Boys' Band Appears At Nebraska State Fair

The Lincoln Civic Boys' band of nearly 300 pieces will appear in concert at the Nebraska state fair next week. The band is composed of two divisions, the junior group consisting of nearly 200 pieces and the remainder are in the senior division. This enterprise is an activity of the city park department and the Lincoln Musicians association which furnished directors and instructors.

Many Ingenious Traps For Wild Animals Are Set

LEIPZIG, Germany, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Ingenious methods for trapping wild animals in many lands are shown with the assistance of elaborate models at the IPA international Fur and Hunting exposition, recently opening in Leipzig, Germany. A variety of traps used in America, Greenland, Russia, China, and elsewhere are reproduced realistically.

The hunters of many countries in their attempts to outwit the most alert of animals have devised many highly ingenious traps. One of the simplest yet most ingenious ever devised is that used by Siberian peasants, known as the "Wolves' Garden." It consist of two concentric circles of wooden fencing high enough to keep the prisoners from jumping over. The two circular fences are so close together that a wolf can readily run between them, but cannot turn around. The inner enclosure has no opening, while in the outer fence there is a door that opens inward. The trap is baited by placing meat in the inner enclosure. The door is left open so that the animal smelling the food can enter the ring to investigate. But it can do nothing more than to run around between the two fences without ever finding a way of getting at the meat and finally has to give up and escape through the door which it entered. The trap is allowed to stand ready baited for weeks while the wolves become familiar and tell the whole pack about it. One day, however the trick gate is so adjusted that as the wolf brushes past it he pushes it shut and thus locks himself in the circular prison. The peasants later reach over the top of the fence and kill their prey.

Eskimos Find Plan.

The Eskimos long ago hit upon a very skillful plan for trapping ice foxes. They build a hollow cone-shaped tower of pieces of rock with a small opening at the top, piling stones about the outside so that animals can easily climb to the top. On the inside near the opening an incline is arranaged leading down to the bottom. This slide, covered with sow frozen solid, forms a smooth toboggan. The trap is baited by placing meat on the bottom inside the tower. During the winter season the foxes in their search for food are attracted by the smell of the meat and climb to the top of the contrivance to investigate. No sooner do they take a peek inside and set foot on the toboggan slide than they descend swiftly to the bottom, finding themselves securely trapped. The Eskimos make the rounds of their different towers from time to time and dispatch their capture.

The seal is an extremely wary animal and very difficult to capture because of its excellent hearing and sight which warn it of approcahing danger. It is impossible to stalk them in the ordinary way and recourse has to be made to special mtehods. In matching wits with the seals the hunters use a sled with a white sail of canvass at the front which conceals everything behind it and is hardly distinguishable from the snow. The hunter lies flat on his stomach behind the screen and pushes the sled warily towards the seal. Thus it is possible to approach near enough to kill the animal.

The methods of raising wild animals in America on fur farms are illustrated at the exposition by motion pictures.

TO HONOR GRAHAM AIR MAIL PILOT

CEDAR CITY, Utah, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—A monument in honor of Maurice Graham, ill-fated mail pilot and World war flyer, will be erected at the spot where he met death last winter, after an unsuccessful attempt to reach safety following a forced landing.

Major Richard N. MacDonald, who conducted the search which succeeded in finding the aviator's body, will come from Los Angeles to direct the setting up of the memorial and also to bury a parchment relating the story of the lost flier's death.

MILK RECORD SET BY RED SCRUB COW

CHARKOV, Ukraine, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—A red scrub cow which the Ukrainian milk trust bought five years ago from a peasant for $75 for experimental purposes is now producing 61½ kilograms 135 pounds of milk a day, a record for Russia. In its report on the "first real socialistic cow" in soviet Russia the trust's experimental farm caims that Mria, as the animal is called, produced 10,136 kilograms 22,300 pounds of milk last year, a record which will almost certainly be exceeded this year. The trust called upon al dairy farm in the country for "socialists competition" to attempt to break this record.

To Make Debut

—Associated Press Photo.

Grace Roosevelt, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico, is expected to make her social debut in Washington this fall.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning, August 25:

Art.
Confessions In Art, by H. S. Morris.
Biography.
American; the life story of a great Indian, Plenty-coups, chief of the Crows, by P. B. Linderman.
The Private Life of Tutankhamen, by G. R. Taboulis.
The Story of San Michele, by Axel Munthe.
Ten Modern Poets, by Rica Brenner.
The Wright Brothers, Fathers of Flight, by J. R. McMahon.
Business.
Financial and Business Forecasting, by W. P. Hickernell.
Child Study.
The Psychology of Childhood, by E. J. Swift.
China.
China's Revolution From the Inside, by R. V. Lo.
A Son of China, by Tcheng Cheng.
Civilization.
Science and the New Civilization, by R. A. Millikan.
World Politics in Modern Civilization, by H. E. Barnes.
Crime.
The Molineux Case, ed., by Sameul Klaus.
The Forgotten Clue; tales and methods of the surete, by H. Ashton-Wolfe.
Crusadet.
The Crusades, by Harold Lamb.
Economics.
Economic Resources and Industries of the world, by Isaac Lippincott.
The Romance of trade, by A. W. Kirkaldy.
Farm Life.
O Rare Content . . Adventures in Living On the Old New England Farm, by H. W. Lanier.
Games.
Encyclopedia of Games, by Emanuel Lasker.
Geology.
The Living Past, by J. C. Merriam.
India.
The Caes for India, by J. S. Hoyland.
Instinct.
Instinct and Intelligence, by R. W. G. Hingston.
Jews.
The Jews in the Christian Era, from the first to the eighteenth century, by Laurie Magnus.
Legislation.
Legislative Principles, by Robert Luce.
Poetry.
Poetry and Poets, essays by Amy Lowell.
Race Problems.
Blind Spots; Experiments in the Selfcure of Race Prejudice, by H. S. Leiper.
Reading.
The Art of Reading, by A. R. Orage.
Reference Books.
A Biographical Index of American Artists, by R. C. Smith.
Religion.
Christianity in Science, by F. D. Leete.
Rome.
Roman Political Institutions from City to State, by Leon Homo.
Sermons.
If I Could Preach Just Once, by Bertrand Russell and others.
Skis.
Skis and Skiing, by Elon Jessup.
Student.
The College Student Thinking It Through, by —. A. Charters.
Fiction.
The Backstage Mystery, by O. R. Cohen.
Captured, by F. H. Horvath.
The Datchley Inheritance, by Stephen McKenna.
Destry Rides Again, by Max Brand.
Green Isle, by Mrs. A. D. Miller.
Her Father's home, by Hilda Vaughan.
Idyll's End, by Claude Anet.
The Man In the Red Hat, by C. J. W. Hosken.
Mr. Pottermack's Oversight, by R. A. Freeman.
Murder on the Bridge, by Alister, McAlister.
Number Naught, by Sheldon Truss.
On the Margins of Old Books, by Jules Lemaitre.
The Rake and the Hussy, by R. W. Chambers.
Rancher Jim, by Harold Bindloss.
Relentless, by Myrtle Johnston.
Sanatorium, by Donald Stewart.
Shep of the Painted Hills, by Alexander Hull.
Shepherds In Sackcloth, by Sheila Kaye-Smith.
The Trail to Paradise, by Jackson Gregory.
The Trial of Scotland Yard, by Stuart Martin.
Wild Beauty, by M. H. Farnham.
The White Devil, by Luis de Oteyza.
Wild Onion, by Loren Carroll.
Children's Books.
The Blue Bandits, by Lucile Morrison.
The Boys' Life of the Wright Brothers, by M. V. Vharnley.
Golden River, by M. Y. Lull.
The Laidlaw Readers v. 1-3.
Little Plays from Greek Myths, by Audrey Haggard.
Long Ago In Gaul, by Louise Lamprey.
Peeps at Historical Songs, by Enid Leale.
Singing Time, by Mrs. S. N. Coleman.
Thirty Fathoms Deep, by Edward Ellsberg.
Witch's Maiden, by M. L. Tyrrell.

University Notes

A test on two boilers in the new $700,000 heating plant for the university and state capitol was very successful, according to Operating Superintendent Seaton. He expects to test the new power turbines and the rest of the equipment sometime this week.

SHOW INCREASE IN DRUNKENESS

San Francisco Records Reveal Many Arrests During Past Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23—(INS)—Whoopee-makers are on the increase.

Else bootleg liquor is acquiring more "kick."

For records of the San Francisco police department show that arrests for drunkenness increased approximately 8 per cent during the last fiscal year.

The ratio of women "drunks" particularly showed a gain. An average of four a day "sobered up" in the dormitory of the city prison, the records show.

All told, 14,408 persons, including a generous sprinkling of young boys and girls, were booked at the prison as inebriates. The figure for the year previous was 13,402 and for 1926, 11,472.

A vast majority of the offenders escaped the ignominy of court appearance, there being a precedent in the police department which gives to every individual the right to one "spree" without fine or a prison sentence.

Arrest Not To Punish.

"The average arrest for drunkenness," explained Police Chief William J. Quinn, "is made more with the idea of protecting society from possible harm than for the purpose of punishing the culprit.

"It has long been the policy of this department and of the police courts to dismiss cases of inebriation as soon as the persons arrested are sober enough to go home.

"Experience shows that stiff fines are not a deterrent to excessive drinking, and that they only work hardships on many individuals who normally are good, law-abiding citizens. With the habitual drunkard, however, harsh treatment is oftentimes necessary."

As compared to the figures on drunkenness, a total of 2,529 arrests were made during the year for violations of the state and national prohibition laws. Twelve persons were arrested for illegal operation of stills.

Should Condemned Criminals Be Allowed To Take Own Lives

(Continued from Page Nine.)

much difference how a criminal dies. If the state orders him killed he must be killed. There are many practical reasons why he could not carry out the sentence himself, and the state will do a cleaner, more humane job than the criminal who is permitted to take his life in his own way."

"Dean Inge," he added, "seems to like saying things with which he knows people will disagree.'

For years, in lectures, books and newspaper interviews, Warden Lawes has advocated substituting clinical studies of each condemned man for capital punishment. He believes other penalties—for instance life imprisonment—have far more deterrent effects on crime than electrocution.

"The electrocuted man," he has declared, "passes quickly from the mind while the criminal in life imprisonment remains a living symbol of the awful consequences of an awful act.'

TEACH CHILD TO LOVE BODY AND WAR WILL END

(Continued from Page Nine.)

to the sun. But this must be done without offending the susceptibilities of people. It may be that the time will come when this can be done in public. In the meantime it must be done in private. But there's nothing to stop us from teaching the children that their bodies are beautiful. Far too beautiful to be blown to pieces. And while people may think it is only a dream to talk about international brotherhood I say that if we don't dream and talk about these things we are eventually going to end mankind instead of bringing the kingdom of God on earth."

Active Political Leader.

George Lansbury was born February 21, 1859. He has been active in political life since boyhood. He represent the Bow and Bromley division of poplar in the house of commons from 1910-12 and since 1922 and was made first commissioner of works in 1929.

Since then he has literally startled tradition-loving Englishmen by his innovations in the parks and has endeared himself to the hearts of every child in England through the measures he has taken to develop playing - grounds everywhere. His greatest triumph was transformation of the banks of the "Serpentine," in Hyde park, into a Lido at which mixed bathing-unprecedented in a London public park—is allowed. At one time he was editor of labor's official organ, the Daily Herald. He is the author of several publications including: "Your Part in Poverty;" "What I saw in Russia, 1920;" "The Miracle of Fleet Street," and "My Life."

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Six.)

convention . . . We will have to decide whether we want to support Russia actively or renounce its friendship. If we forsake her now, we can not hope to continue with her that friendly co-operation in Asia which is of such vital interest to us."

Documents of this type—and there are many more of them—must be taken into consideration when we judge England's declaration of war on August 4, 1914; for Sir Eduard Grey had decided upon war and was ready to ask parliament to declare war, several hours before the news of the German invasion of Belgian territory reached him. This news can therefore have had no bearing on the decsiion of the British government.

The documentary proof of this fact will also be placed at your disposal on request.

W. H. WERKMEISTER.

Looking For Work.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 23.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

Salesman Sam was all wet. You say there is no unemployment in Lincoln. When 300 men were wanted by the gas company and nearly 1,000 registered for work doesn't speak well for employment, does it? I have looked for work since last March and found two weeks work, which wasn't even in my line and not half the wages. I'd like to know what a salesman knows about unemployment over the country. Try placing an ad in the daily paper for fifty men and regardless of wages it's a safe bet 500 will answer it before night. You can find an article in the papers every day about unemployment. What's the matter, Sam, don't you read the papers or do you just take for granted your statements are correct. Your statements will bring a bunch of men in here and we certainly don't need any more.

CARPENTER JIM.

No Time For Retrenchment.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 23.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

Will you please publish this letter addressed to the mayor and members of the city council: The proposals submitted by you to raise funds somewhat commensurate with the city's needs have been brought to a successful and satisfactory conclusion. The voters seem to have been in an affirmative state of mind. The needs of "Dad Lincoln's" growing family were stressed and recognized. Present needs and future expansion were provided for. And when the public's attention was called to the relation between a utility company's proposed development and unemployment, you, too, seized upon that argument as added reason for carrying the amendments, so that when the returns came in it seemed as though the voters had almost fallen over each other trying to get into the "yes" column.

Well and good! The city's needs provided for, unemployment soon to be relieved, we might draw a breath of relief and satisfaction. ut no! No sooner does the utility development start than it appears that probably less than one-third of our unemployment will be taken up.

In the meantime you have met and prepared your budget. The very modest estimates of the heads of departments are well within the limits imposed by the amended charter. And then, Mr. Mayor, as head of the house, you step forward and say, in efect, "Boys, here's the paring knife. You'll have to do a paring. We told the people we needed so much, but we're going to do with less."

Gentlemen, I protest that in the face of the situation confronting us, this is no time for retrenchment. The people have been more than generous in their response, due very largely to their sensing this problem, and every dollar within the limit should be raised and expended. Then let every reasonable effort be put forth toward eliminating inefficiency and waste and another forward step will have been taken.

A. C. PARK,
3801 North Twelfth Street.

Everyday Questions

(Continued from Page Six.)

responsible for them is one of the best remedies available.

Let his wife recall to her husband and the father of her child that he has been rescued from death only to abuse life and become a menace to you all. Let her interview with him be wisely planned ahead, with the demands for decent treatment and the ordinary average of comfort. If he refuses these reasonable requests, appeal to the law. That may show him the logic and the justice of the claims of his wife and son.

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Oak Hall Tea Room
Open for Business
Wed. Aug. 27th
With special $1.50 Dinner for $1.00 Saturday Night and Sunday.
Phone reservations or drop in.
B5676. 1039 So. 11th.

GOLF!
IT'S fascinating, once you try it, and everybody's doing it. Tee off for 18 holes of fun. Interesting hazards and plenty of shade.
CORNHUSKER GOLF
14th and Q Streets.

Learn to Dance
Guarantee to teach you in Six Private Lessons
Classes every Monday and Wednesday Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening.
Call for Appointment.
Mrs. Luella Williams
Private Studio
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Golf
New Greens—More Clubs —No Waiting
Apple Blossom Miniature Course
South on 48th Street to Van Dorn.

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY
Fried Chicken Dinner 35c
Also Steaks, Chops, Etc.
LITTLE GOLD DUST CAFE
221 So. 11th. Henry Hahn, Prop.

RAIN OR SHINE
Play Golf
LINKS INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
"Tournament ends Today!"
2421 "O" 2421 "O"

CHICKEN Sandwiches 35c
With every chicken sandwich a glass of Root Beer FREE.
Free With every four orders of Root Beer...one extra glass. **Free**
Free Dancing Always. Excellent Music
We serve Koser Ice Cream and Dairy Products.
Watch for the Lighthouse Beacon.
The Lighthouse
39th and Normal Blvd., and South Street.

CAPITOL BEACH Just for Fun
ADMISSION 10 CENTS Including Fair Week
KIDDIES FREE
Who is Lincoln's Best Harmonica Player?
Sunday night at 7:45 and every night this week at 10:30 Lincoln's Best Harmonica Players will compete for the city championship. Prizes every night. Grand prize and selection of champion Saturday Night. Contestants should register at Walt's Music Store or at Capitol Beach.
STATE FAIR WEEK
BROADWAY REVUE
30 Minutes of Music and Fast Flashy Dancing.
Commencing Monday for an Engagement of Two Weeks.
HUNTER'S SERENADORS
Playing their red hot tunes every evening in the ballroom —famous colored entertainers
Big Iowa-Nebraska Power Picnic Tuesday
Dancing Tonight

DANCE AT
PLA-MOR
TONIGHT
Starting Monday, Sept. 1st We will dance every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday and Sunday.
Admission, 25c—Dancing Free.
5 Miles West on O Street.

Alma Wagner
VOICE
Announces Opening of Fall Term, Monday, September First
Accredited to the University of Nebraska.
1215 "O" Street, Over Walt's F6750.

Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, B.F.A.-B.M.
Announces Opening
VOICE—STUDIO
ACCREDITED UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
306 Liberty Bldg. (Available for concert and oratorial.) F8190.

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
20 Years Factory Experience
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Dietze Music Shop
DEALERS IN FINE
Band Instruments
Announce their new location at 108 North 13th St.
We are factory distributors for
CONN SELMER DUPLEX
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Factory Trained Repairmen
We also invite you to visit our new modern sheet music department.
DIETZE MUSIC SHOP
108 North 13th Street.

FASHIONS FOR FALL

Presenting

THE NEWEST

Fall Modes

New Felts, Transparent Velvets, French Soleils, Chenille Versions.

$4.95

$6.50 - $10.00 - $12.50

The Beret of course, is a Fall favorite and now Fashion adds the Turban, the Toque, Cloche and Skull-cap in many new versions —Softly draped and feminine—The much-talked of hair revealing vogue is a prominent detail—and the colors are simply irresistible with good old reliable black leading.

H. Herpolsheimer Co

EARLY FALL HOSIERY

.....featuring values that say it with savings

This showing is of great importance because it presents saving heretofore unequalled on sheer chiffons, of extra fine gauge, as well as service weights guaranteed perfect as fine a quality as you'd ever want to wear for only—

$1

Every new shade of the season is represented in this huge selection. You can match your Hose to the most colorful, intricate Gown or Frock.

SCHULTE-UNITED

Let Your

Home Furnishings

depict cheer this Fall

You cannot visualize furnishings too extraordinary for the expert furniture designers here — Your most lavish dream may be interpreted in lovely draperies—and elegant furniture. If you are without ideas of your own they can supply those too. When redecoration time comes this fall, treat yourself with furnishings from

Vance & Holm

THE NEW FALL Dresses

Steal Their Colors from Autumn Foliage

Glorious Browns, Rich Wine Shades, Greens, Blues--And of Course--Black!

...in this group of Better Frocks

Color, fabric, and silhouettes combine to make women lovelier than ever in dresses for Fall. The feminine silhouette adds flattering touches of lace, fur, bows and lingerie touches — the materials are rich—the colors warm and caressing. Colton's presents them in a collection of advance models at the specially low price.

$16.50

TRAVEL PRINTS HOLD SWAY

Travel prints—smartly tailored and yet, divinely correct as a street dress for the fastidious woman as well as for the business and school girl. Our showing of these include jackets, capes, boleros, etc., and you'll find them unusually attractive for the price of only—

$9.95

Other New Fall Modals
$14.95, $18.00, $19.50, $23.75

COLTON'S

1307 O Street

FASHION'S NEWEST

FOOTWEAR

1,000 Pairs of New Fall Shoes are Ready For Your Selection.

All sizes
3 to 9
AAA to C

Blue Kid
Brown Kid
Black Kid
Satins
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"Quality Without Extravagance" is our continuous Policy

Attractively Priced at

$5.85 to $8.85

A Trial Will Convince You

WOMEN'S MISSES' SMART APPAREL

Orkin Bros.
M. WASSERMANN

That Unexpected Guest--

may prove to be a very embarrassing problem if you are not prepared. It is needless, however, to be caught in a situation where you have no materials handy to fix up a quick lunch or an after theater snack. We can supply you with any number of dainties that you can put on your shelves and forget about until the time comes when you really need something of the sort. We suggest—

Imported German, Swiss and Norwegian cheese.

Hormel's prepared chicken and ham.

Imported English wafers and Scottish shortbreads.

French Hors deOeuvre.

Prepared fruit cocktails

Complete assortment of nuts, salted and plain.

Ox tongue, lamb tongue kpipered herring, caviar, canape.

Fresh mushrooms every day—Serve a mushroom sandwich.

Beachly Bros.

1450 "O" St. B6557

OWNED and operated by Lincoln citizens and with low overhead expense The Mary Jane Garment Co. is able to produce and to sell higher quality merchandise at lower prices.

Designers and makers of Mary Jane made garments.

We cordially invite your inspection.

Help your little friend get a doll by trading at our store. Come in and let us explain to you how easily this can be done.

MARY JANE GARMENT CO.

1423 O Street

We Suggest

Beauty

No matter what color your hair, nor its quality, nor what shape head and face you may have, we guarantee to give you not only the most gorgeous Permanent you have ever had, but to give it greater permanence.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Shampoo, Finger-wave and neck clip..... **75c**

De Luxe Permanent.....$3.50
Valu-Wave Permanent.....$5.00
Paul's Supreme Permanent..$6.00
French Method Permanent..$8.00
(The last two include second shampoo)

Parker Method Scalp Treatments for Oily, Dry, Scaly and Falling Hair.

VALU-WAVE SHOPPE
117 S. 17 ST. LINCOLN PHONE L4686
Close To All Day Parking

Greater Nebraska Section

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Greater Lincoln Section

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930. SECTION E TWELVE PAGES

How Former Champions in Nebraska Baby Show Now Look

BY LULU MAE COE.

WHEN they were very young— they were champions.

Of course, they're always champions to their fathers and their mothers and all their cousins and their uncles and their aunts.

Fine, tall boys and charming, attractive girls, well-mannered, well-poised young people, who have a way of being winners in their work and their school and their play.

These, however, were a special sort of champion.

Nebraska gave them marked attention.

Being Nebraska, it didn't forget to keep an eye on its sleek beeves and portly pigs and plump poultry. It did not neglect to give proper attention to its millions of acres of wheat and corn and hay. It saw to it that the annual graph of its agricultural progress was an upward line, with a marked inclination to bigger and better crops.

But, being Nebraska, it recognized that alfalfa and cattle don't make a state. Nebraska life must rest on a firmer foundation than agricultural produce. Some where, some place, some time, some state might plant more corn, or have a better yield, and one record would go for a time.

BABIES MAKE STATE.

The babies, who before they've had time to enjoy the careless hours of their pleasure, make the state. What attention is given their welfare today means the type of citizens they'll be in the tomorrow which comes so fast.

Knowing that the twig and the tree may be old, but that their relationship is undoubtedly not without its truth, the Nebraska state fair a few years ago turned over a portion of its program to a better baby contest. Babies were examined, defects found, and points scored, so that mothers might have some idea of the physical health of their youngsters.

These who are pictured are the ones who took home the winning cups and ribbons in a number of the years. The Nebraska state fair once chose them as prize children, found them all fine specimens of babyhood. The cups are stowed away and the silver letters on the ribbons may be a little dull, but the young people and the children are rather generally holding on to the health, of which the mug and the bit of silk were but symbols.

FIRST CHAMPIONS CHOSEN.

The year 1913 didn't mark the first baby champion contest in this part of the world. It only marked the inauguration of the competitions, out of which the present baby health contest at the fair has grown. Seventeen years ago, the first two champions, now grown, were chosen.

In that first year, plans were made to examine about 250 babies. So popular was the idea with mothers at the fair that the physicians found that five hundred babies were seeking their attention— or their mothers were for them. To care for such quantities of infants, even though they were very fine Nebraska products, was too much for the time allotted, and the number was limited to some two hundred.

One of the doctors in attendance at the examinations in the earlier years stated that the mothers at first didn't care about having the physicians point out any defects in their children. Within a very brief time, however, this attitude of motherly pride changed, and they welcomed the advice and the knowledge they gained from the contests.

PRIZES FOR CONTESTS.

The first two youngsters placed at the top of the list came off better than those today. They received $100 each, so the story says, for submitting gracefully to the measuring and weighing and punching and poking.

When Genevieve Chapman entered the contest she was a blonde and curly haired baby, 2½ years of age. Genevieve still seems to be a blonde, but her curly hair is today drawn in a smooth circle over her ears. Her health is of the best, as for the past year she has been attending the University of Minnesota school of nursing. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Chapman, formerly of Ceresco, and now of Minneapolis. Genevieve graduated from the Estherville, Ia. high school in the class of 1929.

In the same year Genevieve won the prize for town babies, Orville Haning, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Haning, then of Walton, and now of Weeping Water took the honors for rural children. Orville, now 19, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weighing between 140 and 150 pounds, was a little boy of a few more than 3 years in 1913. Orville has always farmed with his father, and will continue to farm next year, but at present he is working on the gas line at Glenwood, Ia. His chief interests have always been music, farming, and cattle raising. Both Genevieve and Orville rated 99 per cent.

SEVERAL RATE 100 PER CENT.

Horace Gregg Armitage was one of three who made 100 per cent in the 1915 competition. Horace was seventeen January 3, and graduated from the Kearney high school in June. He will enter the Kearney State Teachers' college for a two year course this fall, and will then take up medical college work. A boy with diversified interests is Horace, having difficulty in choosing between baseball, piano, basketball, golf, and his work as junior De Molay counselor. "One perfect son," says his mother, Mrs. Helen G. Armitage of Kearney, "as well as a perfect baby."

Another of the hundred per cents of 1915 is Elizabeth Martha Webster, 17 years old and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Nebraska Listed Among Leading Producers of More Crops Than Any of Her Neighbors

1930 FIRE LOSS ABOUT AVERAGE

Total of 606 Alarms In First Seven Months; $42,496 Loss.

Insurance Protection Is Only One Seventh of Value Buildings.

Lincoln's fire loss for the first seven months of 1930 was $42,496, covering both buildings and their contents, according to figures computed by the fire chief's office. This figure is practically identical with that of the same period a year ago.

A total of 606 alarms were turned in from January to July, inclusive, the latter month leading the other six with 135 alarms. Of this number, 75 were grass fires, by far the greatest number of grass fires to be experienced in one month for a considerable period, department officials state.

Small Insurance.

Fire records reveal further that the total amount of insurance involved in the 606 alarms represents but slightly more than one-tenth of the total value of the buildings and their contents exposed to fire during the past seven months. The total value of buildings and contents is listed at $11,131,735, while the total insurance is listed at $1,524,430.

It is pointed out by A. A. VanLandingham, fire department secretary, that a number of buildings, in which fires occurred, are of considerable value, but are not insured, such as university buildings, and the state capitol. The secretary further reports that in a great many cases of private dwellings and other structures, no insurance is carried.

The report follows:

Alarms—January, 110; February, 75; March, 101; April, 90; May, 62; June, 33; July, 135.

Total value of buildings involved, $10,088,200.

Insurance carried on contents, $1,174,480.

Total loss on buildings, $16,986.

Total value of contents, $1,043,535.

Insurance carried on contents, $349,950.

Total loss on contents, $25,510.

Total value buildings and contents, $11,131,735.

Total amount insurance, $1,524,430.

Total loss, $42,496.

Many Factories.

Nebraska has 1,277 manufacturing establishments which produce a half a billion dollars worth of goods annually.

Fire Department Head Since 1922

LOUIS HANSEN.

After joining the fire department in 1906 Louis Hansen worked his way through the different grades until he became chief in September 1922.

Extension of Walks Is More Rapid Than Paving Expansions

Sidewalks, like everything else, are essential parts of a city. And, like everything else, they change with the expansion of a city. In Lincoln the first sidewalks were long planks laid parallel with the streets. Then came the long-familiar board walk which gave way in time to brick, much of which is still in use. The favored walk of today, however, is made of cement.

Almost invariably permanent walks come with the change from muddy to paved streets. As the earlier type of pavement went out of date, so did the sidewalks. Notwithstanding the changes, however, sidewalks forged their way into the outskirts just as rapidly as the territorial limits were expanded. People demanded to be clean-shod. Walks were the only solution, and they were built.

There is no accurate record of the miles of sidewalk in Lincoln. There is, however, a mile of walk for every mile of paving—and many more. People are just as insistent today upon being kept out of the mud as they were in the early days. This has resulted in walks being built in many sections where, it is believed, there will not be paving for several years to come.

Nebraska Reaping Benefit Of Diversified Farming In Year Drouth Damaged Corn

Cash Return on Field Crops Less Than Third of Total Farm Income.

NEBRASKA is this year reaping the benefits of that sound and well balanced system of diversified agriculture which its farmers have been gradually putting into effect.

While more fortunate than many other middle western states, that kindly whim of nature which gave this state sufficient moisture to tide the corn crop over one of the most severe drouths in history served even more strongly to emphasize the wisdom of diversification.

A month ago, bare chance stood between Nebraska farmers and a complete corn crop failure. Good fortune brought assurance of a fair crop, one which will provide plenty of feed for the livestock and a surplus for marketing. That surplus means millions of ready cash in the farmers' pockets. Last year it returned a gross cash income of $60,199,000.

Not A One Crop State.

Had chance turned its back on Nebraska, had the corn crop been half as large as it is estimated it will be, the story would have been a discouraging one, but it would not have meant stark tragedy or privation. Nebraska is no longer a one or two crop state.

Nebraska's gross cash farm income in 1929 approached very closely to a half a billion dollars. Receipts from corn actually marketed amounted to only 12 per cent of that total. Two-thirds of the 1929 corn crop remained on the farms to be fed to live stock and transformed into pork and beef.

Almost the entire wheat crop was marketed in 1929, yet the gross cash return of $62,138,316 likewise only constituted about 12 per cent of the total Nebraska gross farm income.

Cash Returns Only Third.

The entire cash return from all field crops which was marketed, amounting to $140,681,000, was actually less than one third of that half a billion dollar total. Hogs, sheep, cattle, dairy cows and dairy products, chickens and eggs were actually responsible for 72 per cent of the total cash return from agriculture.

A comparison of the total estimated value of those four principal grain crops, corn, oats, barley, and hay with the returns from those portions marketed indicate that Nebraska farmers increased their income by $300,000,000 when they fed $196,000,000 worth of grain and hay to their hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens.

The cash returns from produce alone, poultry, eggs, and butterfat returned more real hard cash to the farmer by two million dollars than did the 1929 wheat crop.

War Helped Programs.

The close of the World war brought about this biggest step in diversification. Farmers had received as much as $2 a bushel for wheat and better than a dollar for corn during the war. Naturally they had centered their efforts on these two big crops. In 1921 the after war slump came. Wheat dropped to around 83 cents a bushel. Corn slumped to 27 cents.

Low prices reduced the profits in these crops. Farmers began feeding their grain to cattle, hogs, sheep, and chickens. More and better milk cows began finding places on Nebraska farms. Statistics show that they increased in numbers from 540,000 in 1921 to 638,000 in 1929. The average value of these dairy cows grew from $53 a head to $84, as farmers strove to improve their herds. The total value of butterfat produced and sold grew steadily from $17,057,701 in 1921 to $43,215,743 in 1929. The output of creamery butter increased from 66,653,000 pounds in 1921 to 97,109,702 pounds last year.

Cheese factories began springing up in various parts of the state and the output of Nebraska cheese grwe almost unbelievable from 44,000 pounds to 3,294,175 pounds in the brief space of eight years.

Feeding Industry Grows.

Farmers began paying more attention to their chickens. The ragged flocks which had formerly been permitted to shift for themselves were tended carefully. Modern houses were built. Proper feed and conditions were provided to increase the egg production. The result was that egg production increased from 47,376,000 dozen in 1921 to 67,146,000 dozen last year. Eggs alone added $6,000,000 to the income of Nebraska farmers in eight years.

The great demand for meat

(Continued on Page Six.)

GROSS CASH FARM INCOME. (1929.)

Crop	Value	Pct.
Corn	$ 60,199,275	42.8
Wheat	62,138,316	44.2
Oats	3,306,860	2.3
Barley	1,401,800	1.0
Rye	1,331,651	.9
Potatoes	1,563,690	1.1
Hay	2,100,860	1.5
Sugar beets	7,126,672	5.1
Other crops	1,508,000	1.1
Total all crops	$140,681,125	
LIVESTOCK.		
Butterfat	$ 34,132,428	9.6
Eggs	15,716,832	4.4
Chickens	10,344,479	2.9
Beef cattle	142,514,580	40.1
Calves	2,193,258	.6
Hogs	131,914,945	37.1
Sheep	18,580,214	5.2
Total livestock	$355,876,736	
Total crops and livestock.	$496,057,861.	

Nebraska's Dairies Boast Million Dollar Industry

The family cow which once was only required to pay for her keep by furnishing a sufficient supply of milk and cream to satisfy the family needs has taken on new dignity, and with it more exacting duties.

Today she plays a definite and important part in one of Nebraska's greatest industries. She must give a certain minimum number of pounds of milk a year. That milk must contain a certain percentage of butterfat. She must be able to pass a health examination, and in many instances she must possess a family tree.

Million Dollar Industry.

That old daily chore has become a million dollar industry, yielding annually a cash return of better than thirty million dollars.

Experts are engaged in helping Nebraska farmers improve their dairy herds. Careful studies are being made to determine the best feeds and housing conditions. Great creamery organizations engage thousands of men to gather the cream produced on the farms and manufacture it into butter, cheese, and a dozen other products.

Today Nebraska ranks fourth

(Continued on Page Four.)

Dairy Production.

Year	Butterfat Sold (pounds)	Value
1918	51,320,400	$18,834,587
1919	49,731,520	22,478,647
1920	46,680,480	23,013,477
1921	54,672,120	17,057,701
1922	61,215,280	18,303,369
1923	62,815,360	23,807,021
1924	66,587,760	22,906,189
1925	68,866,920	24,723,244
1926	74,680,480	26,586,251
1927	78,157,280	30,715,811
1928	80,209,680	34,089,114
1929	81,079,960	34,215,743

Read This Outloud!

Here's Something New and Different

Come to America's first Furnitureteria, now open for business. Here you are your own salesman and where could you find one so dependable? You surely will not sell yourself something you do not really want or need. Every article is marked plainly and where necessary, fully described in writing. We do not have any salesmen here to oversell you. You are free to take all the time you choose to spend here, and if perchance time is all you do spend you do not feel obligated to any salesman, or feel uncomfortable making excuses for not buying.

However, if you are really wanting furniture, compare our QUALITY and our PRICES with the stores in high rental districts, and having a staff of high salaried or commissioned salesmen.

Practically our entire stock is brand new merchandise purchased the past month at 1930 new low price level. It is to your advantage, as well as ours, that we were not burdened with a large stock of goods purchased at the old prices.

Just a Few of our Furnitureteria Values,

made possible by our low overhead and recent purchases at new low prices. We will not be undersold.

2 PIECE CHASES' VELMO MOHAIR—Outside back and under arms of same material, instead of velour or denim as so often used. Linen Frieze reverse on all cushions. Try to equal this value at our low price..... **$99.00**

2 PIECE 100% ANGORA MOHAIR—Moquette reverse..... **$79.50**

2 PIECE JACQUARD—Good quality reverse cushions. A larger and better suite than is usually offered at much higher prices. Our low price..... **$59.50**

ROCKFORD HIGH QUALITY GENUINE BLACK WALNUT 8 PIECE DINING SUITE—The best value we have ever offered, only..... **$129.00**

8 PIECE COMBINATION WALNUT AND GUMWOOD—An unusually good suite for the money..... **$69.50**

HIGH QUALITY 4 PIECE ALL-WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE—Worth $175.00 anywhere. One only..... **$99.00**

4 PIECE COMBINATION WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE—A real $100.00 value. Our price..... **$59.50**

DOUBLE DECK COIL SPRINGS—25 year guarantee..... **$7.95**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS..... **$6.95, $8.95, $9.95 and up.**

ROCKFORD ALL GENUINE MAHOGANY GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK—Such desks often sell at $100.00 and up. One only..... **$49.50**

We have done something in this Ad that we have seldom ever done. That is to quote prices. Quoting of prices often means so little unless you see the merchandise and are qualified to judge. We want you to come in anytime and stroll around through the store and if our values can be equalled, all in all, anywhere, then we are falling short of our promise to you and are not deserving of your patronage. You be the judge and jury and we'll be your furniture store.

Be your own salesman and save that expense.
We sell for less because it costs us less to sell.

SHURTLEFF'S FURNITURETERIA

1335 L St. **1335 L St.**

Don't put furniture in storage until you see our building and get our rates. We guarantee you the lowest rates in the cleanest and best located building.

L6207.

Don't rent an apartment until you see ours. From lowest priced up to the finest furnished apartments Lincoln.

Phone L6207.

AK-SAR-BEN

1895 — 1930

In 1895 Ak-Sar-Ben was born. At that time it had for its object the same thing as now—promotion of the agricultural and industrial life of the Middle West. But, with agriculture and the live stock industry yet young, it was necessarily confined mainly to the territory immediately adjacent to Omaha.

Today Ak-Sar-Ben has made possible a huge live stock show, which has attracted the interest of breeders from coast to coast and promotes the great live stock industry that is the mainstay and backbone of the Corn Belt and West.

No really progressive stockman or farmer can afford to miss this fine show, which this year runs from October 31st to November 7th. There he will see the results of better breeding and receive the inspiration to improve his own herds. And experience has proven that the prosperity of the live stock industry is largely dependent upon the breeding up of cattle, hogs and sheep.

Today the consumer wants quality meat and great exhibits such as Ak-Sar-Ben not only create an appreciation of that quality in the mind of the consumer, but furnish a splendid example to the producer of how he may meet that demand on the part of the public for quality meat.

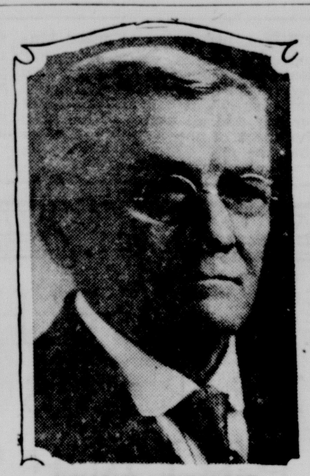
Whether you are producing beef, pork, and lamb, or buying it over the counter, be sure to attend the Third Annual Ak-Sar-Ben Stock and Horse Show this year if you would see one of the quality exhibits of the country.

Union Stock Yards Company of Omaha

(Limited)

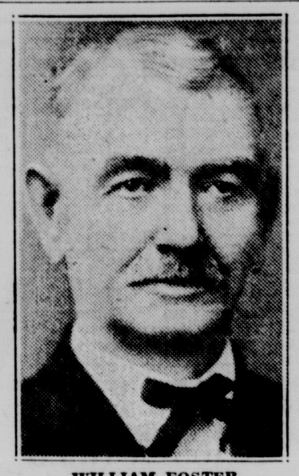
Mayor of Lincoln and Members of City Commission

DON L. LOVE.

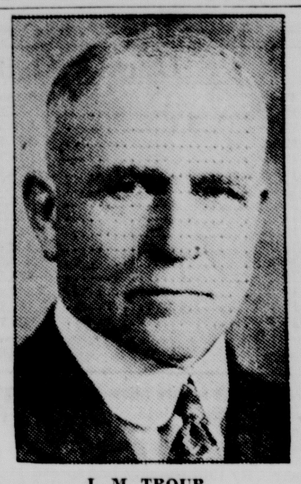


WILLIAM SCHROEDER.

E. M. BAIR.



WILLIAM FOSTER.



L. M. TROUP.

This group has charge of the business of Lincoln. Don L. Love is mayor. He was elected a year ago last spring, and is now occupying the chair of the chief executive the second time, he having been mayor in 1910 and 1911.

Commissioner Schroeder is at the head of the water and light department. He is the dean of the council, having been re-elected time after time ever since he became a member of the council in 1906. It was that year he had his first experience with the city's water system.

Commissioner Bair is serving his second term. He is city treasurer, and has charge of the park department. In the absence of the mayor he is acting mayor.

Commissioner Foster was appointed to fill an unexpired term. In the election of 1929 he was elected to succeed himself. He is in charge of the fire, police and health departments.

Commissioner Troup has been a member of the council but a few months. He was appointed to fill an unexpired term.

LINCOLN STORM SEWER SYSTEM TO BE EXTENDED

Adequate Drainage For Entire City Hoped In Development.

Half Million Dollars Is To Be Spent in Next 10-Year Period.

PROPOSED STORM SEWER LOCATIONS.

During the next ten years Lincoln will spend a half million dollars in the building of a comprehensive system of storm sewers, located as follows:

Thirty-eighth and A streets to Normal boulevard and Washington street.

Twenty-seventh and Randolph streets to Twenty-seventh and E streets.

Thirty-third and Vine streets to Twenty-ninth street and the north city limits.

Cotner boulevard from A street to Antelope creek.

Twenty-eighth and L streets to Twenty-fourth and J streets.

Twenty-ninth and J streets and Thirty-third and D streets to Twenty-eighth and D streets.

Jefferson avenue, Sewell street to Garfield street.

Thirtieth and N streets and Thirty-second and P streets to Twenty-third and Q streets.

Eighteenth and D streets to Fifth and H streets.

Twentieth street and Euclid avenue, and Twenty-first and Garfield streets to First and B streets.

Twenty-fourth street from Sumner street to F street.

Beginning about December 1, development of the most comprehensive storm sewer system the city has ever had will be started. Adequate storm water drainage of the entire city is contemplated. This will entail an expense of $50,000 annually for ten years, the program outlined in one of the three proposals approved by the voters for refinancing municipal affairs, at the election, August 12.

As developed by City Engineer Erickson ,the proposed sewer program embraces no less than twelve projects in as many different sections of the city. These have been so arranged that by slight variations they will care for portions of the new suburbs.

Little Previous Work.

Spending of a half million dollars for storm sewers was made necessary through so little of this kind of work being done heretofore. Only 32 miles had been built in the more than 60 years since the city was founded. Much of this is old and under constant repair in an effort to keep it in anything like serviceable condition. Part of the work soon to be launched will include replacement of these sections.

Although there is every reason to believe that the construction of storm sewers started in 1887, almost simultaneously with the laying of the first paving there is nothing in the reports of the auditor to indicate the extent of the development until the report of 1913. That year there was 20.28 miles of storm sewer, the report shows. Notations regarding storm sewers were frequent in earlier reports, but these always regarded finance. The earliest of these appeared in the first report ever published by the auditor, in 1904. That year it is shown a catch basin sold for $28. In 1905, the storm sewer fund is shown as having a balance on April 1, of $62.49 after the $764.16 had been transferred to the general fund.

Special Levy in 1910.

In 1910 a special levy apparently was made. This netted $11,234.76 which, with a March 31 balance of $2,775.71 and other money transferred to the storm sewers created a fund total of $19,808.41. This was the largest noted until 1915 when total credits amounted to $28,344.31. Of this $21,170.07 came from taxes. Cash expenditures in 1929-30 were $14,304.07. During this latter year but .84 mile of sewer was built. The cost was $12,492.09, of which 8,208.34 was assessed against the abutting property owners in paving districts, the balance being paid from the sewer fund.

With the construction of the first storm sewer in N street west from Eleventh, a stone affair, for a few years there was a rapid gain in mileage. Soon there were sewers in the vicinity of Eleventh, Twelfth, Garfield and Washington. Sewers also were built in the vicinity of Twenty-seventh and R streets, and a number of other localities. The fund balances, however, always were small.

Extension Come Slowly.

Since 1913 storm sewer extensions have been developed slowly, but 11.72 miles being added. Much of this was installed with paving and paid as a special assessment against the abutting property.

So rapidly had the city grown, and so small the storm sewer extension, that in his annual report to te auditor in 1929, D. L. Erickson, city engineer, said: "In numerous locations, existing conditions are such, due either to inadequate or entire absence of storm sewers, that public health is being menaced. Recently a lengthly petition was filed wiht the council, calling attention to such a condition at Thirty-seventh and Washington streets. These conditions are getting worse year by year, largely for the reason that as more houses are built and more paving laid, the rate of runoff is increased, causing more acute drainage conditions in the lower areas."

Mr. Erickson then declared that a study of the situation had revealed that to serve the city and suburbs adequately an elaborate extension program should be adopted, to be completed over a term of years. This program is the one approved August 12. As a result Lincoln is to start about December 1 on a complete system of storm water drainage.

NEBRASKA FACTS

Highways Improved.

Nebraska has 4,600 miles of paved and graveled highways.

Nine Rivers.

The nine principal rivers of Nebraska are the Missouri, Platte, Republican, Niobrara, Elkhorn, Loup, White, Little Blue, Big Blue.

Trucking Grows.

Six million tons of freight were hauled last year by the 40,000 motor trucks operated in Nebraska.

Livestock Revenue Large.

Livestock and livestock products are responsible for approximately seventy per cent of the cash income of Nebraska farmers.

Milk 600,000 Cows.

Nebraska dairymen and farmers milk nearly 600,000 cows.

Dairy Cows Profitable.

Nebraska dairy cows contribute eighteen per cent to the state's agricultural income.

WELCOME--
STATE FAIR VISITORS

While you are in Lincoln for the fair we want you to come in and see us.

We Specialize in
AMERICAN WATCHES

These watches are the highest grade time pieces sold in the country today. ELGIN, WALTHAM, HOWARD, HAMILTON and ILLINOIS. We carry them in both strap and pocket models for men, and fancy wrist types for ladies. We offer them plain or jeweled at a wide range of prices.

DIAMONDS

Our stock of diamonds is complete. Large stones, small stones, medium sized stones. All of them beautiful blue-white gems of highest quality. For the betrothal, anniversary or birthday gift nothing can surpass the diamond.

HELLO STUDENTS

We can supply you with pens and pencils that you'll need for school—not to mention that scholar's friend, the alarm clock.

SELECT GIFTS NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Ralph Fitzsimmons, Student Representative

Fenton B Fleming
1143 O STREET

You are assured of
Economy, Efficiency, Courtesy
When You Re-elect

Frank Marsh
FOR
Secretary of State

Voters of Nebraska will make no mistake in voting for Frank Marsh at the general election, Nov. 4, 1930.

This Advertisement Contributed By Friends of Frank Marsh
In Norfolk, Nebraska

Natural Gas

Your cheapest domestic servant!

Enjoy An All Gas Home

Natural Gas is cleaner, hotter and cheaper, and will bring you many advantages; make possible many wonderful conveniences.

In addition to cooking, incineration, and water heating, the increased heating value and lower rates for Natural Gas make it possible to use this fuel for heating your home, drying clothes and for the fireplace.

By purchasing your gas furnace and another major gas appliance at the same time you can effect a substantial saving. Come in and see our complete line of modern gas appliances now on display. We will gladly point out the features of our liberal purchase plan.

Orders Taken Now!

You may place your order for a gas furnace now, for installation when Natural Gas is available. The installation will require only a few hours and will not cause you any discomfort or inconvenience.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company
You can buy only good appliances here

Lincoln Has Invested $44,000,000 in New Homes and Business Buildings Since 1915

How Former Nebraska Champion Babies Look is Revealed as State Fair Nears

Contest Winners of Early Years Are Healthy and Active.

(Continued from Page One)

P. L. Webster, 1424 N street, Havelock. Elizabeth is a senior in the Havelock high school, but takes her violin playing as her other great interest.

The early twins to take honors were Elizabeth and Julius Willson, then of Broken Bow. Since 1915 they have removed with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Willson, to Lincoln, where they reside at 1341 South Fourteenth street. The twins are 17 and divide their attention between tennis and swimming. Elizabeth graduated from high school this spring, and her future plans are indefinite. Julius is a student at Shattuck Military academy, Fairbault, Minn.

Once Babe, Now Man.

Winfield W. Eden had his sixteenth birthday last Wednesday, but the youth who was the champion boy in 1916 has done a man's work for the last three summers in his father's nursery. A sophomore in high school, Winfield plays right guard on the College View high school football team and is a member of the track team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eden, 4618 Calvert street.

Another of the high ranking babies was Twila M. Furrer, 21 months old at the time of her award. Twila lived in Eagle with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furrer, at that time, but the family has since removed to Walton. Twila is fourteen and will be a junior in the Walton high school this fall.

In the same year, 1917, Harold F. Zwonechek of DeWitt was the boy's champion. He had tied with Rex Everett Martin of Lincoln, but won in the drawing for first place, as a means of settling the dilemma. Harold has an average of more than 93 per cent in the Wilber high school, and in his two years in high school he has had no grade below 90. He is a member of the high school orchestra and glee club and of the national honor society, and has played football 2 years and basketball 1. Harold is 15 years of age.

Wilma H. Stutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stutt of Avoca, was grand champion girl in 1918. She is now thirteen and attends the ninth grade of the Avoca schools. Her hobbies are music and sewing.

When Gerald McManaman was champion boy in 1919, he lived in Lincoln at 2950 Starr street. Since that time he and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McManaman, have gone to Omaha to reside. Gerald's great extra-curricular activity is boxing.

Marjorie Betz is vacationing in South Dakota at this time, but in 1919 she was at home, preparing to become grand champion girl at the Nebraska state fair. Marjorie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz, 1106 Knox street, and is 13. She is in the eighth grade of the Belmont school.

Just a decade ago, Mildred Curd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Curd, 3426 O street, won the feminine honors, with a 100 per cent ranking. Mildred is now 12, and is always well, not having been absent from school for 2 or 3 years. She takes dancing lessons—she has her picture in her dancing cosume—violin, and dramatics. Mildred is 12, and is a pupil in the eighth grade of the Twenty-sixth and O streets junior high.

Is Snapshot Fan.

Joseph Junior Bixby is twelve years old and will be in the eighth grade of the Geneva public school this fall. He enjoys his Boy Scout activities, and goes to camp each summer. Joseph, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Bixby of Geneva, is quite a fan for taking snap shots, but he prefers to take them of others, rather than having his friends snap him. He was champion boy at the fair in 1920.

In 1921 Marjorie Brown, daughter of Mrs. May Brown, 1200 N street, carried off the honors from the other little girls. Marjorie, who spent the last winter in Akron, O., will be in the 5B grade at Hawthorne school this fall. She is 10 years old.

A little blonde boy, Jack Moreland, was the grand champion boy in 1922. Jack, son of Mrs. Hazel Moreland of Hotel Harris in Denver, is now 9 and in the fourth grade.

For the sake of contrast, it might have been, but because her score was really the highest, a brunette had all the other girls envying her the same year. Laverne Otredosky, the winner, is now 10 and in the sixth grade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Otredosky of Cedar Bluffs.

Now in School.

Maurine Erma Walker was the girls' champion in 1923. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Carns, formerly of Osceola.

A little Lincoln boy kept the honors at home that same year. Lawrence Russell Jappert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jappert, Fifth and Hill streets, won the cup and many ribbons. Lawrence is in the second grade of Saratoga school.

Lucile Hupf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hupf of Hastings, took championship honors in 1924. She is now 8 and in the fourth grade. When she made her honors, Lucile lived in Holstein.

Paul Ernest Christianson is now 7 year old and is in the third grade of the Springfield school, and is "active, well, and hearty." Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Christianson. He was grand champion boy in 1924.

Champions Roll By.

The following year Betty Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kimball, 5427 Normal boulevard, thought it a good time to bring a little fame to her name. Betty is now 7 and in the third grade of Normal school.

Sharing honors with Miss Kimball in 1925 was Richard S. Hay, who is now 7 and a member of Sheridan's second grade. Richard—he's probably a Dick—being a genuine boy, likes to do everything. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hay, 2352 South Twenty-seventh street.

Donna Belle Recroft was the 1926 grand champion girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Recroft, 1314 North Twenty-fourth street, and is 6, and a prize member of the second grade in Clinton school.

The doctors found Robert V. Thompson a pretty fine specimen in 1926, and said "the honors are yours, my boy." Robert, a 6-year-old pupil in the Van Fleet Training school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Thompson, 4845 Leighton avenue.

Brunette Won Honors.

Dark-haired, dark-eyed Esther Irene Blanchard is proof that gentlemen don't always prefer blondes—at least not when one is sweet and 1 or 2. For the examining physicians gave Esther what they had given no other baby—grand champion honors for two years in succession. She is now 4 years and 11 months old. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Blanchard of Friend. Esther had her honors in 1927 and 1928.

The boy champion for Esther's first honor year was Charles Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Gonzales of Elmwood. He is now 4 years and 9 month of age.

For the second year, Don Irvin Gard had the boy's honors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gard of Beaver Crossing and is 4 years and 6 months old.

Still Are Champions.

Little Naomi Ruth Rikli is smiling because she is still the champion—and will be for another couple of weeks. Naomi was last year's finest little girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Rikli of Murdock, is 3, and has a birthday February 12.

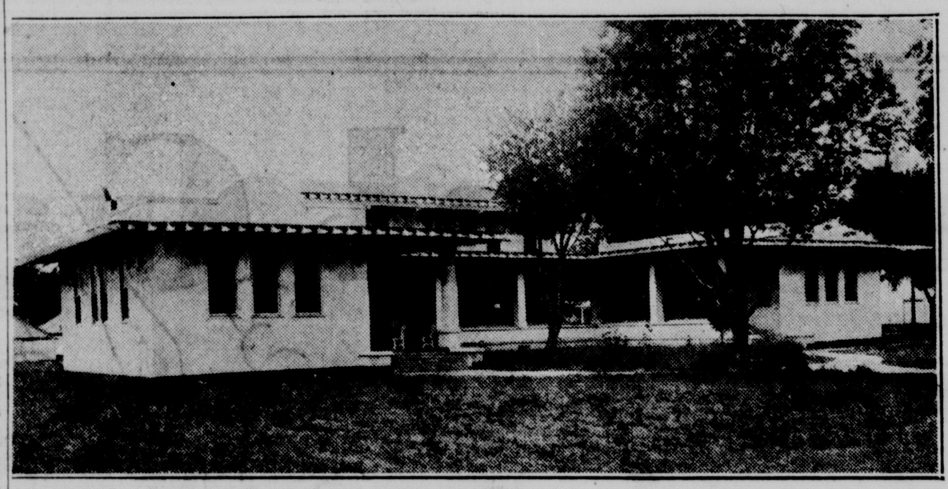
Young Richard Alvin Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Noble, 1330 South Twenty-sixth street, didn't think much of having to be spic and span in the middle of the morning, and being told to stand very, very still. If that is what it means to be a champion—Dick's glad the year is about over.

Arthur Lloyd Van Gorden of Gresham made 100 per cent in 1914, and William Bismarck Thomas Nelson ranked equally in 1915, along with two others. Mary Jean Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Russell, now of Eureka, Cal., was honored in 1916, and Clinton H. Brown who, also has gone to California with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown, was the 1918 champion boy. Robert Boles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles of Sioux City ,formerly of University Place, had the masculine honors in 1921. Robert is 10 and in the sixth grade of the Joy school in Sioux City.

Lincoln's Building Record

Year	Business	Residence	Total
1915	$ 536,245	$ 885,216	$ 1,448,461
1916	976,540	1,353,383	2,149,923
1917	257,126	858,361	1,115,487
1918	848,171	435,438	1,283,609
1919	790,455	1,262,597	2,053,052
1920	1,205,852	904,693	2,110,545
1921	528,300	1,187,642	1,715,942
1922	913,710	2,047,502	2,961,212
1923	1,013,670	2,181,941	3,195,611
1924	939,072	2,210,730	3,149,802
1925	2,932,059	4,074,014	7,006,073
1926	3,725,555	2,225,910	5,951,465
1927	1,503,419	1,708,189	3,221,608
1928	2,437,117	1,960,523	4,398,540
1929	1,025,735	1,534,363	2,650,098
	$19,530,926	$24,790,502	$44,321,428

Where Better Babies Contests Are Held



Above is shown the women's and children's building at the state fair where the better babies contests are held each year. Nearly 250 children are entered in this year's contest. An emergency hospital is also located in this building.

Millions for New Homes And Business Buildings As Capital City Expands

Construction Marks Extension of City Limits.

Lincoln's building record for the last fifteen yeads has kept pace with every phase of the city's development. For the period the annual average erection of new buildings has been $2,954,761.86. The grand total reached $44,321,428, of which $24,790,502 is represented in the construction of new homes, the balance being every kind of business construction.

The largest single year was 1925 when the aggregate was $7,006,073. Again residential building was the larger, the year recording a total of $4,074,014 compared with the $2,932,059 spent in the erection of business structures. The following year also was a good twelve months, the aggregate running up to nearly $6,000,000.

Keeping of the building records did not start until long after 1900. There was little expansion, however, and this resulted in no extensive building operation. There were changes of course, but it was not until about 1913 that the million dollar mark was touched the first time. During this same time there was no extension of boundaries. At thebeg inning of 1900 the area of the city was small, embracing no more than 7.6 square miles and that is what it was in 1913.

Only when there was expansion of territory did there seem to be increased building activities of consequence. By 1916 the city had spread out to include 8.96 square miles. The next two years saw another gain and by 1920 the boundaries embraced 12.41 square miles of territory. The next year it was 12.53 where it remained until 1926 when the figure jumped to 18.37, and a building permit year of more than $5,000,000 following hard on the heels of the year previous with the greatest of all time at more than $7,000,000.

In 1927 and 1928 there were 20 square miles of territory in the city, and in 1929, the figures was 22. Before the end of 1930 it will be 25 square miles.

WATER MAJOR LINCOLN NEED

Industrial Development Dependent On More Certain Sources.

Annexation of Havelock Is Next Step In City Growth.

By October 1 Lincoln will have passed the threshold of a new era for the fourth time since its founding in 1869. The new era will be that of industry and will come with the annexation of Havelock, the addition of which will increase the area of the municipality to approximately 25 square miles. It is now 22 square miles.

Annexation of the shoptown will add to a city already possessed of beautiful homes; an educational center second to none and ranked by none in morality and spiritual environment. And what is true of the educational and spiritual side of the city also is true of the commercial and cultural side, for Lincoln is recognized as the leader of its class as a retail center. So also is it established as a cultural community.

New City Overnight.

The annexation of Havelock means even more. It means that, almost overnight, Lincoln becomes a city of approximately 85,000 people, possessing property wealth estimated to be worth at least $200,000,000. It will be a city of health, wealth and happiness, surrounded by a countryside yielding grains and livestock with a diversification and abundance that makes of it nature's richest bread basket: an inland empire that is self-sustaining and with plenty to spare.

That is the Lincoln that will be on October 1. That is the Lincoln which, in 61 years has been developed from virgin prairies into the heart of the greatest agricultural region in all the world.

The future holds great opportunities for Lincoln. They were made possible Tuesday, August 12, when the people said to the city council, "Lincoln must not stand still: it must go ahead and here is the money to advance with."

Need More Water.

At about the same time that Havelock becomes a part of the city, opportunity will probably again be knocking at the door. This time it will seek permission to place Lincoln in a position where municipal, commercial and civic leaders can say to world industry that here is water sufficient for all time, and for any and all purposes. To heed the knock of opportunity will mean that the city will have opened its doors to industry. To fail to do so will unceremoniously close them again without rhyme or reason.

In the November election, Lincoln voters are going to be asked to vote approximately $3,000,000 in bonds,

(Continued on Page Six.)

GIGANTIC INDUSTRY DAIRYING BECOMES

(Continued from Page Two.)

among the greatest butter producing states in the nation. The output last year was nearly one hundred million pounds.

Great Cheese Production.

In addition there was produced in this state more than three million pounds of American cheese, more than a million pounds of cottage cheese, more than eight million pounds of condensed buttermilk, more than six million pounds of powdered buttermilk, more than a million pounds of powdered skim milk, more than three million gallons of ice cream, and hundreds of thousands of pounds of other milk products.

Within the brief space of 10 years the total value of butterfat sold has doubled, from $17,057,000 in 1921 to $34,215,000 in 1929. These figures are exclusive of the many other by-products from the manufacture of butter and cheese.

The cash income from the sale of butterfat alone was half as great as that from the wheat crop.

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	RATE	AMOUNT	MATURITY	PRICE
MUNICIPALS				
West Loring Drainage Dist. Bond	5	$ 543.20	10-17-31	Yield 6%
Mills County, Ia. Warrant	6	11,320.60		Par & Int.
Yankton Co., So. Dak. Warrant	6	3,000.00		Par & Int.
Barada Drainage Dist. Bonds	6	1,200.00	1938&1941	Par & Int.
FARM MORTGAGES				
Lancaster County, Nebr. (Bonds)	5½	7,000.00	3- 1-35	Yield 6%
Johnson County, Nebr. Bond	5	500.00	3- 1-32	Yield 6%
Cherry County, Nebr. (2x$500)	5½	1,000.00	5- 1-33	Yield 6%
Cheyenne County, Nebr. Bond	5½	200.00	3-15-34	Yield 6%
Saline County, Nebr. Bond	5	2,000.00	3- 1-35	Yield 6%
Deuel and York Counties, Nebr. (Part. Ctf.)	5½	500.00	11- 1-36	Yield 6%
Garden County, Nebr., (Part Ctf.)	5½	500.00	2- 1-39	Yield 6%
Richardson County, Nebr.	5½	5,000.00	5- 1-35	Par & Int.
Cass County, Nebr.	5	3,000.00	1- 3-34	Yield 5½%
CITY MORTGAGES				
Lincoln (Bond)	5½	250.00	6-30-33	Yield 6%
Lincoln (Bond)	5½	100.00	11- 1-33	Yield 6%
Hastings (Bond)	6	1,000.00	11- 1-30	Par & Int.
Lincoln (Bond)	5½	1,500.00	6- 1 31	Yield 6%
Lincoln Bonds ($1,000 and $500)	5½	2,000.00	6- 1-32	Yield 6%
Kansas City Bonds (5x$1,000)	6	5,000.00	10-15-32	Yield 6½%
Kansas City Bonds ($500 and $100)	6	600.00	7- 1-42	Par & Int.
Lincoln Suburban Bonds ($1,000 and $500)	6	20,000.00	1- 1-35	Par & Int.
INDUSTRIALS				
Lincoln (suburban 1st Mtg. Bonds)	6	15,000.00	1- 1-35	Par & Int.
Kansas City—Gold Notes ($500 and $100)	7	2,800.00	9-25-32	Yield 7½%
Kansas City—Gold Notes	7	6,200.00	12-25-32	Yield 7½%
Nebraska-Iowa Bridge 1st Mtg. Bonds	6½	5,000.00	8- 1-43	Par & Int.
PREFERRED STOCKS				
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Securities Co.	6			Par
Woods Brothers Corporation (resale)	7			Par
Woods Brothers Corporation—Convertible	6			95
Waubonsie Bridge Co. (Nebraska City) (Common stock bonus, share for share)	7			Par

Complete detailed information upon request

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WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION
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We Want You To Know

GROVER LONG

Of Columbus, Nebraska

Democratic Candidate

— For —

ATTORNEY GENERAL

He is a capable, conscientious and fearless lawyer with twenty years of active practice in federal and state courts and enjoys the highest esteem of judges, lawyers and juries whenever he appears in court.

He is eminently qualified as a lawyer to fulfill all the duties of the office of Attorney General of the state with justice, efficiency and integrity.

In all legal matters he uses calm and mature judgment, is never bitter or biased against opposing lawyers or clients, and is ever ready to reach amicable settlements of all controversies wherever this may be done for the best interest of the litigating parties.

The doors of his office have ever remained open to rich and poor alike, and no client seeking justice has ever been turned away by him on account of poverty or inability to pay a fee.

He has always rendered every assistance possible to soldiers, veterans of all the wars and their widows in securing pensions, compensation and other relief of various kinds, and has never yet taken or received one penny from any of them for such services.

We know of no case where he has ever filed a suit against any defendant without first giving due and timely notice and full opportunity to the debtor to first come and make an adjustment without publicity or costs.

His habits of living and character are without a blemish, and we have found him honorable in all his business dealings.

Always a booster for the home town he has been ever ready to make public addresses for Memorial Day, July Fourth, Labor Day and other public occasions, whenever and wherever requested.

Though never before asking or holding any public offic by election or appointment he has been ever ready to assist others in the attainment of places of public trust.

Born in Nebraska, educated in Nebraska schools and Nebraska University, he enters this campaign with an open mind, free from any prejudice, free from the influence of any particular organization or special interest, but as a true representative of the best manhood and womanhood in Nebraska.

He is cautious, careful and prudent in all his affairs, loves mankind, tries to make the world brighter and better for those with whom he comes in contact, always has a kind word, never an unkind one, for his neighbor, and is greatly loved and appreciated by the citizens of Columbus.

We call upon the voters of Nebraska, regardless of party affiliation, looking only to the common good and the safety of the people, to zealously work for, vote for and elect GROVER LONG to the office of ATTORNEY GENERAL.

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Output of Nebraska Manufacturing Plants Aggregates Nearly $500,000,000 Annually

MANUFACTURES NEARLY EQUAL FARM EARNINGS

Annual Value Products Given For Year As $420,296,190.

MUCH OF INDUSTRY IS AGRICULTURAL

State Has 1,227 Plants Doing 178 Different Kinds of Business.

"They" say Nebraska is an agricultural state.

Its wheat does this and its corn does that. Its location is excellent for this crop, and the rainfall is just right for something else. Alfalfa, millet, wild hay, red clover, oats, barley—the list of Nebraska's soil creations sound like the old nursery rhyme.

"They" are right.

The Cornhusker state is all its name implies—a farm state, with cows and chickens and pigs and corn and wheat, and proud of it.

But "they" stop too soon in their conversations.

"They" leave the world with the thought that all Nebraska goes forth each morning to till the soil. We sow and sow and sow, but we reap inconclusively, the world gathers.

That Great Difference.

Nebraskans might be quite as surprised as more distant citizens to know that there's no great difference between the dollar returns from the farm products and from the factories. Some seventy million, but that's not the massive figure it might be if we weren't talking in hundreds of millions.

The gross cash farm income for the year ending June 30, 1929, was $496,058,000, according to figures compiled by A. E. Anderson, state and federal agricultural statistician.

Manufacturing comes forward as the holder of honorable second place.

The value of the products from the varied sources listed under this head is $420,296,190, according to the most recent figures. It is possible this figure would be slightly increased at this time, as the reports are prepared biennially, and the latest statistics are not available.

Has $90,000,000 More.

The cost of materials entering the manufactures is $326,917,490. O. H. Zumwinkle, secretary of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association, pointed out that approximately $90,000,000, the difference between the cost of materials and the value of the product, is added to Nebraska's wealth by her manufacturing concerns. If we had no manufacturing, production values would be reduced by those many millions. Nebraska has some $90,000,000 more than if it failed to convert large quantities of its raw materials into finished products.

Of course, agriculture contributed raw material for 70 per cent of the manufactured products. The meat packing industry took $183,271,000 worth of farm products; butter, $44,740,000; sugar, $14,700,000; bread and bakery products, $13,124,000; flour and feed products, $30,303,000; other industries, $10,181,000; totaling $296,319,000.

Also Has Industries.

It's not to deny that Nebraska is an agricultural state. It's only to show that Nebraska also has creditable industrial development.

Fifty-three per cent of the state's population is not on the farms. Most of this number are not millionaires, unfortunately, and the majority are engaged in some gainful occupation.

What are some of the industries in which they seek fortune?

Nebraska has one of the largest horse markets in the world. Omaha has the second largest livestock market in the country in numbers of animals marketed. The same city has fourteen packing plants, four of which are among the country's largest, producing $210,000,000 worth of meats and packing house products annually.

High Butter Production.

This state takes fourth place in butter production, and 95,000,000 pounds of creamery butter come annually from the creameries. It has nineteen cheese factories, producing 3,000,000 pounds of cheese each year. Two milk condenseries have been erected, which put out more than 800,000 pounds of powdered and condensed milk annually.

People traveling through Nebraska might see 108 creameries, ninety-five flour and grist mills, whose products have an annual value of $32,000,000, seven sugar refineries, two Portland cement plants, with an annual capacity of 2,000,000 barrels, and a lead smelter.

Nebraska has a corn flakes manufacturing concern among its cereal plants, more than thirty brick plants producing 60,000,000 bricks annually, fifteen or more steel shops and iron and steel shops and iron and steel factories. Among its industries is one of the largest broom factories in the United States, at Deshler, with a capacity of 1,000 dozen brooms daily, and a wooden sole shoe factory at Columbus.

Nearly 180 Industries.

The latest figures obtainable show that Nebraska has 1,277 manufacturing establishments, divided among about 178 different types of industries. These various concerns employ an average of 26,110 persons, who earn $34,296,241 annually.

Although there is always possibility of slight change in these statistics since their publication, it is probable that the rank of the various industries varies but little. The last several reports show that the relative standing of the concerns remains almost the same, and quite the same for the larger interests.

The printing and publishing trade that is, newspapers and periodicals, has the largest number of business houses, of those industries listed. Bakery establishments come in second, but are more than eighty behind the printing and publication business. Flour and grain mills and book and job plants follow in the order named, with a large void in numbers between the last-named and the butter-making businesses, next in line.

Great Packing Firms.

The wholesale meat packing industry employs 5,900 persons, more bq 1,100 than are employed on car and general construction and repairs in the railroad repair shops. The manufacturing bakers have employment rolls of 1,500 men and women and the Nebraska newspapers and magazines have 1,320 employes listed. Other of the concerns listed on the manufacturing plants which give employment to several hundred are strucural and ornamental iron and steel plants, shirt, rubber tires anad inner tubes, book and job plants, planning mills, vehicle bodies, marble and granite, ice, ice cream, furniture, foundries and the machine shops, flour, beverage plants, canning factories, cigar and cigarett making concerns, clothing manufacturers, coffee companies and confectioners.

Not only does the meat packing industry rank first in employes, but it also takes place at the top with wages paid. More than $8,000,000 went into the pay envelopes, the last figures show and the car shops paid out $6,904,471, in the same year. Newspapers and magazines had an annual pay roll of $2,091,783, and the million dollar plus companies in salaries and wages were the baked goods, and butter manufacturers, the foundries, and the book and job plants.

Use Stocks Raw Materials.

One might quite as well talk about the meat packing establishments, and be done, for they are taking top rank in this statistical table. Their cost of materials, taken very largely from Nebraska farms, was $163,672,555. The butter companies used $37,493,294 worth of raw materials within the one year, the flour and grain mills, $25,041,076, and the unclassified industries, $57,507,406.

As would naturally follow, the packing houses have the greatest value in their products, $183,271,414. The butter making brings in $44,740,330 out of the total value of more than $420,000,000, and takes second place to wholesale slaughtering and packing industry. The value of the flour and grist mills amounted within the year to $30,302,843, making it third in money value.

Winners Of Lincoln School Garden Contest Competed Against Hundreds

Winners in the annual school garden contest, supervised by Mrs. Clora K. Finch, are shown in this group. Entries in this year's competition numbered 501, of whom 306 have or will receive awards for completed work.

The two on the left are the sweepstakes champions. Dorothy Helen Peterson, 1024 North Fortieth street, is a pupil in the Riley school. Edward Haschmeyer, 2206 S street, attends Twenty-sixth and O streets junior high school.

In the group picture on the right are, upper row, left to right, Dorothy Peterson, Wilson Field III, Twenty-seventh and Benton, Elliott school, north 11, boys; Edward Maschmeyer, Emanuel Ekblad, 2040 Garfield street, Irving, south 11, boys; Ilah Hansen, 3442 Washington street, Twenty-sixth and O street junior high, south 1, girls; lower row, Neil Hansen, 5203 Holdrege street, Riley, north 1, boys; Virginia Schon, 1119 North Fifty-second street, Riley, north 11, girls; Marion Borchert, 1401 North Twenty-fourth street, Whittier junior high school, north 1, girls; Louis Moomaw, 1940 Sumner street, Prescott, south 1, boys; Louise Woerner, 2503 South Fifty-second street, Normal, south 11, girls.

Those who received honorable mention, but who are not shown, include George Gillespie, 5520 Oldham street, Normal; Robert Deahl, 1207 Saratoga street, Saratoga; Karl Harold Brinkman, 1535 North Twenty-fifth street, Clinton; Oberra Herron, 369 South Forty-seventh street, Hawthorne; Florence Elizabeth Wise, 2417 South Tenth street, Irving; Florence Seegert, 712 West Q street, Lakeview; Grace Heston, 1131 North Thirtieth street, Twenty-sixth and O.

The flower gardens of Norma Anderson, 2334 Vine street, Elliott, Betty Jane Leedom, 1541 Harrison avenue, Saratoga, and Betty Gronquist, 2337 Ryons street, Irving, received special mention.

—Hale Photos.

Water Supply is Major Need of Growing Lincoln

(Continued from Page Four.)

used to protect the city for all time against a shortage of water. The proposal, preliminary work on which already is in progress, will be submitted in such form that only as much of the money as is needed will be represented in the bond issue.

Self-Sustaining Water System.

Lincoln's water system was organized in 1883, and has been a municipal enterprise, self-sustaining always. The source of supply from the start has been deep wells. In the beginning these were located in F street park. Later a source was found on the eastern edge of Salt creek valley south of South creek, but after a time these were abandoned and the present source in Antelope valley tapped.

As the city increased in size, naturally the drain on the wells increased until in recent years this has averaged 8¼ million gallons daily distributed to 18,000 users through 215.7 miles of distribution

That this heavy usage has lowered the water levels under the city was demonstrated conclusively during the present summer. That the sources were still further impaired was demonstrated when it was shown that 15 million gallons daily consumption over a period of three weeks had lowered the levels 8 feet. So apparent was it that at the request of the head of the water department, the city council enacted emergency restrictive regulations as a means of giving the wells a chance to recuperate.

Drove Need Home.

Not in all of its 61 years had the city ever before been confronted with a similar situation. However, the experience was not without its blessing. It brought home in no uncertain manner the very thing that advanced thinkers in civic life had been contending for years—that Lincoln needs a more adequate source of water supply. Backed by the report of a survey made by nationally known engineers, and their suggestion that the Platte river near Ashland is the best place to obtain an inexhaustible supply ample for all time no matter how large Lincoln may become, public spirited people seized the opportunity offered by the drouth shortage and started an agitation for a change of source before it is too late.

As a result, the council and members of the water department advisory committee have made at least one trip of inspection preliminary to selecting a site from which to bring the river water to Lincoln. Others will be made soon and it is expected, plans will be completed in plenty of time, to submit the bond proposal at the November general election.

Water Pays For Self.

If Lincoln is to come into a full fruitition of the advance step taken at the last election, the bonds will be voted. Their approval will mean little to the taxpayer since, as has been the practice heretofore, they will be paid off out of the earnings of the water department. Then, too, there will be the feeling of safety and satisfaction that will go with the assurance that at last the city has adopted a policy of security and in so doing has gotten away from the ever threatening danger of a water shortage.

Lincoln's water plant is valued at $4,419,140. In the beginning it was valued at only a few thousand.

Approval of this bond issue, it is said by those closely familiar with conditions, will mean that this newer and greater Lincoln is to move on and up to the greater things that are in store for it. Disapproval means that the city will lose many advantages it has gained, and certain of but one thing—that so long as an adequate source of water is lacking it will be in constant danger.

Nebraska Reaping Benefits Of Varied Farming Program

(Continued from Page Two.)

brought about by the World war had served steadily to deplete the numbers on the farms. Low prices for corn now made the feeding of hogs more profitable and the stocks began to grow. In 1921 surveys showed 3,556,000 head of swine on Nebraska farms. In three years the number had grown to 5,638,000. There it has remained steadily during the remainder of the period.

An even greater increase took plac in sheep feeding. From 690,000 head in 1921, farmers have increased their operations until 1,209,000 head of sheep were fed in Nebraska last year.

Great Among States.

A more striking example of the progress this state has made in diversifying its agriculture than the comparison of its own crops and their increase is a comparison of Nebraska with other states.

Statistics compiled by the state and federal crop statistics bureau show Nebraska, included among the six states producing more than half of the nation's production of eight important crops.

Nebraska ranks second in winter wheat, third in corn, fourth in rye, fifth in oats, second in alfalfa, first in wild hay, fourth in all hay, and second in sugar beets.

In this list of the great producers of eight crops it is notable that Iowa, which outranks Nebraska in production of corn, is listed as one of the six leading producers of only two other crops, oats and hay.

Kansas, which outranks Nebraska in the production of wheat, is listed as a leading producer of only two other crops, alfalfa and wild hay.

Minnesota comes nearest approaching Nebraska's record by being listed as one of the six leading producers of four other crops, rye, oats, wild hay, and all hay.

21,990 ATTEND COUNTY SCHOOLS

$10,000,000 System For Educating Lancaster Youngsters.

Improvement In Rural And City Buildings Made In Past Year.

More than three million days of school in the aggregate were attended by children in Lancaster county in the school year which closed last June.

They attended school in buildings on sites and used equipment, the total value of all of which, land, buildings and equipment, was valued at nearly ten million dollars.

And the taxes from which funds to operate this school system in Lincoln, in the smaller towns of the county, and in the rural schools came from an assessed valuation on property of nearly 185 million dollars.

These are a few of the figures returned to the office of the state superintendent of public instruction from the Lancaster county superintendent of education, in the annual county report and summary of schools.

Three Groups.

The county's school system is divided into three groups. Lincoln's school system is operated as a separate entity, not coming under the jurisdiction of the county superintendent. The school districts which operate high schools are known as high school districts. In the county report to the state superintendent, these districts and Lincoln's school figures are lumped under the heading, high school districts. The third group includes those districts where no high school training is offered. They are known as elementary school districts. While they represent the bulk of the county's districts in number, they represent a small proportion of the aggregate attendance, valuation, and district property, most of them being one room rural schools.

The aggregate attendance of the schools in high school districts for the past school year in Lancaster county was 3,021,855 as compared with the elementary school districts aggregate of 343,141. The average daily attendance of the high school districts was 17,231 while that of the elementary districts was 1,842.

More Boys.

Boys outnumbered the girls in the elementary districts both in aggregate attendance and in average attendance. There were 174,685 days' attendance recorded by boys in those districts as against 168,456 days for the girls. The average attendance of the boys was 937 and for the girls, 905.

Attendance records in the high school districts are subdivided on the basis of grades, showing an outstanding proportion recorded in the grammar schools. The aggregate attendance of kindergartens in high school districts, however, was 184,494 which produced an average attendance of 1,052.

The aggregate attendance for the first eight grades ran to 2,246,164 for an average daily attendance of 12,813. Of this number, 2,002,175 was the aggregate attendance in the Lincoln school system alone, which had an average daily attendance of 11,441. The aggregate high school attendance in Lincoln was 445,550, nearly half a million days, while that of the high school districts all together exceeded the half million figure to reach a total of 591,197. These figures represent an average daily attendance for Lincoln high school of 2,546 and for all county high schools of 3,366.

The bulk of the property assessed for valuation for school purposes was in the city of Lincoln but nearly fifty million dollars was listed in the elementary districts. The total figure for the latter districts was $48,479,217. The county valuation for taxation for school purposes of $184,253,525.

Valuable Properties.

The high school districts alone hold property valued at nearly nine million dollars. Property for administrative purposes, all within the city of Lincoln, is valued at $242,056.78. The sites, buildings, and equipment of the high school districts for their elementary schools is valued at $4,574,268.46 and $4,101,356.86 is represented by the high

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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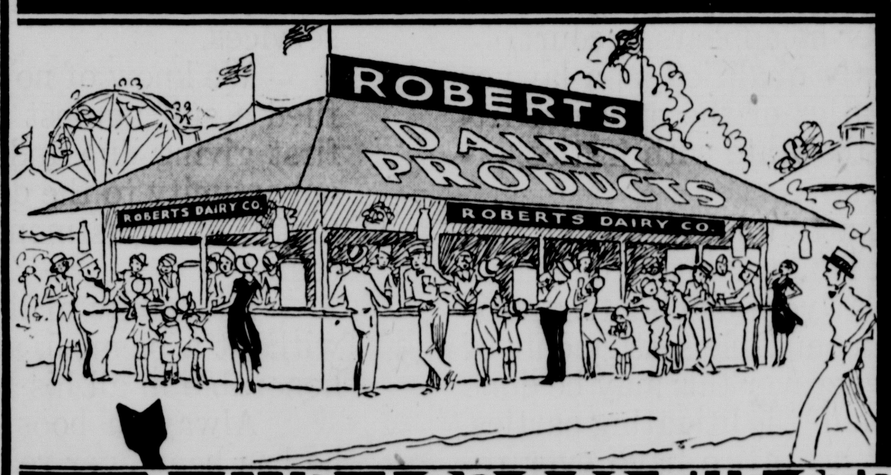
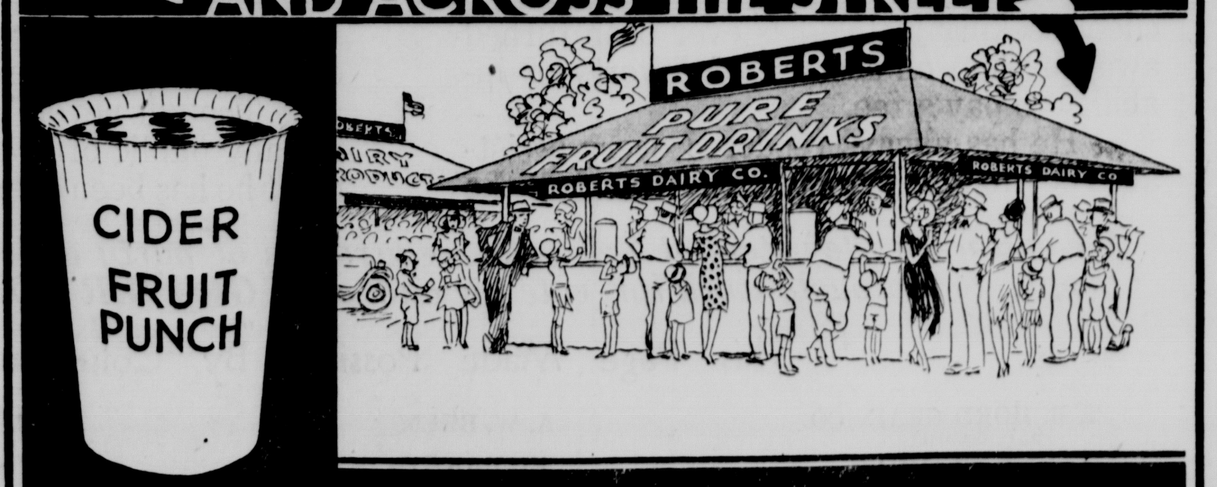


AND ACROSS THE STREET



Nothing Artificial—No drinks chemically preserved, flavored or colored. Our fruit punch is made of grape, lemon and orange juice with sugar and water added—nothing else. Our apple cider is pure, made from clean, washed apples. These apples are cut in two ina sanitary, modern factory and every defective part removed. It is as clean as the apple sauce on your table.

Heartening Improvement is Seen in Nebraska Financial Systems During Year

CONDITION OF BANKS IS BEST IN MANY YEARS

Deposits and Reserve Are Both Unusually Large.

FAILURES IN STATE LOWER IN NUMBER

Law Providing For Reorganization Proves Beneficial.

Banks of Nebraska on June 30, last, the end of the fiscal year, contained deposits totalling $372,889,000—a sum equal to $270 for every man, woman and child in the state. Almost one-twelfth of this wealth—in round numbers, $30,000,000 was held by the banks of the city of Lincoln and owned by their customers.

Included in the foregoing amounts are large deposits by the state government and the various counties, cities, school districts, and other local administrative units which belong to the people collectively. By far the greater part, however, is credited to private individual and corporate ownership and represents liquid capital used in carrying on day-to-day business transactions all over Nebraska.

An average reserve of 35 per cent in cash, sight exchange, and readily marketable bonds was being maintained by the banks on the date mentioned. The aggregate reserves were $125,890,000. Loans and discounts amounted to $244,802,000.

Probably never before in the history of the state were banks generally, both state and national, so well fortified with cash and equivalent items as they are at this time.

Reserves Are Large.

A 35 per cent reserve is far beyond the requirements of either the federal or state laws. National banks in reserve cities, such as Lincoln, are permitted to do business by placing 10 per cent of their commercial deposit funds and 3 per cent of time deposits in the custody of the federal reserve bank. Those located in smaller places need maintain only 7 per cent reserve for commercial accounts and 3 per cent of time deposits. The state of Nebraska requires 15 per cent reserve, which may be kept by a bank in its own vaults or on deposit with other institutions, or both.

There are approximately 750 banks now operating within the state, of which four-fifths are organized under the statutes of Nebraska and the other fifth under federal charters. As to volume of business, however, the national banks lead. This is because nearly all of the big ones in the principal cities are of that class, while most of the state banks are located in the smaller towns where the amount of business is limited.

National banks on June 30 had deposits of $213,954,000, disregarding odd hundreds, while the state banks had $158,935,000. The state banks, however, were slightly ahead in combined cash and bond reserve—$64,683,000 to $61,202,000. Loans and discounts for the nationals aggregated $135,106,000, and for the state banks $109,696,000.

Failures Are Fewer.

The epidemic of bank failures which swept the state in recent years involving both state and national establishments, seems to have been checked. Only an occasional one has been reported during the past two months, where formerly it was common to have several occur in a week.

This change for the better is significant of an improvement that has been brought about in banking practices as the result of more stringent laws and supervision. State and federal authorities nowadays, refuse to countenance any departure from sound principles of banking. Those engaged in the business know that they cannot engage in questionable activities and get away with it, as they did when a more tolerant official policy was in vogue.

Depositors Repaid.

Also, the methods of handling and realizing upon assets in failed banks, for the benefit of their creditors, have been greatly bettered. During the last year and a half, depositors in suspended state banks have received payment of their claims to the extent of $6,304,000, and additional payment of several hundred thousand dollars are being made each month.

The new state law providing for reorganization of failed banks without placing them in receivership, where a speedy settlement can be effected with depositors holding 80 per cent of the claims against them, is working well. Since it became effective in May, 1929, the law has been the means of placing 37 closed institutions back upon their feet, in a number of these cases, the communities they serve would otherwise have been left without any banking facilities.

NEBRASKA FACTS

Eleven Hundred Stations.

There are approximately 1,100 agency and non-agency railroad stations in Nebraska.

Five Hundred Publications.

There are 513 newspapers and periodicals published in Nebraska.

Farm Value High.

Nebraska has 127,727 farms with an average value of $24,625 each as compared with the nation's average farm value of $12,084.

Land Is Fertile.

Nebraska's crop yields are higher per acre than the average for the nation as a whole.

Best In World.

Loess, the most fertile soil in the world, covers the eastern half of Nebraska.

First In Nation.

Nebraska ranks first in the nation in farm crop values per capita.

Fifth In Value.

Nebraska ranks fifth in the total value of farm crops.

Billions Invested.

The total value of Nebraska farm properties is $2,879,478,000.

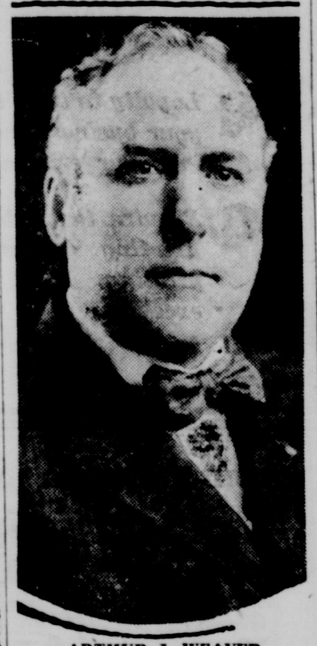
Average Land Value.

The average value of Nebraska farm land is $60.06 cents an acre.

Great Corn Crops.

Nebraska produces an average of 224,000,000 bushels of corn annually.

Governor Weaver Is Nebraska Executive



ARTHUR J. WEAVER.
Governor of Nebraska for the last two years, who heads the executive department of the state government. He is a Falls City man, where he had been active for years in the state's progress. He has extensive orchard holdings in southeast Nebraska.

LIENS ARE LESS THAN RELEASES

City and Farm Mortgage Exemption Figures Exceed Loans.

Readjustment Statistics Show Values On Increase.

Real estate in Lincoln and Lancaster county was undergoing a readjustment in 1930, with the readjustment especially effecting city property, as revealed by mortgage and release figures summarized by the county register of deeds.

Three of the first seven months of the present year found the value of mortgages released on city property exceeding the value of mortgages filed. This situation had occurred only three months in the period from the end of 1925 until the present year.

The value of mortgages released on farm property exceeded the value of mortgages filed during the corresponding period for four of the first seven months of 1930. While this had happened twenty-one months since 1926, indicating that the readjustment in farm real estate, set in somewhat sooner, it was more pronounced than in former years, with the exception of the closing months of 1929.

The consideration involved in mortgages on both farm and city property tended to run considerably less per month than in recent years, further indicating a readjustment in real estate loans.

Summary of farm mortgages filed and released during the first seven months of 1930 show:

	Mortgages	Releases
January, No.	37	23
Consideration	$252,795	$ 81,610
February, No.	39	27
Consideration	$187,365	$154,970
March, No.	86	102
Consideration	$451,630	$566,620
April, No.	29	45
Consideration	$209,255	$442,775
May, No.	32	39
Consideration	$121,465	$175,880
June, No.	16	18
Consideration	$ 42,665	$ 93,950
July, consideration	$107,945	$ 91,450

Summary of city mortgages filed and released during the first seven months of 1930 show:

	Mortgages	Releases
January, No.	151	125
Consideration	$575,960	$441,635
February, No.	116	109
Consideration	$519,010	$459,565
March, No.	122	154
Consideration	$346,285	$468,365
April, No.	175	176
Consideration	$462,485	$476,240
May, No.	131	154
Consideration	$532,565	$387,530
June, No.	127	109
Consideration	$473,415	$354,170
July, No.	104	142
Consideration	$217,140	$550,910

21,990 ATTEND COUNTY SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page Six.)

school property in the same districts. The total value of the property of these high school districts in the county is $8,917,682.

More than a quarter of a million dollars is shown in the summary of the property held by elementary school districts. School houses alone are valued at $185,000. Sites are worth $16,383; text books, $20,455; maps, charts and other apparatus, $7,238, and all other district property including furniture, $22,080 for a grand total of $251,538.

There are 128 districts in Lancaster county with 106 frame and 54 brick school houses, an improvement over the situation shown a year ago when there were 118 frame and 45 brick school houses. There is also one stucco school in the county. Three new buildings were erected during the last year.

The total enrollment in the county's entire school system rural, town and city during the year ending last June was 21,990, a slight increase and 10,832 girls.

There are 104 one-teacher schools this year. Of these, 11,158 were boys over the 21,510 shown for the previous year in the 128 districts in the county.

Comparison of some of the subsidiary data from the summaries of the annual reports for 1929 shows the following:

	1929	1930
Amount expended for free high school tuition	$ 46,881.30	$ 49,039.00
Number attending high school under free high school law	587	592
Amount district bonds issued past year	$ 35,000.00	$ 679.36
Amount paid on bonds in past year	10,750.00	411,198.12
Amount in sinking fund for payment of bonds	357,812.69	40,011.70
Interest paid on bonds in past year	21,571.37	210,237.89
Amount derived from local fines and licenses	6,862.73	6,348.42

LINCOLN SEWER SYSTEM GROWS

Sanitary Facilities Are Keeping Pace With City's Growth.

Policy Has Kept Sewer Extension On Par With Paving.

The development of Lincoln's sanitary sewer system has been steady from the very beginning. The mileage has kept pace with that of paving, the figure for the two now being 190.37 for sewers and 187.6 for paving. Storm sewers, however, have fallen far in the rear.

The rapid growth of the sanitary sewer system has been due in a large measure to the policy of the city's engineers, who have invariably insisted that sewers be laid either in conjunction with or before the paving of a street. This has

(Continued on Page Ten).

Sewer Development Rapid

Year	Miles	Year	Miles
1904	46.44	1918	123.69
1905	49.2	1919	124.82
1906	54	1920	129.68
1907	56	1921	142.75
1908	59	1922	145.61
1909	64.7	1923	152.5
1910	65.5	1924	159
1911	69	1925	166.22
1912	87	1926	173.81
1913	30	1927	178.35
1915	102	1928	188.10
1916	117.03	1929	*222
1917	120.07		

*Of the entire 222 miles of sewers, but 31.63 miles are for carrying off storm waters, the balance being sanitary sewers.

NEBRASKA FRUIT WORTH MILLIONS

Apples and Grapes Are Principal Crops In Commercial Area.

Nearly 90,000 Barrels Of Apples Marketed Last Year.

Although commercial fruit growing is confined to a narrow belt along the Missouri river, and at best is a rather uncertain industry, nevertheless the annual value of this crop approaches several million dollars.

Apples and grapes are the principal crops. The rich, well drained soil on the rolling bluffs that fringe

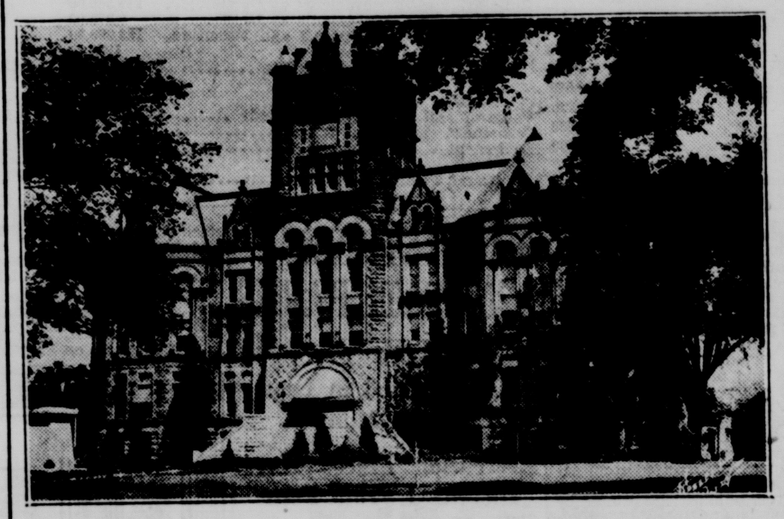
(Continued on Page Ten).

NEBRASKA FRUITS, 1913-1929

Year	Apples Com'c'l	—Total Apples— Bushels	Value	—Pears— Bushels	Value	P'ch's Bushels	Gr'p's Tons
1913	.....	2,300,000	$2,484,000	13,000	$22,000	210,000	....
1914	.....	1,200,000	1,152,000	14,000	22,000	192,000	....
1915	.....	3,800,000	2,508,000	18,000	22,000	120,000	....
1916	142,000	1,701,000	2,403,000	10,000	18,000	30,000	....
1917	225,000	1,854,000	2,675,000	14,000	25,000	0	....
1918	72,000	525,000	1,214,000	6,000	12,000	0	....
1919	215,000	1,125,000	2,897,000	16,000	40,000	0	....
1920	110,000	797,000	1,844,000	22,000	60,000	5,000	....
1921	17,000	125,000	327,000	2,000	6,000	0	....
1922	130,000	1,620,000	1,905,000	27,000	38,000	81,000	1,370
1923	103,000	880,000	1,245,000	24,000	49,000	45,000	1,320
1924	120,000	1,000,000	1,430,000	30,000	66,000	20,000	1,068
1925	65,000	450,000	878,000	18,000	36,000	33,000	770
1926	76,000	700,000	1,050,000	29,000	46,000	50,000	1,584
1927	110,000	870,000	1,190,000	36,000	58,000	82,000	1,955
1928	30,000	470,000	678,000	12,000	23,000	6,000	1,930
1929	90,000	868,000	1,215,000	40,000	60,000	68,000	2,125

Commercial apples given in barrels of 3 bushels each.

BEATRICE



—Rossell Photo.

GAGE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

THE CITY of BEAUTIFUL

HOMES CHURCHES SCHOOLS

A Prosperous Business Community

ON THE 3d day of April, 1857, a colony of three hundred people boarded the vessel, Hannibal, a staunch river boat, at St. Louis, Missouri, and came up the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. Two hundred of the three hundred were Mormons. On the 22nd day of April, 1857, a company of 35 organized to remain together and 25 of these located the County Seat of Gage County. Gage county was named after Rev. William D. Gage, a Methodist clergyman, and chaplain of the first Legislature session in Nebraska in the early part of the year 1855.

The name of Beatrice was derived by the colony of 25 people who had selected a site for the County Seat of Gage County. They proposed two names for the County Seat — Wheatland and Beatrice and the one receiving the most votes between the two should be the name of the County Seat. Miss Julia Beatrice Kinney received 16 votes and Wheatland 9 and so the county seat was named Beatrice on the 21st day of May, 1857, and was named after 17 year old daughter of Judge Kinney.

The first Fourth of July celebration was held in Beatrice in 1857. In 1858 the first child was born of white parents, all inhabitants heretofore being Indians.

On July 15, 1857, the first post office was opened. Mr. Harman M. Reynolds was the first postmaster and served from July 15, 1857, to May 27, 1860.

Beatrice and Gage County had the distinction of having the first homestead taken in the United States, being taken by Daniel Freeman at 12:05 A. M., January 1, 1863, being homestead entry number one.

The first school was built in 1862, Oliver Townsend being the first teacher. Rev. D. H. May preached the first sermon in Beatrice in the year of 1857. At the end of the year of 1869 the Burlington Railroad came into Beatrice, and three years later the Union Pacific and then the Rock Island.

On April 19, 1871, the first Gage County Court House was completed at a cost of $13,914.00.

Beatrice was incorporated as a City on March 18, 1873, and on the 26th day of January, 1893, Beatrice was incorporated as a first class city under the authority of Lorenzo Cronse, then governor of Nebraska.

BEATRICE now has a population of about 12,000, and is one of the most beautiful cities in the middlewest. Industrial possibilities are unlimited, and the growing city is expected to attain metropolitan expansion during the next decade.

Situated in Gage County, which ranks first in the state for agricultural production. Beatrice is a center of finance and industry for a large territory. The assessed valuation of the city is $10,500,000, and of the entire county, $73,000,000. Total resources of the financial institutions of the city amount to over $15,000,000.

Beatrice is not only a successful and promising city industrially, but is a well laid-out and artistically platted city. There are five public parks, one of which is 50 acres in area, bordered by the beautiful Blue river.

Educationally Beatrice is foremost among cities of its size. There are ten modern public school buildings and two parochial schools, with a total city enroll men of more than 2,500.

BEATRICE HAS

- 9 public and 2 parochial schools with 2,687 students and 102 instructors.
- 37 miles of surfaced streets, three railroads and two national highways.
- 20 churches with a total membership of over 5,500.
- 3 hotels with a capacity of 225 guests, and 100 apartments.
- A library third largest in volume and circulation in the state.
- 32 busses and 36 passenger and freight trains daily.
- 3,318 telephones, 1,602 gas, 3,212 electric, and 2,800 water meters.
- 5 public parks, 2 golf courses and "Nature's Auto Camp."
- 3 hospitals with a capacity of 175 patients.
- Homes owned by 68% of its population.
- Financial institutions with over $14,500,000.00 deposits.
- More per capita wealth than any town in the state, and ranks high in the U. S.
- 17 factories and 7 jobbers doing an annual business of over 15 million dollars.
- A total in and out freight volume of 15,321 average cars, over 368 million pounds.
- Plants manufacturing over 3,600,000 pounds of milk, cheese and ice cream.
- Over 300 car loads of poultry and eggs shipped out annually.

Visit Beatrice--You will find its Residents Most Cordial

This Publicity Made Possible by the Following Beatrice Boosters

The Carpathian Apartments
MR. AND MRS. A. M. CARPENTER, Props

Erton Wheelock & Co.
Furniture and Hardware

Roszell Studio

Coca Cola Bottling Co.
RAY L. SALISBURY

Neidhart Monumental Works
Est. 1868
Distributors of Guardian Materials

Sonderegger Nurseries and Seed House
Send for Free Garden Book

Childs Bakery
E. S. CHILDS, Prop.

Herrmann & Simms Funeral Home
Service Measured Not by GOLD but by the GOLDEN RULE

Riverside Park
Open Until September 15th
Swimming—Dancing—Boating—Picnic
Cottages—Eighteen Holes Miniature Golf

F. D. Kees Mfg. Company
Established 1874 Incorporated 1914
Hardware Specialties, Cornhuskers, Pressed Metal Products

Hunkle Oil Co.
Skelly Gasoline and Tagolene Oils
503 West Court Phone 1415

The Radio Store
R. L. Coulter
"The Only Radio Service in Gage County"
629 Court Street Phone 635

Rex G. Crouse
WELDER
113 No. 3rd Phone 1506

Arcadie Sanwich Shop
605 Court Street
The Best Sandwiches in the City

Majestic
L. M. HATHWAY, Prop.

Dresp Modern Shoe Repair
1101 Bell

Fulton Failing Sign Co.
Commercial and Road Signs
121 South 4th

Gamble Store
K. BEAN, Mgr.

E. G. Drake & Co.
111 South 6th Street

Montgomery Ward and Co.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Ayers Cafe
Home of Good Eats
V. A. AYERS, Prop.

Arnold Transfer
Local and Long Distance Hauling
Truck to Lincoln Every Day—We Carry Load Insurance—Why Take a Chance?

Black Brothers

Beatrice Quick Sales Shoe Repair Shop
F. K. PEMBERTON 1617 Court

Brooks Millinery
MRS. W. C. BROOKS, Prop.

Arpke Barber Shop

Stewart Beauty Shoppe
606 Court

Gage County Electric Co.

DeLuxe Parts Co.
200 North 7th

Charles A. Gilliland
JEWELER

University Building Program Moves Forward Step With Power Plant and Memorial Hall

Eleven Millions Invested in Physical Equipment at the University of Nebraska

City Campus Buildings	Orig. Cost	Value 1920	Value 1930
Administration hall	$ 35,000	$ 30,500	$ 25,750
Andrews hall	300,000	.....	300,000
Bessey hall	170,000	167,500	155,000
Brace laboratory	75,000	65,500	57,750
Chemistry hall	201,500	193,500	186,500
Coliseum	439,000	.....	430,000
Ellen Smith hall	23,000	23,000	20,750
Grant Memorial	64,300	17,000	51,500
Law college building	96,500	91,000	86,500
Library	124,650	95,000	87,500
Mechanic Arts hall	31,260	24,760	22,500
Morrill hall	300,000	.....	296,500
Former Museum	57,000	44,000	46,000
Nebraska hall	41,400	15,000	17,750
Pharmacy hall	68,850	35,000	32,750
Social sciences	300,000	300,000	282,000
Student infirmary	6,300	.....	5,950
The Temple	119,800	107,000	101,000
Teachers college	173,000	170,000	162,000
University hall	146,700	40,000	15,000
Electrical laboratory	13,250	8,750	7,000
Photo studio	7,500	.....	6,900
Boiler house	45,000	14,500	23,000
Stadium	500,000	.....	486,000
Plant house	4,600	3,750	3,000
Cement testing laboratory	.....	475	360
Astronomical observatory	.....	550	375
Student houses	28,850	26,350	26,500
Residence houses	.....	.....	18,000
New power plant	700,000	.....	700,000

Agricultural Campus Buildings	Orig. Cost	Value 1920	Value 1930
Agricultural hall	$ 62,550	$ 55,000	$ 51,500
Agricultural Engineering	195,000	193,000	179,000
Animal Pathology	133,000	133,000	123,500
College Activities	128,500	.....	125,000
Dairy industry	175,000	173,000	162,000
Experiment station	27,500	19,000	16,500
Home Economics	66,000	.....	54,250
Judging pavilion	30,000	26,000	23,750
Plant Industry	87,400	83,000	77,000
Rural Economics	6,785	.....	4,000
Tractor testing	10,750	.....	9,500
Hog Cholera	8,000	.....	5,800
Botanical Plant	2,900	2,300	2,000
Horticultural Plant	3,000	2,000	2,700
Insectory and Pathology	3,300	2,350	2,000
Meat Laboratory	12,900	.....	8,500
Service building	20,000	.....	19,750
Dwelling and stores	4,200	.....	2,400
Poultry houses	15,290	.....	12,900
Horse barn	33,500	33,000	30,000
Beef cattle barn	21,220	.....	19,500
Sheep barn	15,000	.....	15,000
Greenhouses	24,250	.....	24,000
Dairy barns	55,100	.....	54,000
Steer feeding barn	10,000	9,350	8,000
Hog barn and serum	7,000	6,300	4,800
Machine shed	6,375	6,000	5,400
Granary and serum shed	2,100	1,900	1,600
Dairy cattle shed	2,100	1,750	1,450
Boiler house	20,000	18,000	14,000
Old boiler house	15,470	9,000	8,750
Carpenter shop	.....	2,000	1,500
Agronomy farm buildings	35,730	8,985	33,425

Omaha Campus Buildings	Orig. Cost	Value 1920	Value 1930
Laboratory and office	$110,000	$104,000	$ 95,000
New Lab building	180,000	176,600	167,250
Hospital (First unit)	148,800	148,000	138,000
Hospital (Second unit)	205,000	.....	199,000
Nurses' home	100,000	.....	95,000
Men's dormitory	12,000	.....	8,250
Boiler house	20,500	.....	18,100
Garage	1,400	.....	1,000
Greenhouse	.....	.....	480
Curtis Campus		Value 1920	Value 1930
Buildings	.....	$115,560	$179,060
North Platte Campus		Value 1920	Value 1930
Buildings	.....	.....	$ 80,490
Scottsbluff Experiment Substation		Value 1920	Value 1930
Buildings	.....	.....	$ 4,240
Valentine Experiment Substation		Value 1920	Value 1930
Buildings	.....	.....	$ 12,298
Union Experimental Fruit Farm		Value 1920	Value 1930
Buildings	.....	.....	$ 5,225

Equipment (Includes all campuses and substations)	Value 1920	Value 1930
Furniture and furnishings	$ 403,012.50	$ 527,289.37
Office appliances	50,890.59	*
Laboratory, class and field	117,786.40	541,975.99
Apparatus and instruments	202,167.80	*
Machinery, etc.	142,587.35	262,088.05
Tools	20,740.31	*
Live stock	151,000.00	150,428.50
Books, magazines and pamphlets	241,276.95	513,340.62
Educational specimens	125,714.60	217,981.51
Art specimens	12,343.47	.....
Totals	$1,467,521.00	$2,213,104.04

*(Included above)

Recapitulation.	Value 1920	Value 1930
Endowment lands (unsold) etc.	$1,718,238.24	$ 957,308.77
Buildings on city campus	1,678,085.00	3,406,335.00
Improvements on city campus	158,900.00	204,400.00
Agr. college buildings	921,625.00	1,113,475.00
Improvements on Agr. coll. campus	97,430.00	115,325.00
Buildings and improvements at Omaha	541,250.00	746,675.00
Buildings and improvements at Curtis	115,560.00	182,135.00
Buildings and improvements at Union	5,375.00	5,695.00
At North Platte, Scottsbluff and Valentine.	123,290.00	111,293.00
	1920	1930
Total value of all real estate	$1,718,238.24	$2,790,945.84
Totals—	1920	1930
Value of real property (estimated)	$5,359,753.24	$ 9,342,353.84
Permanent endowment funds	894,769.58	950,840.63
Equipment	1,467,521.00	2,213,104.04
Grand Total	$7,722,043.82	$11,506,298.51

REGISTRATION

Year	Grad.	Agr.	A & S	Biz Ad	Dent.	Engin.	Ind.	Law	Medicine	Pharmacy	Teachers	Fine Arts	Journ.	Total
1904-05	125	...	972	...	...	...	852	160	142	...	....	95	...	2,728
1909-10	154	696	1,089	...	...	435	.*.	192	197	26	332	68	...	3,992
1914-15	350	515	1,912	...	...	312	...	198	251	33	194	...	...	4,589
1919-20	271	542	2,773	607	170	537	...	218	376	66	417	223	...	6,958
1924-25	675	519	3,034	955	90	678	...	207	456	200	2,718	439	92	10,938
1929-30	977	751	2,665	903	128	815	...	191	339	112	3,280	702	223	11,308

*Discontinued

(Totals include extension and affiliated music school students.)

FULFILLMENT OF BUILDING PLANS UNIVERSITY SEEN

Power Plant Added In Last Year; Hope For Library.

LANDSCAPING OF MALL COMPLETED

Great Development Is Shown In Quarter Of Century.

The building program of the University of Nebraska is steadily being fulfilled. During the last year, one new building, erected at an estimated cost of $330,000, has been added to the city campus. The new plant will supply the city and agricultural college compuses with light and heat and the new state capitol with heat.

Improvement of grounds and buildings on every campus of the university has been made during the last year. Memorial mall to the south of the coliseum has been landscaped and planted with flowers and shrubs. The drill field between Social Sciences hall and Bessey hall has been planted to blue grass supplanting the mud and dust of former years.

On the agricultural college campus, trees and shrubs have been planted along all driveways and sidewalks. Flower gardens have been planted in the parkway extending from Holdrege street to the northern extremity of the campus.

Seek New Library.

Agitation for the erection of a new library took on favorable proportions during the past year. Headed by the executive deans of the university and aided by the student council and other student organizations, plans have been suggested whereby the library may become a reality in a few years.

Due to the steady growth in population in the city of Lincoln the value of the real property of the university has increased proportionately. In 1920 the property of the university, exclusive of buildings and equipment, was worth $1,718,238.24. In 1930 this had increased to $2,790,945.84.

Property Holdings Extensive.

The University of Nebraska owns thirty permanent buildings on the city campus, thirty-three buildings on the agricultural college campus, nine on the medical college campus at Omaha and directs four experimental stations at North Platte, Scottsbluff, Valentine and Union, besides the agricultural college at Curtis.

The total value of real property owned by the university is $9,342,353.84. With the addition of $950,840.63 in permanent endowment funds and $2,213,104.04 worth of equipment, the physical plant of the University of Nebraska in its entirety has an actual value of $11,506,298.51, which is an increase of more than $4,000,000 over 1920.

Teachers College Shows Gain.

The university has not only enjoyed an increase in physical equipment but in enrollment as well. During the last twenty-five years, the enrollment has increased from 2,728 to 11,308. The teachers college has shown the greatest gain during the last quarter of a century. Started in 1904, it had an initial enrollment of less than 200. In 1910 it had increased to 332, in 1920 to 417, in 1925 to 2,718 and in the academic year just completed the enrollment was 3,280.

Several new colleges have been added in the last twenty-five years. The college of agriculture, the college of business administration, the dental college, the engineering college, the pharmacy college, the teachers college and the school of journalism have been introduced since 1905, as separate groups.

The instructional staff has increased proportionately. In 1920 there were 941 administrative, executive and teacher employes of the university. In 1930 this number has been increased to nearly 1,200.

Distribution of Funds.

The university dollar is received by three separate methods. Fifty-four per cent of the university dollar is received through state taxation, 7 per cent through federal funds and 39 per cent through cash funds from student fees and departmental receipts.

The university dollar is disbursed through five different channels. Fifty-nine per cent goes for instructional work, 9½ per cent for commercial activities, 10 per cent fod capital additions, 6 per cent for special activities and 15 per cent for agricultural experiment stations and extension.

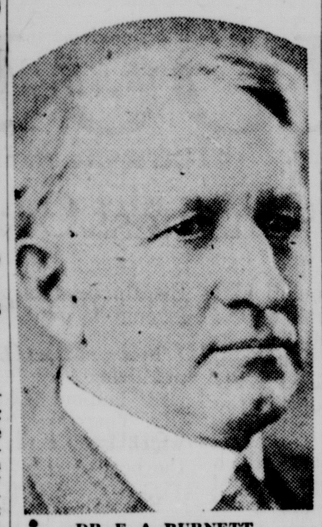
Nearly Half For Salaries.

Forty-eight per cent of the funds received are used for salaries and wages, 12 per cent for supplies, 14 per cent for expenses, 3 per cent for materials and repairs for upkeep, 6 per cent for equipment, 10 per cent forl ands and buildings, 1 per cent for fixed charges and 6 per cent is put in a revolving fund.

The activities of the university are not limited exclusively to the dissemination of knowledge. Certain revenues are received from experimentation at the agricultural college, from publications printed by the university and many other activities which come under the university control.

And so with Lincoln owning a public school system worth more than $8,000,000 in which more than 14,000 youngsters receive their early training and a university with an enrollment of more than 11,000 and a value in the city proper of more than $10,000,000, the educational advantages of its people far exceed most other cities of equal size and many cities with a much larger population.

Burnett Chancellor Of State University



DR. E. A. BURNETT.

Instructor, dean, and chancellor at the University of Nebraska, Chancellor Burnett has been head of the university since 1926. He came to Lincoln twenty-eight years ago to join the faculty at the college of agriculture, where he was dean when appointed chancellor.

NEBRASKA FACTS

Great Milling State.

Nebraska flour and grist mills produce nearly $32,000,000 worth of flour and feed annually.

Thirty Brick Plants.

Nebraska has more than thirty brick manufacturing plants which produce 60,000,000 bricks annually.

Mercantile Center.

There are 17,853 retail stores in Nebraska, and 1,295 wholesale houses.

RAPID STRIDES IN STATE PARKS

Nearly 5,000 Acres Of Land Added in Last Eighteen Months.

Recreation Places Have Increased From Four To Nineteen.

Rapid strides have been made by the Nebraska game and parks commission during the last year and a half in purchasing and establishing public recreation grounds throughout the state. Within slightly more than a year, nearly 5,000 acres of land and lakes have been added to the state system and the recreation places have been increased from four to nineteen in number.

This program, which ultimately will mean the establishment of a public fishing, hunting, and general recreation place within easy reach of the people in every locality in the state, has been carried on in addition to the propagation and conservation of game birds, animals, and fish, and the preservation and improvement of state parks and historic places. It has been financed from funds paid into the state treasury by Nebraska sportsmen for fishing and hunting licenses.

Six Sandpit Lakes.

In southeastern Nebraska, within reach of Lincoln and Omaha, the commission has purchased six sand pit lakes near Louisville, comprising 193 acres. The lakes have been stocked with bass, crappies, sunfish and bullheads. There are good camping sites and the lakes can be reached on a graveled highway.

Recently the commission acquired a 77-acre lake near Memphis which will be opened to the public next

(Continued on Page Ten).

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LINCOLN, NEB.

Loyalty to the city that nourishes your business should dictate having your printing done in Lincoln.

Require the Label of the Allied Printing Trades upon all your printing. It is a guarantee of excellence.

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Pints 20c—Quarts 35c
Half Gallon 65c—Gallon $1.25

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A. C. Christopulos, Proprietor

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Today's Business World Seeks The Well Trained

Graduates in shorthand or speedwriting or in secretarial work seem to get the better positions, and this is doubtless due to the great care with which we teach, and the thoroughness of the work.

On our list of graduates are many of the city's commercial leaders. They owe much of their success to the intelligent and practical schooling that we have given them.

A personal interview with one of our representatives will permit us to adjust your study to your ambitions.

LINCOLN SCHOOL of COMMERCE

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

OPENING DATES SEPTEMBER 1st and SEPTEMBER 8th

WRITE OR CALL FOR OUR NEW CATALOG

Moving This Fall?

It is very important to reserve your van ahead during the fall rush which comes every year. Patronize a reliable company for the best results. Our prices are as low as any responsible firm.

Twenty-five years experience.

Free moving baskets.

Your Business Appreciated.

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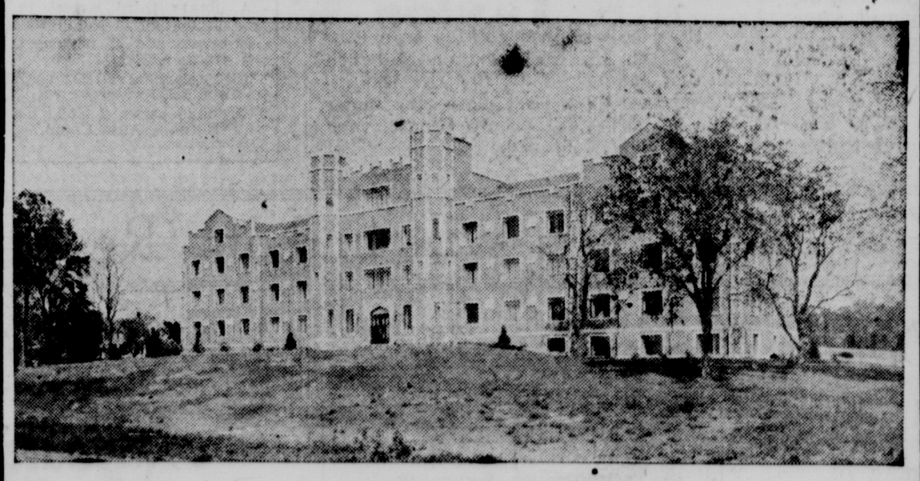
DOANE COLLEGE



Dormitory for Men

Doane College was established by the pioneers in the year 1872. It is the oldest private college in the state and is accredited by the Association of American Universities. Doane specializes in

ARTS — SCIENCE — MUSIC

Doane stresses quality, not size.

Doane maintains a ratio of one instructor to twelve students, assuring careful, personal attention.

Doane provides wholesome dormitory life for both young men and young women.

Doane invites you to visit the campus when you are passing through Crete.

During the State Fair call at the Doane booth, east end of the Stadium.

Doane opens for registration, Friday, September fifth.

For free illustrated booklet, catalog, and other information, write to Dean J. E. Taylor or to the President, Crete, Nebraska.

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all sizes—Locations and prices

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Dutch Colonial Brick House in southeast Lincoln, 8 rooms, 2 stall garage, 64 foot front lot.

I also have rental properties.

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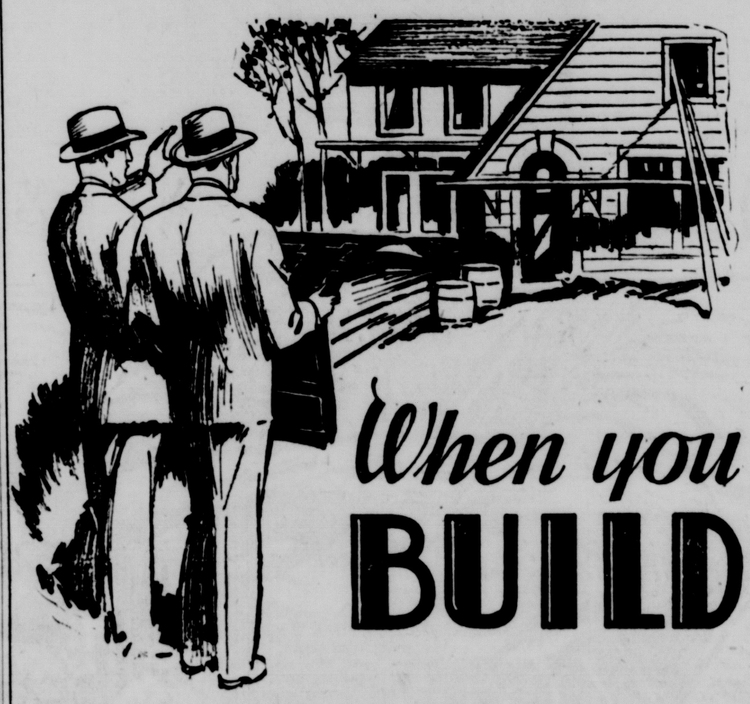

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On those policies these firms have built their reputation and ability to serve the most exacting

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Looking Over Your Furnace...

is what we would suggest before September 1st. Burning natural gas requires a tight furnace the same as burning coal.

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(Clyde Reddig for Sheriff)

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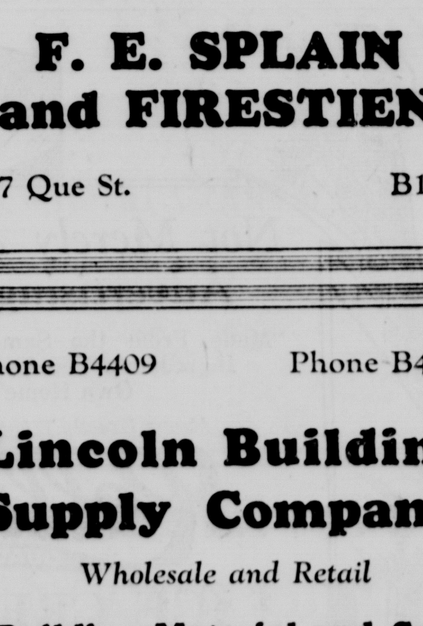

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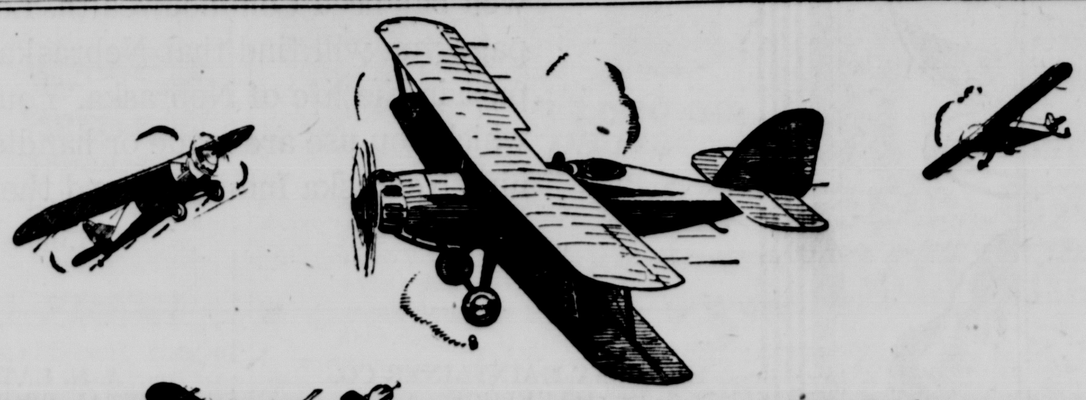

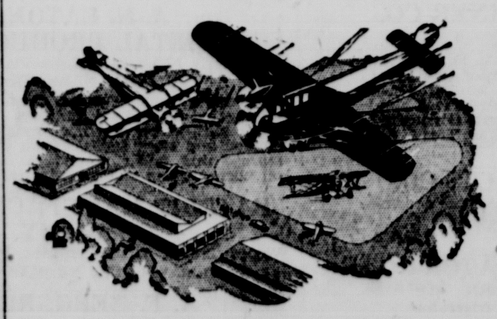

Airport Lighting—

Recognized by students of aviation as one of the most important problems in the entire field of aviation—Airport Lighting has become today a business in itself.

When the problems of lighting an airport are handled by competent men—men who have made a thorough and careful study of the safest means for the landing and taking-off of airplanes, then only will that airport receive a high government rating and its success be assured.

For complete information regarding Airport Lighting that will conform to the highest government specifications write—

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B6480 Liberty Theatre Building Lincoln, Nebr.

Phone B4409 Phone B4309

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Building Material and Coal

640 No. 17th St. *Lincoln, Nebr.*

Lincoln's Leading Building Supply Dealers

We have a new and complete line of Face Brick, Oriental Stucco and Interior Plaster. "Chromite"—the new tile—for bath rooms, kitchens and hallways, in various colors and at low cost.

We invite you to see our New Display Room.
C. E. Burt, Mgr.

Progress is Made in Many Lines

RAPID STRIDES IN STATE PARKS

(Continued From Page Eight.)

summer. Fourteen acres on the banks of the Blue river near Dorchester now provide public access to that stream. A splendid 30-acre lake near Spaulding in Greeley county is another recent purchase. Plenty of shade and excellent camping sites are to be found on the shores of this lake.

Purchased Rowell Lake.

These four recreation places were acquired by the commission, while a series of eight sand pit lakes west of Fremont had become state property before the commission was created.

In northeastern Nebraska the commission has purchased Rowell lake, eight miles north of Tilden, and a small strip of surrounding land for camping purposes. At a recent meeting, approval was given to plans for the purchase of 480 acres in Brown county including Willow lake, and 1,500 acres in Cherry county including Ballard's marsh.

In southwestern Nebraska the commission has acquired Cotton Mill lake located a few miles west of Kearney, a 30-acre tract southwest of Oxford, and Champion lake in Chase county. A gift from C. H. Pressey of Oconto provided the public with 80 acres on the banks of the South Loup river in Custer county.

Establishes Game Preserve.

In Scotts Bluff county the commission has established its largest and most pretentious game preserve and recreation grounds. This is the Wildcat Hills preserve which includes 1,000 acres. The land is now in the process of being fenced, and later will be stocked with many of the native wild animals. Turcott's lake in Morrill county, and Walgreen lake near Hay Springs are among the other recreation places in western Nebraska.

In the sandhill section of the state the commission has acquired a partial interest in Long Lake near Ainsworth. Goose Lake in southeastern Holt county is owned by the state, as well as a portion of Beaver lake in southeastern Cherry county. In addition to these, the public has free access to a number of meandered lakes including Alkali lake, Dad's lake, Dewey lake, Marsh lake, Rat lake, Red Deer lake, and Pelican lake in Cherry county.

LINCOLN SEWER SYSTEM GROWS

(Continued from Page Seven.)

been done with a view to eliminating the tearing up of the pavement later.

Not a little of the credit for sanitary sewers, however, should be given property owners. They have demanded them, in many cases, long before there was any thought of paving the streets in the vicinity. They are an element of health and Lincoln residents are believers in health measures and ready to pay for them. So true is this that all through the years notations are found in the reports of the city engineers, pointing out that in addition to the sewers that have been built by the creation of districts, projects have been constructed by private parties.

In 1928-29 nine districts were constructed for a total of 4.51 miles. Two districts were partially reconstructed and one was built by private parties. The cost of this construction was $31,106.79.

The fiscal year 1929-30 saw only a small amount of sewer built. There were only two projects costing $15,950. This is attributed to the fact that there was little development anywhere in the city during the past year, the aggregate cost of paving reaching but $125,100, for thirteen projects.

NEBRASKA FACTS

Huge Dairy Income.

Nebraska produces more than $50,000,000 worth of dairy products every year.

Highest Point.

The highest point in Nebraska is Hog Back mountain near Bridgeport. It is 5,082 feet high.

NEBRASKA FRUIT WORTH MILLIONS

(Continued from Page Seven.)

the river valley from Florence south to the Kansas state line is especially suitable for these fruits.

Market Fine Apples.

The southeastern corner of the state is particularly noted for the fine quality of its apples. Thousands of barrels of this high grade fruit are shipped to the market annually. In 1929 the marketing of commercial apples totaled 90,000 barrels. In 1927 the production was better than 100,000 barrels, the equivalent of 300,000 bushels.

The entire southern half of the state is dotted with apple orchards, but outside of the few southeastern counties, the crop is used chiefly for home consumption. The total apple production last year was 868,000 bushels, valued at $1,215,000.

The grape industry has undergone a steady growth since 1922. In that year the crop was estimated at 1,370 tons. Last year the production was 2,125 tons.

Pear Orchards Increase.

Pear orchards have also been on the increase since 1922 with the result that the annual yield has grown from 27,000 bushels in that year to 40,000 bushels in 1929.

More than 65,000 bushels of peaches were grown in Nebraska in 1929. This was the second largest crop on record, but this crop has fluctuated greatly during the last 15 years, dropping to practically nothing and climbing again to thirty and forty thousand bushels at irregular intervals.

Second Wheat State.

Nebraska ranks second in the nation in production of winter wheat and fourth in production of all wheat.

Many Cheese Factories.

Nineteen cheese factories operating in Nebraska produce nearly 3,000,000 pounds of cheese each year.

FAIRBURY 4-H NEWS WRITERS VISIT THE STAR

—Bucklin Photo.

Members of the Prairie Searchlight News Writing club of Fairbury, a 4-H organization were in Lincoln this week to receive a few tips from Elton Lux, extension editor of the agricultural college, and to visit the city. One of the chief features of their stay was a trip through the plant of The Lincoln Star, where every detail of the mechanical and editorial process was explained to them. The above picture was taken in the Star's main news room.

Those seated behind the "universal desk" are from left to right, Mildred Feith, managing editor of the club; Areta Fay Jones, editor; and Uthamae Raschke, city editor. On the left side of the copy table is Jean Miller, feature writer; on the right is Eleanor Campbell, news reporter. Standing in front are Isabelle Nitzel, Betty Logan, Morris Jones, Loren Clark, Donald Hardy. Those in the back row are M. Q. Jones, Ralphetta Kelch, Emma Feith and Mr. Lux.

Nebraska's Industries

Nebraska's prosperity no longer depends only upon the success of the crops. But every year it becomes more important where the crop money goes. Nebraskans are beginning to realize that a dollar spent upon Nebraska Made Products, and with Nebraska Wholesalers, has a double value because it tends to build up Nebraska industries and also makes the state a well balanced Commonwealth. Looking over the lists upon this page you will find that Nebraska industries play an important part in the life of Nebraska. You will find most of the things which you use are made or handled here in the state. Get behind Nebraska Industries and the state will experience prosperity.

HIGHWAY MAINTAINER CO.
HAVELOCK
Nebraska will exhibit at the state Fair, a new Road maintainer. The Ryan Motor Controlled Grader with a leaning frame, leaning wheel which you can back slope a bank 12 feet high. Also a full line of road equipment, Corrugated Iron Culverts and Steel Traffic Tread for Bridges.

FARMAIDE PRODUCTS CO.
Chloraide, Plantaide, Grainaide, and a complete line of Agricultural chemicals.
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Formerly Nebraska & Iowa Steel Tank Co.
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Factories—Omaha, Denver, Great Falls, Mont. Corrugated galvanized culverts, well casings, grain bins, sheep and hog troughs, galvanized storage and stock tanks, wagon tanks, bulk oil storage and under ground oil storage tanks, oil burner tanks and pressure tanks.

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(Schellenberg)

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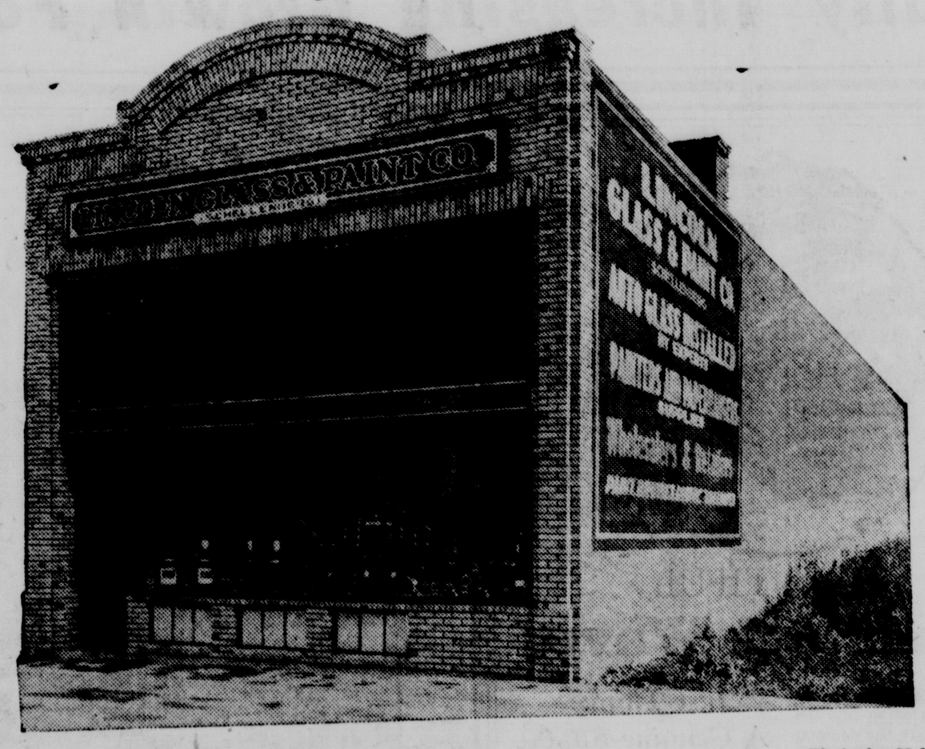
First Anniversary in Our New Location



—Photo by Hale.

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Auto Glass installation at special prices for two weeks. We use the best car glass and the work is done by experienced men in glass work. You will also find our glazing among the best built homes in Lincoln.

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Seidlitz Pure House Paint No. 939 and 963—	**PER GAL.**	**$2.98**
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A 35-cent can of Seid-Lac Four-Hour Enamel

Bring this coupon and 20 cents for a good Varnish Brush, and receive a free can of SEID-LAC FOUR-HOUR ENAMEL.

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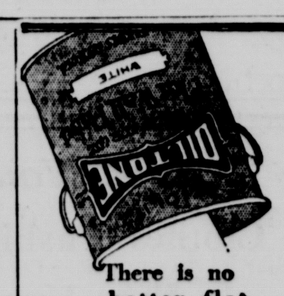
A practical Enamel for decorating. Specially recommended for use on:

Bedsteads Kitchen Walls
Bedroom Walls Chairs
Hope Chests Ice Boxes
Breakfast Room Furniture
Lamps Porch Furniture
Wicker Furniture
Card Tables Dressing Tables
Flower Boxes
Kitchen Cabinets—and many other articles about the house.



There is no better flat wall paint made than Oil-tone. It has unusual hiding power and works wonders over dirty walls.

Dries with a rich, beautiful sheen that is durable and washable. Comes in 12 attractive colors and white. See us for color card.

Special per gal. **$2.49**

LONG OIL UNDERCOAT

Special per gal. **$3.49**

ENAMEL

Special per gal. **$3.99**

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Special per gal. **$1.60**

SEIDLITZ HALFTONE

Produces an egg-shell enamel finish at paint cost—just the thing for your kitchen or bathroom walls and woodwork. Very easy to apply. Durable, sanitary, washable. Eight attractive colors, and white at 90 cents per quart.

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LONG OIL *Quick Drying* **FLOOR VARNISH**

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Special per gal. **$3.39**

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1887—OMAHA

Established in 1887 with only a local trade, our activities have gradually expanded over a widening range of territory, until now our Square Brand Papers and allied products are distributed from affiliated and branch houses in sixteen western trade centers.

We are striving for the good will of the people of this community and are thankful to our friends and customers for their long standing loyalty to our Company.

1930—OMAHA

WITH BRANCH AND AFFILIATED HOUSES IN

Kansas City
Des Moines
Sioux City
Lincoln
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DRY IN 2 HOURS

NO FUSS, muss or lost tempers! Varnishing now is a quick and simple household job. O'Brien's 2-Hour Varnish gives you a rich, smooth finish that outwears any varnish—and dries in two hours! Won't check, crack or peel! Sun, rain or snow can't harm it. "The boiling water test" proves it's as durable as the best Spar Varnish. That's the guarantee! Now prove it to your own satisfaction on that "put-off" job in your home.

O'BRIEN'S 2-HOUR VARNISH

Lincoln Glass & Paint Co., Inc.
(Schellenberg)

The logical product for painting stucco, concrete or other porous masonry is

Bondex WATERPROOF CEMENT PAINT

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Manufacturers

Kalsomine, Cold Water Paint, Wall Size Waterproof Cement Paint, Texture Paint, Patching Plaster, Water Putty, etc.

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To Car Owners who recognize and appreciate high quality products and dependable motor performance—and whose local spirit favors home-town patronage.

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Stations All Over Town

A. O. ANDERSON & SONS

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We extend to the

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our heartiest congratulations

The quality of their merchandise and service will add to their success as the years go by.

HANLON & GOODMAN COMPANY

Makers for over 60 years of high grade brushes for the painter and decorator.

LINCOLN'S SHOPPING CENTER

Patronize These 13th Street Firms

13th STREET

Patronize These 13th Street Firms

Marked By A Steadily Increasing Growth For The Past Decade!

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If the social engineers today were asked to design an institution which could render the maximum service to Lincoln—how different would the plan be from the Y. M. C. A.?

Viewed ideally it is difficult to conceive of an institution whose purpose, plan of organization, program and facilities for carrying out its work would exceed in value a modern Y. M. C. A.

Students of social progress agree that more has happened in social engineering which affects the well being of man in the last forty years than in the previous four thousand.

Lincoln citizens fifty years ago in starting the Y. M. C. A. "planned more wisely than they know."

The test of a city's greatness is the kind of citizen it produces.

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Our deep, beautiful permanent waves styled to suit the individual, satisfy the demand for neatness and poise that school and fall activities call for. We have pleased thousands who have found in our waves just what they most desired in permanents. Ask your friends. See our finished work. You will be pleasantly surprised. And last but not least think of the price. Where else could you get a genuine permanent wave at such low cost?

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A Genuine $10.00
Veda-Curl Permanent
$3.75 Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

Expert operators to serve you with a style to suit your individual type.

FAIR WEEK SPECIAL
Shampoo and Finger Wave..... 75c

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Cornell Bath's *New Home*

AT

OLD LOCATION—13th and L Sts.

THIS famous establishment has now doubled capacity—installed new equipment and offering more new lines of Mr. Cornell's interpretation of the Battle Creek method of treatment.

—ELECTRIC LIGHT TREATMENTS
—STEAM CABINET TREATMENTS
—THERAPUTIC SHOWERS
—SWEDISH MASSAGE
—ULTRA VIOLET RAYS
—INFRA RED RAYS

—B2590—

Federal Trust Building
Home of the Federal Trust Company
13th and N Streets

Lincoln might well say of the Federal Trust Company

Of Nebraska

By Nebraska

For Nebraska

Trust Department

We offer you a responsible, experienced, and efficient trust service as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Agent, or Guardian.

Bond Department

If you wish to invest money so that you are sure of making money, consult this department. We recommend and have for sale only Sound Investments.

Insurance Department

We sell every kind of insurance in any one of thirty-five of the oldest and best insurance companies in the United States.

Real Estate Department

We will manage your property for you or we can help you whether you wish to buy, sell or rent. Inquire for Mr. L. W. Reynolds.

Safe Deposit Vault

For as little as $2.00 a year you rent a safe deposit box in our new and modern vault, equipped with everything for your convenience.

Loan Department

Our Loan Department makes first mortgage loans on real estate for reasonable commissions. Inquire for Mr. E. C. Wilson.

The Department Store of Finance

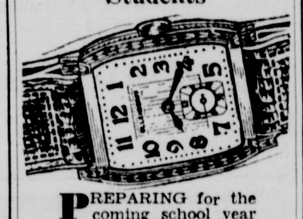
Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

THE rapid growth of Thirteenth street has manifested itself most clearly in the last few years. With both sides lined with new office and store buildings, it has become indeed one of Lincoln's most popular trading avenues.

The One Essential

to a Successful Year
An Accurate Watch!

Teachers and Students



PREPARING for the coming school year will wisely include in their list of indispensables, a reliable watch! We offer many of the leading American and Swiss makes, and very especially

The Ollendroff!

THE choice of critical people for over sixty years, the Ollendorff possesses every requirement—accuracy, beauty, dependability.
Price? From 25.00 to 350.00.

Sold in Lincoln Exclusively by

Irwin's
237 South 13th St.
Lindell Hotel Bldg.

FOR MORE THAN FORTY YEARS

LINCOLN'S EXCLUSIVE LUGGAGE SHOP

Dealers in
Leather Goods and Luggage Exclusively

Throughout this period the aim of this institution has been to give the customer the most desirable and serviceable merchandise available for the most reasonable price.

TRUNKS LUGGAGE PORTFOLIOS
PURSES HANDBAGS GIFT NOVELTIES

C. A. WIRICK CO.
Exclusive Luggage Shop. 217 So. 13th St.

ACTIVE DOLLARS

We all want to do everything we can to create and sustain "good times" in this locality. One of the best ways we know is to keep money in circulation.

Money invested with us, is lent to build homes. This is active money and it helps keep "good times." Active dollars mean general prosperity.

HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

FRANK MILLS, President. R. E. HARRINGTON, Secretary.

Have Your
Clothes Fashioned
For You

Every detail of creating your New Frock or Suit may be taken care of here—from designing to finish—this is an Apparel Service Shop for every member of the family.

Box Pleating
Side Pleating
Accordion Pleating
Buttonholes
Buttons Covered
Cloth Sponging
Hand Embroidery
Smocking
Faggoting
Shirring
Pinking
Hemming
Picot Edging
Hemstitching
Cleaning
Pressing
Alterations

Bring in the Kiddies school clothes—time to get their little skirts pleated—buttons made, etc.

The
Buttonhole
ORA NELSON, Manager.
227 So. 13th. B1518.

It's Wise to be Thrifty!

The Fall season has brought hundreds of new hats into our shop and you'll find a wide choice of becoming models from which to choose.

Soleils, Felts, Velvets and Suedes, with snug shallow crowns, high forehead lines, small brims and an affected tilt. Black, brown, cricket, wine and bluglory.

$5

The Band Box
LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

State Fair Section

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Financial and Insurance

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930. SECTION F TWELVE PAGES

Nebraska's Agricultural Progress a *Thrilling* Epic

BY J. E. LAWRENCE.

THERE is no more thrilling epic of modern times than that which is woven into the story of Nebraska's agricultural progress.

Nature was both generous and harsh in the gifts which she bestowed on that region which comprises this state. There was a poignant appeal to the vast solitude and expanse of the prairie country as it unfolded itself to the eyes of those who crossed it in covered wagons. Westward from Missouri, for more than 150 miles, the tall grass covered a rich, black loess. Its monotony was broken only by shallow, sluggish streams, fringed with willow and cottonwood. Onward the immigrant trains pushed until they reached sage, cactus, finally the bare desolate sands of what was called the heart of the "Great American Desert." It was not a sight calculated to fan the flagging hopes and the sagging ambitions of those who had been drawn to the mythical land beyond the Rockies in quest of gold.

OVERLOOKED OPPORTUNITIES.

It is a striking commentary upon human nature that thousands of men and women and children, who passed over the prairies of Nebraska in the Gold Rush days, seeking quick and easy wealth, should be blinded to the great opportunities of a state which has few rivals in the creation of agricultural wealth today. But they were not seeking farms or homes. Their eyes were not focused upon the prairies over which they passed to transform them into golden seas of wheat and oats and waving billows of corn, alfalfa, clover. The fever in their veins could only be cooled by the glitter of that precious metal which was supposed to abound in streams and valleys and hills of California.

The Star's artist, Mr. Gay Williams, has caught the spirit of those long trains of covered wagons. Slowly and painfully fighting their way by day across the treacherous trails, half-hidden in grass, and then with the approach of dusk, the caravans were drawn in a circle, while the fitful smoke of the campfire lazily wended its way skyward. Night threw down its curtain of blackness, and then, under twinkling stars, hardy souls slept fitfully while the prairies sounded to the call of wild animal life.

THE OLD CATTLE DAYS.

There was another era in Nebraska agriculture, when the vast range country attracted the attention of the cattlemen. Early in the spring, when the first tender green shoots of blue stem boldly pushed themselves through melting snows, lines of longhorns from Texas and the great southwest worked their way northward to Nebraska. The old cattle country furnished a colorful, glamorous page. It had its heroism and its tragedies, its glorious acts of courage and its darker times of lawlessness and crime. But in the years that the old cattle country existed, millions of head of choice beef were prepared for market.

Primitive methods characterized the first attempts to grow grain in Nebraska. It was natural that these first experiments should be undertaken along the Missouri river, where the first settlements were made, and where the first authentic record of the white man's explorations of Nebraska territory was written. Within a few miles of the spot where Lewis and Clark spent the winter in 1805, the first section of Nebraska soil was planted to grain. James Sterling Morton in his "History of Nebraska" describes most graphically the fears and anxieties of that slender group of settlers as they watched progress of the crops planted on that 640 acres of land, which had been put to the plow. More than once heat and the lack of rain dashed their hopes, but when the fall of 1854 drew to a close, there was a plentiful harvest of corn and a great celebration by the settlers.

PRIMITIVE FARMING METHODS.

In those early years, the men who laid the foundations of Nebraska's agriculture harvested their grain with scythe and cradle and it was not until many years later that the familiar cultivator, thresher and harrow of the Nebraska farmsteads of the eighties, the nineties and early years of this century, were introduced.

It would not do, either, to pass lightly over the discouragements and the herculean obstacles which confronted those who established Nebraska. There were grasshopper plagues and drouths which destroyed crops; brought misery and suffering to thousands of people. There were homes to be built, schools to be established, churches to be constructed, and towns and cities to be erected. For sheer gallantry, the men and women who finally won a competence, contentment and happiness through Nebraska agriculture, have had few equals.

18,000,000 ACRES TILLED.

In the short span of 76 years, from an original humble farming experiment upon 640 acres of ground, has developed an industry which in 1929 tilled 18,468,000 acres of land—including more than nine million acres of corn, more than three and a half million acres of winter and spring wheat, nearly two and a half million acres of oats, more than six hundred thousand acres of barley, more than a quarter million acres of rye, more than a million and a half acres of tame hay, more than a million acres of alfalfa, nearly a hundred thousand acres of sugar beets, and immense acreages of other foodstuffs.

That little group at Bellevue was thrilled with pride when it ferried the first wagonloads of corn across the Missouri into Iowa in the late fall of '54. Now, Nebraska literally aids in the feeding of the world, each year contributing more than a half billion dollars worth of agricultural produce. It supports nearly a million and a half people in comfort and luxury, surrounded by all the conveniences of modern life. Where the ox team followed winding trails, the farmer speeds over graveled and paved highways with automobile trucks loaded with grain and livestock.

A DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURE.

No state in the union can boast of greater diversification in the program of farming. Years ago, Nebraska discovered that financial stability and permanence called for more than the raising of three grain crops—corn, wheat and oats. We owe a profound debt of gratitude to the intelligence and foresight of the agriculturists of this state, which inspired them to build a rapidly-growing dairy industry, an equally strong poultry industry and to vary their activities in the fields until instead of three, twenty-six crops are now raised in sufficient volume to be listed in the statistical estimates of the United States department of agriculture. Through this varied program alone has come a confident, reliant, dependable agriculture.

That is a heroic accomplishment, deserving of the fullest appreciation.

Varied Programs Offered at Nebraska Fair

FAIR TO AWARD $11,400 PURSES

Four Days of Harness Racing Scheduled Begin Sept. 2.

Sums Also Offered For Running Races Up To $2,800.

Purses totaling $11,400 will be offered to trotters and pacers in the harness races at the Nebraska state fair this year. The races will begin Tuesday, September 2, and continue through Friday, September 5. Additional purses amounting to $2,800 will be offered in the running races, which will be arranged to suit horses on the grounds.

A fast field of entries has been registered this year, according to reports of the state fair board. Entries for the early closing events closed May 10. For the late closing events Saturday night was the closing date. Perry Reed of Henderson, Neb., is superintendent of speed.

The races will be called daily at 12:30 p. m., and will start at 1 o'clock. They will be conducted under rules of the Harness Horse association, of which the Nebraska state board of agriculture is a member. General conditions follow: Stake races, 2:10 pace, 2:20 pace, 2:14 trot and 2:20 trot, twelve entries to fill and four to start; three-year-old trot and three-year-old pace, eight entries to fill and four to start; in all class races, six entries to fill and four to start.

The program follows:

Tuesday, September 2.

2:12 pace	$ 800
2:16 trot	800
2:20 trot (early closing	1,000

(Continued on Page Three.)

Lancaster County "Hopes" In Fair Spelling Contest

ADELAIDE LAUX.

MARY MURPHY.

Lancaster county's 1930 spelling champions who will compete next week in the annual state contest at Nebraska's state fair. Adelaide Laux won the county championship with Mary Murphy, runner-up. Both girls were students at St. Patrick's school at Havelock.

its two prize-winning spellers from the contest conducted last spring at the county court-house. The girls who will compete in the state contest are Adelaide Laux, county champion, and Mary Murphy, runner-up.

POULTRY SHOW DRAWS INTEREST

Premiums Offered State Fair Will Exceed $2,000 Figure.

The poultry exhibit at Nebraska's state fair, always an object of keen interest, as in previous years, will this year attract many visitors to the poultry building. Entries for the show, which have been reported increasing daily, will close Monday evening, August 25, at 6 o'clock.

Elliott Davis of Hastings, who is secretary of the Adams county fair is superintendent of the poultry exhibits at the fair. Premiums offered will total $2,717.50.

Classification of the poultry and the amount offered in the different lots this year follows: Lot 1, American, $749; lot 2, Asiatic, $249; lot 3, Mediterranean, $649; lot 4, English, $409; lot 4a, Orientals, $40; lot 5 Polish, $12; lot 6, Hamburgs, $12; lot 7 French, 12; lot 8, Continentals $24; lot 9 Games and Game Bantams, $108; lot 10, Ornamental Bantams, $108; lot 11, ducks, $130; lot 12, geese, $110; lot 13, turkeys, $70 and lot 14 capons, $13.

The state fair egg show, for which $22.50 is offered, is listed under lot 15. The egg show is held annually to interest the producer and consumer in the better selection of eggs and to call attention to their high food value. Essentials of good packing and careful handling to prevent losses also are taught.

Enthusiasm of Lancaster County School Children Shown In Fair Exhibits

Lancaster county will have its full quota of exhibits in the school sections at the state fair, more than seventy entries having been made in the poster contests to the county superintendent of education, Miss Charlotte Alexander ,although each county is only permitted to enter sixty.

Health, safety, nature study, and geography were the chief subjects featured in the posters prepared by students in the county's rural school system, showing an amazing array of interests in significant phases of school life and its subsidiaries.

Plan Many Other Exhibits.

Besides the sixty card entries, the county will also have on exhibit in the contests for schools and school children, a quantity of entries in sewing, reed work, wood work, and other divisions of the school contests.

Two hand-carved airplanes were among the featured pieces of woodwork received at the office of the county superintendent of education.

The superintendent also received three unique map displays done by students of District 59, the Roca school prepared a large-scale map school prepared a large-scale may of Nebraska in color on a muslin surface. The map was laid on a background of muslin three feet wide and seven feet long, each county being colored by crayon. The map had a scale of 7 miles to an inch.

Two other maps were prepared from the same school. One was a Lancaster county map, showing precints, towns and streams, done by three girls, Wilma Walradt, Alice Bronn, and Josephine Wood. This map was 3 feet by 3½ feet in size, also on muslin, but not in color. The third map was a slightly smaller one of Saltillo township done by the sixth grade.

Besides the entries in the school exhibits, the county will also enter

To the Investor...

The Conservative Investor should be just as careful in the selection of his Investment House as in the selection of the Investment itself.

Every Investment Banker should have certain qualifications in order to render a specialized service. The outstanding qualifications should be, his

1. CONSERVATISM.
2. EXPERIENCE.

The officers of our Company are fitted to render this specialized service, and solicit your business on these essentials.

The Continental Company

E. N. VAN HORNE, President
T. B. STRAIN, Vice President
W. A. GRAY, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Affiliated with The Continental National Bank

When You Come to the Fair

Call at the Federal Trust Company Insurance Department and ask us about any INSURANCE problem you might have.

COMPENSATION,
PUBLIC LIABILITY,
BURGLARY,
FRAUD,

in fact any kind of

INSURANCE

you might be interested in.

We are headquarters for all kinds of bonds and will be at your service at all times during the FAIR.

We extend to you a cordial welcome. Ask us about INSURANCE.

THE FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY

Insurance Agency

M. M. Schmidt, Manager

We Pay 5½% Compound Interest on Full Paid Stock

Strength

Security

We Pay 6% Compound Interest on Installment Stock

As sturdy as the old oak tree is this institution, withstanding every financial storm for the past 37 years, without a cent of loss to a depositor. Your savings are SAFE here.

Officers

HOMER K. BURKET, President

JOHN GIBSON, Vice-President

JOHN G. BURKET, Vice-President

W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary

T. N. BURKET, Treasurer

J. A. PIPER, Auditor

E. R. BUTLER, Manager of Agencies

FRED W. HALL, Inspector

W. L. HALL, General Agent

Continued Growth and Progress

An Annual Comparison Showing Growth in Loans and Assets

Nebraska Central

LOANED ANNUALLY		GROWTH ASSETS
$16,250.00	1893	$19,846.47
$255,140.00	1900	$679,053.75
$380,200.00	1903	$983,257.13
$352,209.00	1904	$1,109,439.95
$436,546.00	1905	$1,214,474.59
$581,311.00	1906	$1,410,007.05
$589,371.00	1907	$1,606,920.77
$788,855.00	1910	$2,420,281.23
$619,162.87	1911	$2,565,323.85
$619,707.28	1912	$2,566,993.41
$848,417.69	1913	$2,675,388.01
$868,341.16	1914	$3,074,263.52
$940,898.44	1915	$3,386,448.21
$1,286,924.00	1916	$3,760,608.35
$1,357,515.32	1917	$4,121,923.13
$1,096,689.78	1918	$4,518,182.63
$1,967,882.16	1919	$5,270,126.32
$1,134,583.72	1920	$5,630,407.50
$555,942.05	1921	$5,771,406.68
$1,518,149.55	1922	$6,426,338.49
$2,060,021.35	1923	$7,274,732.71
$2,023,641.57	1924	$8,250,644.70
$2,506,477.18	1925	$8,884,480.26
$2,094,743.10	1926	$9,412,447.57
$2,235,689.53	1927	$10,202,631.84
$2,415,008.10	1928	$10,881,664.59
$1,866,369.90	1929	$10,955,683.73
$263,400.00	6 Months, June 30, 1930	$10,407,331.86

A PYRAMID OF SUCCESS

$35,651,628.56 Total June 30, 1930 $10,407,331.86

Safety

¶More than $35,000,000.00 have been successfully loaned by the management during the past thirty-seven years.

¶Our mortgage notes are non-negotiable, made so by the Nebraska law governing Building and Loan Associations.

¶Our motto is, SAFETY FIRST, PROFIT NEXT.

The Nebraska Central

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

1409 "O" Street Lincoln, Neb. B6831

Nebraska State Fair Attempts to Visualize Glorious Agricultural Wealth of Midwest

BY MUNRO KEZER.

ATTEMPTING to visualize the glorious agricultural wealth of Nebraska, to bring together the finest products of the home, the field, the range, the barnyard, the orchard, the garden, the arts and crafts, and the schools, the Nebraska state fair will open its doors August 29 for another eight day revelation of the state's resources.

Not only will the state fair attempt to record a year's progress in one of the great agricultural regions of the world and to stimulate interest in and appreciation of fine products but it will attempt to reveal the potentialities for progress of Nebraska, if George Jackson, secretary of the state fair, is able to realize his dreams.

Two great exhibits in Agriculture hall, which Mr. Jackson has promised to make the most beautiful fair building in the world, are an especial contribution to the fair's program of revealing to Nebraskans, the better Nebraska.

Nebraska In Autumn.

At the west end will be the great relief map of Nebraska, a map that is more than a map in the beauty and wealth it reveals although less than a map from the standpoint of diagrammatic accuracy. A reproduction of Nebraska in autumn, it is 48 feet long and 25 feet high, and carries the onlooker's eyes over a picture which make the fields and streams and towns in the state live in miniature.

At the east end of the great hall will be an exhibit showing the park development of the state, a park in miniature, but miniaturing done on a large scale. Great pillars which support the building have been converted into trees and a bit of a park with trees, birds, and undergrowth is revealed to show the possibilities of the state's park development. It is the equivalent of 100 feet square and so realistically done that it is hard to tell where the background painting begins.

The entire building will be decorated with thirty-two varieties of butterflies which with the exhibits at the ends and the array of agricultural and horticulatural products, Mr. Jackson believes will make the outstanding exhibit building of the fair.

Expect Set New Records.

A long hot summer has had no effect on the number of entries, Mr. Jackson has announced, indicating that the eight day fair can expect to set a number of new records during the period from August 29 to September 5.

Chief among the records aimed at by the state fair board is retention of the honor established last year of having the largest attendance of any eight-day state fair in the country. Last year, more than 435,000 passed through the gates of the fair in the eight days, to set a new attendance record, more than 10,000 greater than the record attendance of 1928, the first time that the fair had had more than 400,000 present.

$50,000 in Premiums.

More than $50,000 in premiums is being offered by the fair managers this year in addition to the sums to be expended for racing and other entertainment features. Premiums for 4-H club entries along with those of a number of other classes have been increased. It is estimated that the club boys alone will have at least 900 calves entered at the fair.

Billy Sunday, best known of American evangelists, will appear on the fair's Sunday program. Other features of the fair will include the horse pulling contest, a gigantic fireworks display, the "Fall of Babylon;" crack draft horse teams of the Omaha and Chicago union stock yards; the demonstration, lectures and free examination of the Nebraska State Medical association; horse racing and automobile racing, and the high school band contests.

Highlights of the fair program, day by day are:

Friday, August 29.

8 p. m. Dixie Globe Trotters revue, Coliseum.

Saturday, August 30.

9 a. m. High school band contest, Class C, auditorium.

10 a. m. Spelling contest, Women's building.

1:30 p. m. Automobile racing.

10 p. m. "Fall of Babylon" fireworks display.

Sunday, August 31.

7:[illegible] p. m. All Class C high school bands give short concert in front of the grandstand.

3 p. m. Addre[illegible] by Rev. Billy Sunday, auditorium.

8 p. m. Governor Weaver presents winners "Nebraska As A Territory" essay contest.

8:45 p. m. Address by Rev. Billy Sunday.

Monda[illegible], September 1.

8:30 a. m. Baby health contest until 12:30 p. m., Women's building.

1 p. m. Nebraska State Medical association demonstrations, lectures, free examinations.

1:30 p. m. Automobile races.

10 p. m. Fireworks display, "Fall of Babylon."

Tuesday, September 2.

9 a. m. Class B high school band contest, auditorium.

10 a. m. Horse pulling contest, Lancaster county contestants only, light class, front of west bleacher, grandstand.

1:30 p. m. Full program of horse racing.

10 p. m. Fireworks display.

Wednesday, September 3.

10 a. m. Horse pulling contest, Lancaster county contestants only, heacy class, front of west bleacher.

1:30 p. m. Full program of horse racing.

2 p. m. Horseshoe pitching tournament.

4:30 p. m. Chicago and Northwestern Railway band.

10 p. m. Fireworks display.

Thursday, September 4.

9 a. m. 4-H club boys and girls demonstrations, club building.

9 a. m. Class A high school band contest, auditorium.

1 p. m. Nebraska state fair on wheels in front of grandstand.

1:30 p. m. Horse racing.

5 p. m. Announcement of winners 4-H club demonstration and judging contests.

7:30 p. m. High school bands in Class A with all other bands on the grounds will give short concerts in front of grandstand and prize-winning bands will be given awards.

Friday, September 5.

9 a. m. Class A and Class B high school band winners will compete in final contest in aditorium.

10:30 a. m. Demonstration by champion 4-H farm demonstration team, club building.

12:30 p. m. Horse races.

1:30 p. m. Champion 4-H home economics demonstration team, club building.

1:30 p. m. Automobile races.

2:30 p. m. Awarding of prizes for the baby health contest.

3 p. m. Champion 4-H dairy demonstration team.

10 p. m. Fireworks display.

George Jackson Is Secretary of Fair

GEORGE JACKSON.

Secretary of the Nebraska state fair and of the state board of agriculture. Efforts at direction of the fair flow largely from his offices in the statehouse. He has been secretary of the fair for five years.

FAIR TO AWARD $11,400 IN PURSES

(Continued from Page Two.)

Three-year-old and under pace (early closing)	500
Wednesday, September 3.	
2:12 trot	$ 800
2:14 pace	800
2:20 pace (early closing)	1,000
Two-year-old trot (early closing	400
Thursday, September 4.	
2:10 pace (early closing)	$1,000
2:24 trot	800
2:16 pace	800
*Three-year-old trot (early closing)	500
*Must be eligible to 2:20 class.	
Friday, September 5.	
2:14 trot (early closing)	$1,000
2:24 pace	800
Two-year-old pace (early closing)	400

Nebraska Derby, 1 1-16 miles, weight twelve pounds below the scale, winners of more than $500 in 1930, two pounds extra; of $1,000, four pounds extra; of $1,500, six pounds extra. Non-winners of $250 in 1930 allowed two pounds; of a race of any value, six pounds, $500. Other purses amounting to $2,300.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES NEBRASKA STATE FAIR.

Attendance figures for the Nebraska State fair in the twenty-nine years it has been held in Lincoln, showing the growth of the institution are:

1900	43,703	1915	146,381
1901	46,880	1916	193,176
1902	59,399	1917	200,543
1903	68,659	1918	223,937
1904	65,452	1919	262,458
1905	63,073	1920	271,024
1906	104,263	1921	225,017
1907	97,893	1922	223,646
1908	111,900	1923	247,234
1909	83,124	1924	265,594
1910	130,114	1925	267,581
1911	162,727	1926	307,838
1912	166,964	1927	355,196
1913	126,986	1928	427,034
1914	134,539	1929	437,660

Takes Style Show Honors

Roberta Hledik of Wahoo, above, won the honors as the 4-H "Style Show Girl" at last year's fair.

Sugar Beet Industry is Adding Wealth to State

Growing with such rapid strides that within the brief space of five years Nebraska climbed from the rank of fifth to second among the greatest sugar beet producing states of the nation, this industry has literally transformed western Nebraska into a busy, industrious, prosperous farming and manufacturing section.

The production of beets alone has grown from 600,000 tons in 1919 to more than a million tons in 1929. The cash farm value of the annual yield has increased from approximately $4,000,000 to $7,377,000 last year. This is exclusive of the manufacturing phase of the industry.

Sugar factories employing hundreds of men have sprung up rapidly in towns along the Platte river valley. Last year more than 140,000 tons of sugar were manufactured in 1929.

Irrigation systems have extended

(Continued on Page Six.)

SUGAR BEETS.

Year	Production	Value
	tons	
1915	298,000	$ 1,665,000
1916	424,000	2,622,000
1917	475,000	3,417,000
1918	485,000	4,833,000
1919	600,000	6,546,000
1920	717,000	8,587,000
1921	773,000	5,093,000
1922	703,000	5,477,000
1923	640,000	4,768,000
1924	754,000	5,678,000
1925	933,000	5,574,000
1926	923,000	7,274,000
1927	1,036,000	8,216,000
1928	1,021,000	7,127,000
1929	1,054,000	7,377,000

Forty-Three Years Old

Assets $38,500,000.00

Insurance In Force
Over $140,000,000.00

1887

— HOME OFFICE —

1930

The Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska is a child of the west, a pioneer in the economic life of the Great Commonwealth of Nebraska. The same sturdy, conservative qualities which have made Nebraska a great state have served to make the Bankers Life Insurance Company a great financial institution.

We express our appreciation to the people of Nebraska for their loyalty and support of our institution. They have contributed much to the success we have achieved in the Insurance world.

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska

Lincoln **Nebraska**

4-H Dairy Club Entries Increase at Fair

Boys and Girls Reducing Numbers of Baby Beeves In Interest of Quality

BY ELTON LUX.

Three-fourths as many baby beeves as last year, thirty more dairy calves, and about the same number of pigs are already entered at the Nebraska state fair in the 4-H club division.

Those in charge put out a notice several weeks ago that the baby beeves would be sifted or culled at the gate when they came in and all the poor ones would go direct to the market at Omaha. This accounts for the reduction in number of baby beeves coming to the 1930 fair. Club members who know they have poor calves are either leaving them at home or shipping them direct to market. The 1930 baby beef show will be by far the highest quality show ever held at the state fair.

The entry of 229 dairy calves, or thirty more than last year, was a surprise to everyone. Low prices and a poor market for dairy products has tended to discourage the industry in the state in the last twelve months and those in charge of dairy calf club work had no idea the entry list would show an increas this year.

Expect Other Increases.

Entries for poultry, crops, home economics, demonstration and judging teams and in all the other activities of club work, will not be known until immediately before the fair. With the general increase of 35 per cent in club enrollment this year over last year, there should be a correspponding increase in the quantity and quality of 1930 exhibits, L. I. Frisbie, state club leader, believes.

"Just one more year," will be the consoling thought while the superintendents and exhibitors in the 4-H club division get along with the old club building this year. The $150,000 appropriation for the new building will be available immediately after the fair and the state board of agriculture plans to make use of it right away. There is no question but that the 1931 4-H club show will have the new building they have been working for so many years.

Program Similar to 1930.

Since facilities at the club building will be the same as a year ago the program has been arranged practically the same as it was in 1930. The only major change is in the showing of dairy cattle which is scheduled on Monday this year instead of Saturday. All other club exhibits will be judged on Saturday. The baby beef show in the coliseum will be the feature of the Saturday program. Grand champions will probably be chosen again this year at about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Monday's program includes the annual health contest and the showman's contest among the pig club boys, the baby beef and the dairy calf exhibitors. Club demonstrations start on Tuesday morning and continue all day Tuesday and all day Thursday. They are moved aside on Wednesday for the annual judging contests in which teams will be entered in livestock, dairy, crops, poultry, clothing, canned foods, baked foods, and girls' room judging contests.

The arrangement is made between the demonstration and judging contests so western Nebraska counties can enter all the competition without bringing so many boys and girls to the fair. Expense to Lincoln and return is too great to bring in separate individuals for each of the club events.

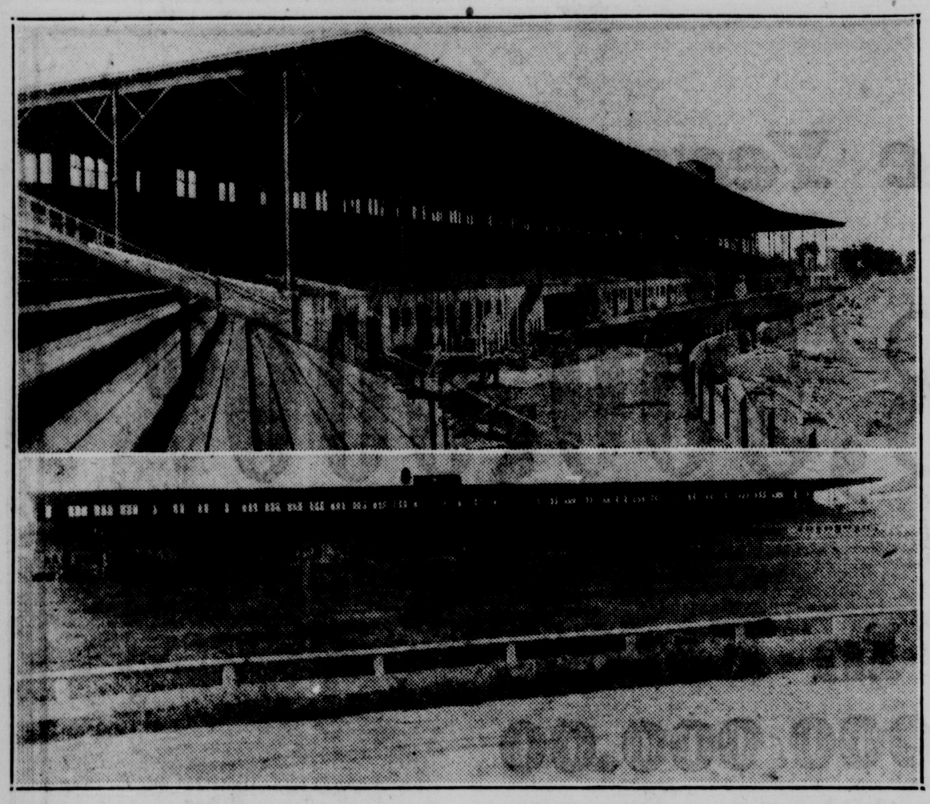
The annual baby beef auction is scheduled at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in a tent west of the club building. Club members are looking forward to this sale and wondering how the beef cattle market will be by that time. The market of the last two months has not promised them much profit on their baby beeves, this year.

Style Show Is Feature.

The annual style show, climax of clothing club work for more than 6,000 girls, is scheduled at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The girls will model before the judges and spectators, they will go before the judges again, individually, for a closer inspection, and then the winners will be announced that evening before the grandstand. The annual style show has increased in popularity probably more rapidly than any other one feature of the 4-H program at the state fair. About half the membership of Nebraska

(Continued on Page Five.)

Two Views of State Fair Grandstand



Two views of the new grandstand at the Nebraska state fair grounds which was used for the first time last year. Construction of the grandstand was one of the biggest improvements made on the exposition grounds in recent years.

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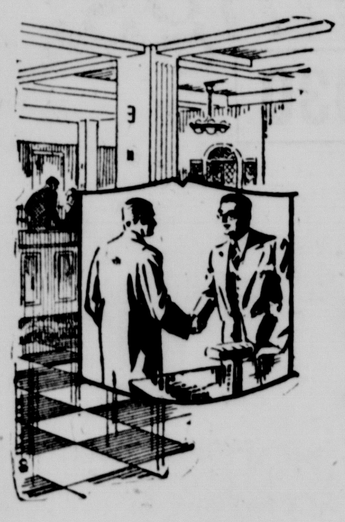

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No account too small and none too large

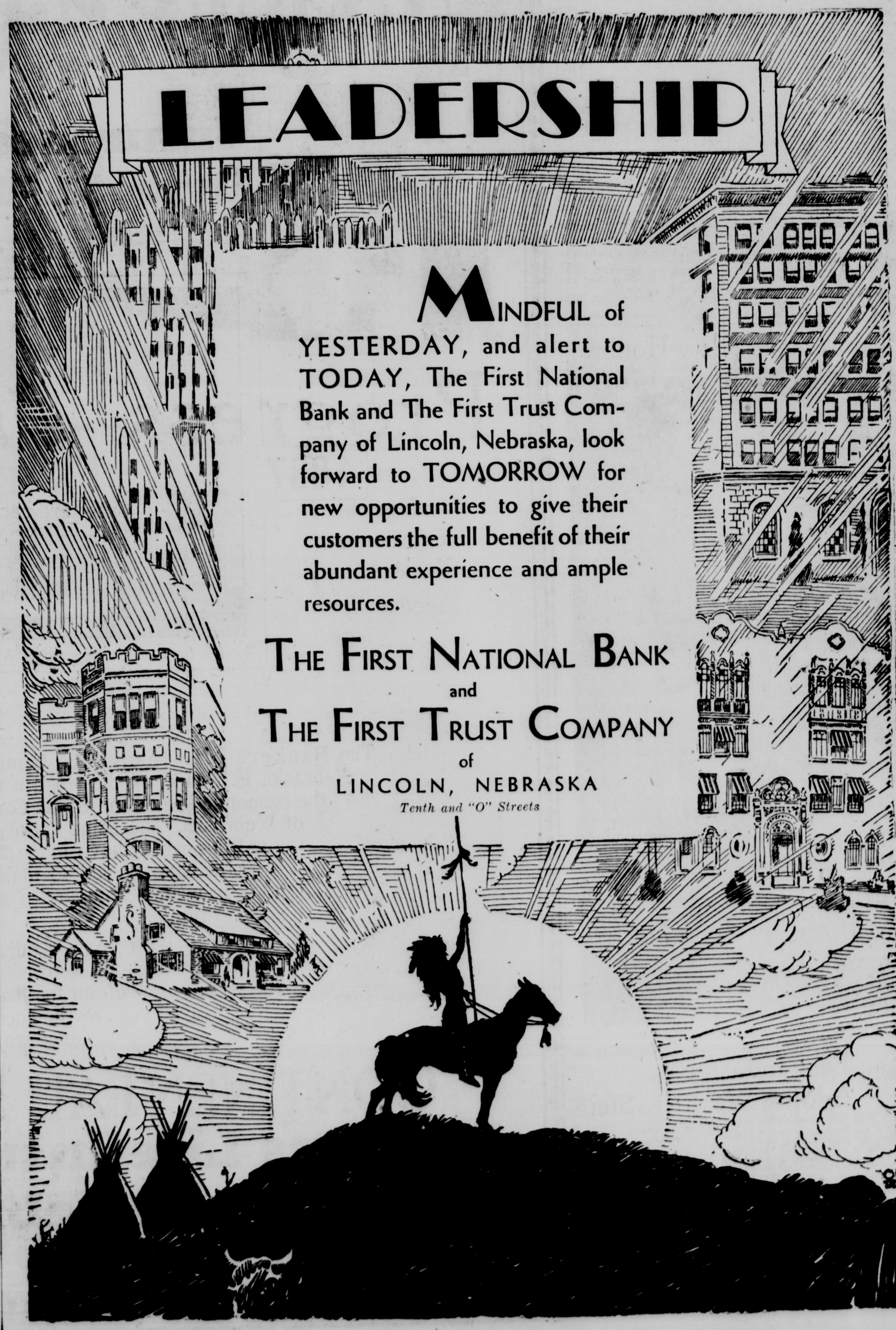
Invaluable....among our resources.....is a certain human quality that makes commercial relations with our bank a rare and gratifying experience. Business men of Lincoln have rewarded us with their loyalty for many, many years.....

Bank with a Safe Institution

There must be a reason for this loyalty. As we size it up, this reason is simply because we weave into the business of finance the sentimental conscience of service to those who look to us for such.

WELCOME STATE FAIR VISITORS

National Bank of Commerce



MINDFUL of YESTERDAY, and alert to TODAY, The First National Bank and The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, look forward to TOMORROW for new opportunities to give their customers the full benefit of their abundant experience and ample resources.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
and
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
of
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Tenth and "O" Streets

Growth of Strong Home Companies Has Made Nebraska Outstanding As Insurance Center

INSURANCE HAS BECOME MAJOR STATE BUSINESS

Home Companies Develop Strong Hold in Last Quarter Century.

LIFE PROTECTION IS HEAVIEST ITEM

Lincoln and Omaha Are Centers of Midwest Company Offices.

At the opening of the twentieth century insurance was but a small factor in the business activities of Nebraska and nearly all policies carried on lives and property in this state were written by eastern concerns. Today there are many home companies in Nebraska, competing actively and successfully with their outside rivals for the business in this field. The majority of these companies have also extended their operations to other states. Collectively they are not only handling a large percentage of the home risks but are making Nebraska an outstanding insurance center.

Lincoln and Omaha during the past 25 years have developed substantial lines of insurance and the two cities are recognized leaders in that business in middlewestern territory. Probably no other kind of commercial or financial activity has made greater progress in this territory than insurance in its various branches, and particularly in the life underwriting field.

Vast Business Developed.

Some of the figures contained in the Nebraska insurance bureau's annual report are formidable enough to astonish citizens who have not realized the extent to which this vast business has been spreading under home ownership and management. Here are a few of them, showing the volume of business for the calendar year 1929:

Six legal reserve life companies having their home offices in Lincoln collected $10,080,999 in premiums and had on their books at the close of the year total risks of $235,053,403.

Five mutual legal reserve life companies with headquarters in Lincoln had a combined premium income for the year of $1,837,116, with insurance in force aggregating $35,254,780.

This made a total of $11,918,115 collected as premiums by the eleven local companies, whose gross risks stood at $270,308,183.

Much Within State.

Nearly one-half of the entire premium receipts, or $5,089,638, was derived from business within the state of Nebraska. Considerably more than half of all the risks in force, or $170,894,130, was carried on the lives of Nebraska citizens.

While other forms of insurance have not attained the same magnitude in this state as life insurance, nevertheles they represent a substantial volume of business. For instance, five mutual companies in Lincoln which write fire, tornado, and hail insurance collected last year $529,212 in premiums and were carrying $146,557,452 in risks.

Home Companies Shown.

The number of home companies which Nebraska had, as shown by the insurance bureau's report, was as follows, in each class:

Fire and windstorm—Stock companies, 2; mutuals, 69; assessment, 6; inter-insurance, 1. (Some of these companies also write hail insurance.)

Life—Stock legal reserve, 14; mutual legal reserve, 9; assessment, 2; fraternal, 7.

Casualty — Stock, 7 (including three life companies writing accident and health policies; mutual, 4; assessment, 11.

All stock legal reserve life companies of Nebraska, fourteen in number, had in force last year policies amounting to $470,769,042, on which the total premium income was $19,330,656. Of these totals, $203,563,071 of insurance was in force in Nebraska. The premiums colected thereon were $5,634,868, or about 29 per cent of the entire premium receipts of the companies.

Business Nearly Half Million.

The nine mutual legal reserve companies which operate under Nebraska charters had total business in force of $41,435,142, with a combined premium income of $2,395,526. Their premium receipts for Nebraska alone were $1,550,704 and the policies carried on lives of Nebraska people aggregated $32,259,279.

Nebraska is the home state of seven fraternal societies which had certificates in force at the close of 1929 in the sum of $732,847,707. These organizations received assessments from their members during the year for the gross amount of $24,143,218. In Nebraska alone their outstanding certificates totaled $45,519,337, on which they collected $1,295,613 of assessments.

The total amount of life insurance written by Nebraska companies and societies in their home state for 1929 was as follows, in each division:

Stock legal reserve, $32,915,479.
Mutual legal reserve, $7,550,268.
Fraternal, $2,234,329.

Write New Business.

Besides the foregoing there are two assessment life associations in Nebraska which wrote $11,158,232 of new business in the state last year and collected from their members the sum of $525,531. In their entire territory these associations

(Continued on Page Six.)

Degree For Head Of Dana College

Erland Nelson, president of Dana college, Blair, Neb., received the degree of master of arts from the University of Nebraska last week. The subject of Mr. Nelson's thesis was, "Success of Students Who Transfer from College to College at the University of Nebraska."

Mr. Nelson was elected to membership in the university chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity.

MANY ENTRIES FOR 4-H CLUB EVENTS AT FAIR

(Continued from Page Four.)

club work is enrolled in the three years of clothing clubs and there is much interest in this competition all over the state. Those who enter the state fair contest are county champions of their respective counties.

The state board of agriculture will entertain the boys and girls at the grandstand Wednesday evening. More than 1,000 boys and girls and local leaders were in the party last year. Many of the club members make it a point to come to the fair on Wednesday to enter competition and also to take advantage of the state fair's invitation.

Winners in Parade.

All the 4-H club livestock that wins ribbons will be in the "Nebraska on Wheels" parade Thursday noon around the race track. Winners of contests will ride in the two wagons drawn by big-hitch teams of the Chicago and Omaha stockyards.

Winners of demonstration contests will be announced Thursday evening and the champions will repeat their demonstration on Friday. Each winner of the judging contest will also give model sets of reasons on Friday. The Friday program is planned particularly for local leaders who want to improve their work in 1931.

Sleeping quarters and cots will be provided at the agricultural college for the state fair exhibitors. The boys and girls will be hauled back and forth in a truck which will make a regular schedule during the entire week. Passes will be given the exhibitors and all the club members who enter contests. Each club member in the state gets a gate pass to enter the fair one day during the week. White suits will be provided again this year for exhibitors of livestock. The spectacle in the show ring on Saturday and again during showing contests will be worth watching, Mr. Frisbie believes.

Healthiest In State

Milton Gustafson of Phelps county, and Frances Axtell of Jefferson county, shown above, were adjudged the best specimens of healthy young manhood and womanhood among the 4-H boys and girls at last year's fair.

Modern Methods Used in Caring for Poultry Add Millions in Net Profits

The general slump in grain prices which followed the end of the World war caused Nebraska farmers to turn their attention to other sources of income, with the result that the egg production in this state grew from 47,376,000 dozen in 1921 to 67,146,000 dozen in 1929.

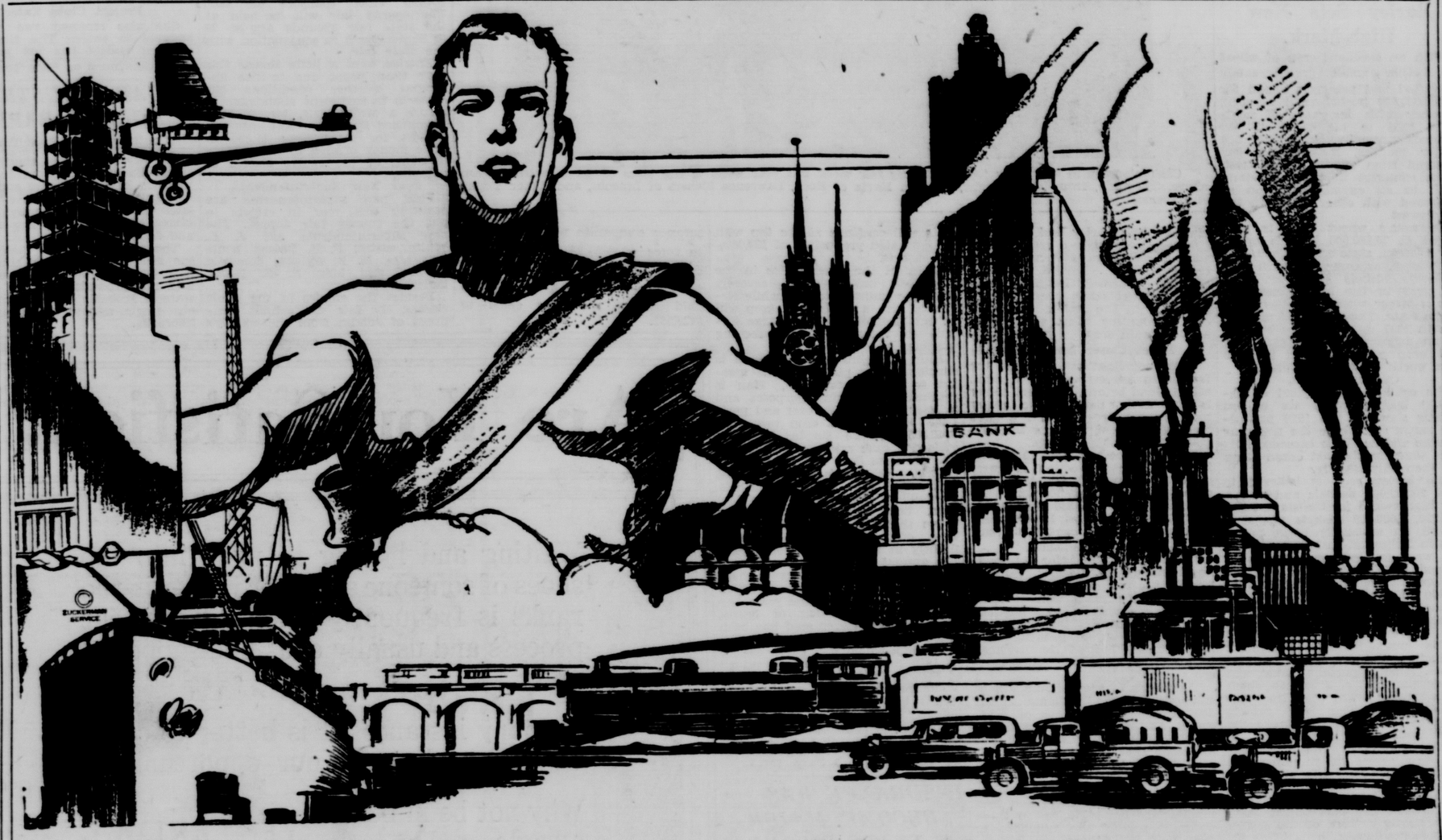
Wartime prices which held over until the latter part of 1920 had kept the total value of Nebraska's egg production far above the average. With lower prices, farmers began concentrating their efforts on better care of their flocks. No longer were the chickens on the more progressive farms permitted to wander at large.

Modern chicken houses were built and hens were compelled to transfer their laying activities from secluded nooks and corners in cribs, lofts, and mangers, to nests built in these houses. Eggs were gathered carefully and marketed regularly, with the result that while the number of chickens kept on the farms did not increase materially, yet the number of eggs gathered and marketed did increase by approximately 10,000,000 dozen in the following seven years.

Within that same period, the cash income of Nebraska farmers from the sale of poultry and eggs grew from less than $20,000,000 to nearly $26,000,000. The cash income from poultry and eggs today is greater than that from all grain crops, exclusive of corn and wheat.

POULTRY AND EGGS.

Year	Chickens—Number	Chickens—Value	Eggs—Dozens	Eggs—Value
1919	12,896,000	$12,553,000	50,588,322	$17,933,202
1920	11,932,000	12,312,000	48,293,303	18,066,671
1921	11,242,000	10,943,000	47,376,797	10,844,101
1922	12,475,000	10,807,000	54,303,330	10,540,533
1923	13,709,000	9,875,000	61,108,053	12,761,020
1924	13,347,000	10,134,000	61,758,062	13,162,429
1925	13,896,000	10,011,000	65,615,300	16,593,707
1926	12,997,000	12,271,000	60,450,482	14,916,262
1927	13,521,000	12,814,000	66,951,452	13,161,316
1928	12,950,000	10,337,000	64,630,546	14,994,286
1929	13,187,000	12,066,000	67,146,661	16,450,931



Progress---*in All Things!*

A Complete
Efficient
Financial
Service

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

A. B. A. TRAVELORS CHECKS.

LETTERS OF CREDIT.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

TRUST DEPARTMENT.

COLLECTION DEPARTMENT.

COMMERCIAL LOAN DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT.

Cities are part of the growing scheme of Mother Nature—Growth and development is well balanced and never out of proportion. As the stripling sends out roots and branches in perfect sychronization so does the modern city grow industrially, commercially and educationally.

So has this city maintained an even symetry in its steady growth through the years, largely because the builders of the city themselves have kept an even program of expansion, and have co-related their own impetus so that development is steady and smooth.

To the builders of this fair city we offer our congratulations, and we especially congratulate them for their unfaltering determination and progressive spirit and for their decision that much of the stagnation in enterprise is purely mythical.

We, too---are proud to play our part in Lincoln's Progress

The CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK of LINCOLN

"O" Street at 11th

AFFILIATED WITH
NORTHWEST BANCORPATION
Combined Resources Over $483,000,000
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Nebraska's Fertile Soil Yields Bounteous Crop in 1930 Harvest

STATE EMERGES WITH FAVORABLE FARM CONDITION

Hot Dry Summer Finds Nebraska Envied In Middlewest.

WHEAT CROP NEAR RECORD OF 1927

Oats Above Average and Barley Sets New High Mark.

With an excellent crop of wheat and other small grains safely harvested and prospects ahead for a 200,000,000 bushel yield of corn, together with insurance of sufficient feed to maintain all the livestock normally fed during the winter months, Nebraska has emerged from one of the hottest, driest summers in years to stand forth in an enviable position as compared with other states in the middlewest.

Nebraska's wheat crop is estimated at 70,980,000 bushels by A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, as compared with only 54,554,000 bushels last year. Only one year in the last fifteen has seen a larger wheat crop harvested in the state. The estimated production in 1927 was 73,826,000 bushels. At an average price of $1.09, the 1927 crop was estimated to have been worth $80,352,000 dollars.

Oats Yield High.

The estimated oats yield of 80,960,000 bushels, while six million bushels short of the 1929 production ranks well above the five year average and has been exceeded only three times in the last dozen years and then only slightly.

The barley crop is believed to total 20,822,000 bushels and sets a new high record for the state. Prior to 1928, 7,000,000 bushels was considered an unusually large barley crop in Nebraska. In 1928 the acreage was doubled and the yield jumped to 14,018,000 bushels. The acreage was again increased from 430,000 to 647,000 in 1929 and the production increased to 18,892,000 bushels.

Have Improved Barley.

This great increase in barley production is the result of several causes. One important cause was the development of a variety which has a smaller beard than that formerly grown. The long prickly beard of the old variety made the grain exceedingly unpleasant to handle in harvest. That drawback has been considerably eliminated. At the same time the advent of combines has facilitated the harvesting of this grain particularly in the northwestern part of the state where nearly a third of the state's barley is produced.

Western Nebraska farmers, as they have increased their feeding of hogs have turned to barley as one of their best feed crops. Corn, while grown abundantly in some years, is not a sure crop because of climatic conditions. The practice of planting half barley and half corn has been adopted to a great extent, with a resulting increase in the barley acreage. Barley has been adopted in eastern Nebraska as a part of the rotation scheme. It fits in well with the rather new practice of planting sweet clover with a small grain crop.

Sweet Clover Increasing.

This combination permits the farmer to harvest a crop of grain off his land before the sweet clover is up. After harvest the clover makes rapid progress and a good yield of hay is obtained or the land makes excellent pasturage.

This practice has likewise greatly increased the production of sweet clover hay. In 1922 this tame hay crop amounted to 27,000 tons. By 1924 it had increased to 116,000 tons. In 1927 it was 124,000 tons. Last year the yield was 209,000 tons.

Is Great Hay State.

Nebraska is noted for its great hay production. Besides ranking first in the nation in wild hay and second in the production of tame hay, the state stands out particularly in this respect this year as a result of the severe drouth which has seriously limited the livestock feed supplies of many middlewestern states.

Thousands of tons of hay will be shipped out of this state to the drouth damaged sections of other states. At the same time, a survey by the crop statistics bureau has indicated that thousands of cattle will be shipped in to the sandhill range country from Montana, Wyoming, and South Dakota for winter feeding. Pasturage and feed supplies are not sufficient in those states to permit the ranchers to keep their cattle there.

Even Corn Is High.

Nebraska stands in a similar position this year with respect to corn. Normally ranking third among all the corn producing states of the nation with an average yield of 223,000,000 bushels annually, this state will continue at the top with an estimated production of 193,000,000 bushels.

Many of the other states in the corn belt have suffered severely from the summer drouth, while Nebraska with a fairly good crop will be in a position to send a large surplus to these areas for feeding purposes.

Half of Nebraska's corn crop is surplus and is placed on the market to be sold for cash. Half is retained for feeding purposes and is later marketed in beef and pork. Last year with a crop valued at $346,605,000, the surplus of corn yielded a cash return of $140,681,000.

Oats Over Average.

Oats, Nebraska's third largest field crop, totals 80,960,000 bushels, six million bushels less than last year, but eight million bushels above the five year average yield. This crop has fluctuated only slightly in the last fifteen years. The annual yield has been between sixty and eighty million bushels. The 1930 yield has been exceeded only twice in the last ten years.

Increased production of beans, sweet and red clover seed has been noted during the last ten years. The bean crop, which was worth $54,000 in 1919 had grown to one valued at $319,000 in 1929.

The production of sweet clover seed in 1920 was 12,000 bushels. This industry had grown to 103,000 bushels in 1929, with the yield valued at $320,000. Red clover seed

(Continued on Page Ten.)

INSURANCE HAS BECOME MAJOR STATE BUSINESS

(Continued from Page Five.)

have had outstanding certificates amounting to $181,889,682. Their gross assessment income for the year was $4,992,668.

Nebraska has two stock fire insurance companies with total risks in force of $257,825,759 as of December 1 last. Their net premiums for 1929 were $970,979. Their losses paid during the year came to $423,531.

Dairy Judging Champions

Championship in 4-H dairy judging during fair week last year went to the team of three youths shown above. They are, from left to right, William Hartz of Roca, Lawrence Liebers of Lincoln, and Elmer Young of Havelock.

STRONG COUNTY FAIR ASSURED

Heat Fails to Reduce Entry List Says B. F. Preston.

Boys and Girls in Clubs Will Contest For Heavy Premiums.

"Lancaster county will have a fair this year which will let everybody know we're on the map," declares B. F. Preston, secretary of the Lancaster County Agricultural society which sponsors the fair. The county fair will be held at the state fair grounds August 29 to September 5 in conjunction with the state fair.

Entries were a little slower this year than usual due to the abnormal weather conditions but came in in sufficient abundance to assure a strong fair, Mr. Preston announced last week. Entrants will contest for more than $7,000 in prize money offered in the various divisions of the twelve classes of exhibits.

Four New Superintendents.

Four new superintendents are assisting this year in efforts to put the county fair across. The new superintendents are J. L. White, cattle; F. B. Beams, poultry; Mrs. H. E. Aylwin, domestic science, and Mrs. E. E. Hartz, ladies' textiles.

Besides the entries in the adult classes, the fair will exhibit hundreds of entries from the county's 4-H club program, for which approximately $2,000 in premiums is offered.

Valuable Livestock Entered.

Heavy livestock entries from the 4-H classes were reported by J. F. Purbaugh, county extension agent. His boys entered 56 baby beef calves, 88 dairy calves, 188 hogs, and 150 poultry entries, besides a limited number of rope, sheep and corn entries. More than $26,000 worth of livestock is entered in the 4-H club classes, he estimates, which represents only about half of the value of livestock in the county owned by club members.

Heavy entry lists were also reported by Mrs. Ruth Davis Hill, assistant county extension agent. There were 112 first year clothing entries from seven clubs, 270 second year clothing entries from fifteen clubs, 48 third year clothing entries from eight clubs for a total of 430 clothing entries from thirty clubs.

Project Clubs Enter.

She also received two canning budgets to enter. The first year canning budget has 108 jars and

(Continued on Page Ten.)

SUGAR INDUSTRY GROWS RAPIDLY

(Continued from Page Three.)

until they serve more than 600,000 acres. By-products from the beet industry have supplied a surplus of livestock feed which have stimulated the livestock industry, particularly sheep feeding, hog raising, and dairying.

The result has been that within the last decade, western Nebraska has been transformed from an arid non-productive section of the state to probably the most prosperous single agricultural section of Nebraska.

Trust Service—City and Farm Loans—Bonds and Mortgages General Insurance—Safe Deposit Boxes—Real Estate

Large Enough to Serve You *Small Enough to Know You*

Continuous Service for thirty-two years

1898 1930

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY

Are You Satisfied?

Waiting and hoping to walk into the shoes of someone ahead or higher in the ranks is frequently a long drawn out process and usually ends in disappointment.

In many instances it is better to cease waiting and seek your opportunities.

Why not be in business for yourself, be a leader and an influential factor in the community in which you live, or where you would like to become established?

Give yourself a chance to earn an ever-increasing, pyramiding income, limited only by your ability, ambition, and will to work, where personal assistance and direction are supplied to help you succeed.

Build a business that will work for you and keep you when you can no longer carry on.

We have one of the most modern and complete lines of policy contracts in Life, Accident and Health Insurance now available, designed to provide replacement of earning power and safeguard the economic values of human life.

A few unusual opportunities in important localities are available at this time.

If you are hampered where you are and cannot see a real future ahead of you, why not investigate?

Remember, it is ***you*** who must work out ***your*** future.

The Midwest Life Insurance Company

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

W. W. Putney, President D. E. Ruggles, Sales Director

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IDEAL LOCATION—Within a half block of the heart of commercial Lincoln.

QUALITY OF STRUCTURE — The magnificence and prestige of the Stuart Building contribute to tenants a position and standing which is effecting a marked influence on the success of their individual enterprises.

YOUR NEIGHBORS — Here are business neighbors of responsibility and standing, with similar lines grouped together.

JANITOR SERVICE—We exert every effort possible to keep your office as clean as your home.

ELEVATOR SERVICE — Four elevators equipped with automatic floor leveling and door opening devices, afford quickest vertical transportation twenty - four hours each day.

TOILET FACILITIES—On each floor of the Stuart Building are toilets for both men and women, affording greater privacy and saving time.

SOAP AND TOWEL SERVICE — In each toilet there is a liquid soap dispenser and an electric hand drier, insuring a completely sanitary service.

NIGHT SERVICE—A watchman is on duty in the building all night long caring for the tenants' interests and providing elevator service. Twenty-four hour supervision is also maintained on Sundays and holidays.

ICED DRINKING WATER — On each floor there is a sanitary fountain dispensing cooled drinking water which is circulated to insure freshness.

ADEQUATE HEAT—Two large oil-burning boilers supply adequate heat at all times.

LIGHT, SHADE AND VENTILATION — A combination of the Browne window and Mackin venetian blind, gives the tenant easy control over light, shade and ventilation.

FLEXIBILITY OF SPACE — Offices in the Stuart Building are completed to meet the specific needs of YOUR business.

PIEDMONT—
Carefully Restricted Homesites

INSURANCE—
All Kinds Except Life

STUART INVESTMENT COMPANY

625 Stuart Bldg. B1273

Both Lincoln and Nebraska are in Strong Financial Condition

LINCOLN STARTS FISCAL YEAR ON SOUND FINANCES

Bonded Debt Is Lowered Since 1913 In Spite Of New Issues.

FUTURE GROWTH OF CITY IS ASSURED

Levy Not As High As In 1913 Even With New Charter Changes.

Lincoln, as a municipality, apparently never was on a sounder basis than that with which it will start off the fiscal year 1930-31. And this is true in spite of the fact that the levy will be lower than in many years in the past. In addition, where heretofore one of the greatest troubles confronting city officials has been insufficient finances, now there is every indication that the future growth and development is sufficiently provided for through a well protected elastic provision written into the charter at the special city election in connection with the statewide primary, August 12.

But Lincoln's financial interests have always been well protected. The city has been fortunate in that there never has been a wink of scandal in connection with the handling of its monetary affairs. Officials have scrimped and saved. They have connived at this and that, to make ends meet and keep within limits, but all has been open and above board. And while at times conditions have been more than aggravating and even "disgraceful" in the eyes of the public, there has been no tinge of skullduggery.

New Bond Obligations.

No better evidence of the manner in which the city's finances have been handled is needed than a study of some of the happenings since the present form of government was set up in 1913. At that time there was a bonded debt of $1,024,500. Since then this has been increased $650,000 in the city proper. In the fall of 1926 University Place and Havelock were annexed, and only about a year ago College View was taken over. Each of these brought additional obligations.

With University Place came intersection paving bonds amounting to $5,000, and an additional debt of $45,600. Bethany added $98,600 and College View, $140,000, all of which became obligations of Lincoln. This swelled the aggregate of 1913 by $980,200 or almost double the 1913 figure.

Million Dollars Paid Off.

While this was accumulating, however, more than a million dollars was paid off, leaving the obligations outstanding at the beginning of the new fiscal year, September 1, at $940,000, or $84,500 less than at the beginning of 1913.

In addition to the suburban obligations issued after 1913, the city debt represented in the $650,000 was represented in the following bonds:

Water and light	$300,000
Hospital	100,000
Aviation field	100,000
Sewers	100,000
Parks	50,000

Levy Has Dropped.

There also has been a noticeable change in the levy since 1913. At that time it was 40 mills, or what would be 8 mills today. As the present fiscal year closes, the mill levy is 6.4, in spite of the fact that more than a million dollars have been lopped off the bonded indebtedness. And too, the city has grown in every way: territory, paved streets, sidewalks, parks, water mains, street lights, population. In fact, there is no angle of the municipality that has not seen great development.

It also is notable that as municipal affairs open the new fiscal year, the levy will not be as high as it was in 1913. For general purposes it will be but 6.98 mills, less than a mill more than for 1929-30. Including the new storm sewer and building program the figure will still be under the 8 mills of 1913, by .4 mill.

On Pay As You Go Plan.

In adopting the storm sewer and building program, the voters have stated that they will go on a pay as you go plan. Heretofore when a program of this sort was undertaken bonds generally were issued. Not so now. The sewer program involves an outlay of a half million dollars, but it will be spent at the rate of $50,000 annually as it is raised by taxes, and there will be no interest to pay. The same is true of the buildings. They will use $250,000 raised at the rate of $25,000 a year for ten years.

At the end of the ten years these expenses will be wiped off the slate, and there will be at least .62 of a mill taxation go with it.

With $15,000 a year increase provided by the new charter after this coming year, there is every reason to believe that from now on, Lincoln will be able to keep pace financially, with the developments both business men and city officials predict are certain to follow.

The last ten years have been the best on record for Lincoln in every way. The next ten should see the last ten bettered in no small way.

Lincoln Shows Phenomenal Growth

Year	Mill Levy	Valuation One-fifth
1887	37	$3,600,000
1888	37½	5,200,000
1889	37½	5,360,310
1890	40	5,531,380
1891	45	6,000,000
1892	38	5,949,814
1893	39½	5,640,390
1894	35 9/10	5,648,631
1895	53½	5,704,227
1896	35½	5,450,000
1897	40¾	5,213,000
1898	38	5,017,957
1899	38	4,777,835
1900	37½	5,524,724
		Full value
1901	10	20,139,854
1902	9½	21,289,681
		One-fifth
		Valuation
1903	50	4,476,166
1904	40	5,833,454
1905	37½	6,189,888
1906	39¾	7,046,630
1907	39¾	7,795,540

Year	Mill Levy	Valuation One-fifth
1908	35	8,517,308
1909	35	8,843,573
1910	35	9,252,479
1911	38	9,498,467
1912	38	8,629,020
1913	40	10,101,063
1914	38	10,415,873
1915	38	10,637,223
1916	38	11,385,320
1917	37	12,827,247
1918	37	13,987,760
1919	37	15,073,375
1920	37	19,263,265
		Actual
		Valuation
1921	7	92,294,115
1922	6.75	95,468,600
1923	6.75	97,228,178
1924	6.75	99,233,215
1925	6.75	102,151,750
1926	6.75	109,097,107
1927	6.75	116,518,105
1928	6.75	116,855,639
1929	6.40	120,072,790
1930		121,000,000

STATE ONE OF FEW CLEAR OF INDEBTEDNESS

Treasury Resources On July 1 More Than Seven Millions.

CAPITOL ERECTED BY CURRENT FUNDS

Thousands Of Miles Of Highway Maintained From Gas Tax.

Out of forty-eight states composing the American union there are two or three which at the present time have no outstanding funded indebtedness. Nebraska is one of them. This commonwealth in fact has neither bonded nor floating debt. On July 1, 1930, the beginning of a new fiscal year, its treasury contained the sum of $7,532,903 in cash, available for governmental purposes, projects, and activities.

More than this, the state of Nebraska owns $13,722,842 of bonds, including securities of several other states, held as investments for six different trust funds. It posseses 1,583,000 acres of school and saline lands from which an annual income of half a million dollars is derived for support of the common schools. It also owns, free of debt, the splendid new capitol, whose cost when completed will be about ten million dollars; lands and buildings of the University of Nebraska and four state normal schools, worth many millions more; other lands and buildings at seventeen penal however, the schools lands belonging to the state were received as a gift from the United States government in the early days.

Current Income Maintains.

Not only were these holdings acquired without going into debt for them, but the state is maintaining and adding to them year by year out of its current income. Highways are being built and maintained with the proceeds of the gasoline tax and motor vehicle license fees. All institutions are supported and new buildings constructed when needed, out of funds derived from taxation, supplemented by cash earnings of the institutions themselves.

At that, however, tax levies in Nebraska for state purposes are not excessive. The state levy in 1929 was only 2.4 mills. For 1930 it is little less than that—2.34 mills. This produces approximately seven and one-half million dollars of tax revenue per annum, which is one-third of the total amount needed to meet all governmental expenditures. The other two-thirds comes from various sources, such as the gasoline tax, motor vehicle license fees, federal aid funds, and special fees and taxes collected by different state agencies. Total disbursements of the state for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, were $23,001,104.

Distribution Shown.

In round numbers this outlay was distributed as follows:

Highways and bridges, $11,748,000.

State university and normal schools, $4,880,000.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

BOYD & SCHMIDT AGENCY

Representing

PRUDENTIAL CASUALTY & SURETY COMPANY

OF ST. LOUIS

Nebraska—Kansas—Oklahoma

Health and Accident

Automobile:
Liability
Property Damage
Collision
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General Liability
Burglary Lines
Personal Hold-up
Messenger Robbery

AGENTS WANTED

Phone B1995 Suite 420 Federal Trust Bldg.

Group of Modern Homes On Nebraska Farms

—Courtesy of The Nebraska Farmer.

Nominees for the Master Farmer honors are graded upon five groups of questions, each of the greatest detail. Under the topic of home life, a convenient house is given fifty points and labor saving equipment in the home, seventy-five. A glimpse of this quartet of homes of Master Farmers suggests the truth, that the average home of these farmers has nine rooms and is equipped with a water system and modern lighting facilities, as well as a number of the latest conveniences for the housewives. The homes belong to E. H. Spangler, Mynard, upper left; W. M. Ross, Gibbon, upper right; John Painter, Roggen, Colo., lower left; and Elmer F. Neil, Cozad.

White Star Cafe

134 S. 11th St.

Welcomes

State Fair Visitors

PLATE DINNERS For 45c—40c—35c

Juicy, Tender Steaks Our Specialty

134 So. 11th.

THE CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO.

~PHOTO-ENGRAVERS~

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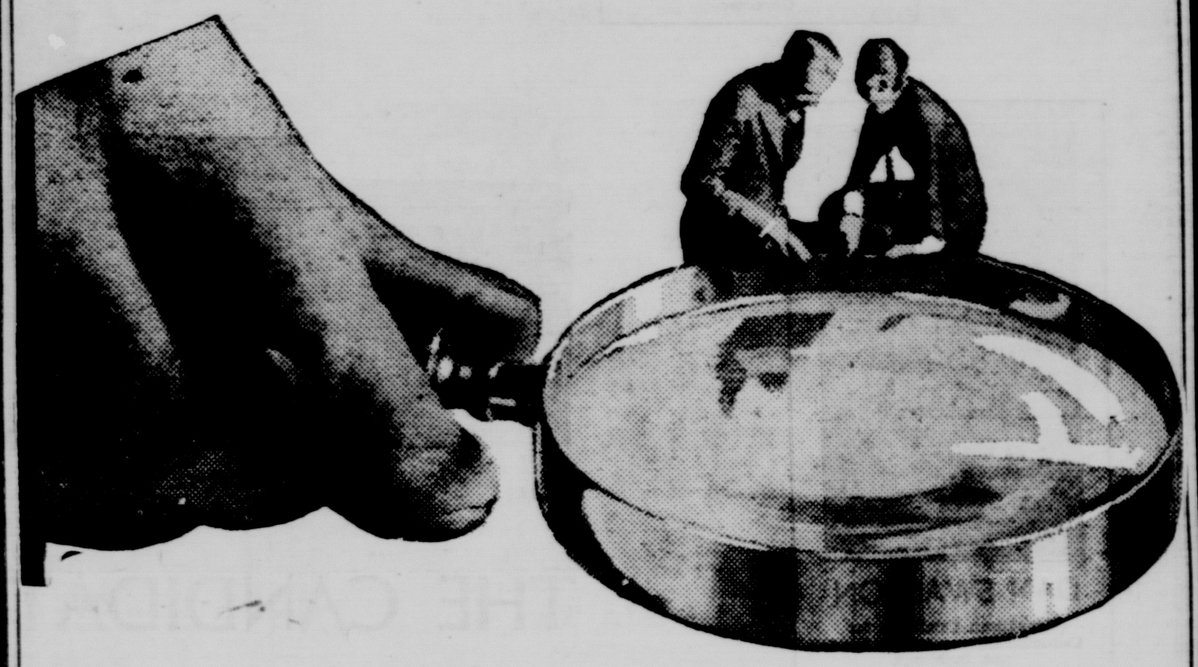
319 SOUTH 12TH STREET B4178

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Don't Magnify Your Troubles



Modern Finance Can Solve Them Easily

Every family of moderate income at some time needs money and needs it badly. Possibly sickness demands ready funds. Some times it is a necessary trip which calls for the money. Often people have not planned their expenses properly and have incurred debts beyond their capacity to pay promptly. In such a case there is one safe and sane thing to do. Borrow money on your security, pay up your bills and pay back in regular easy payments.

You will protect your credit rating by paying your bills promptly, and you will establish a financial rating with concerns in town by your regular payments to the finance companies.

No co-signers required as we realize it is very embarrassing to ask friends to share your responsibilities.

Every one of the firms listed below are owned and managed by men of character. They are licensed and regulated by state laws. Their rates are neither fluctuating or discriminatory. They are firms, established to give you a financial service in an honest, open manner. The rates are reasonable, and your dealings with them are strictly confidential.

Remember, it pays to have a good credit rating.

—Lincoln's Representative Finance Companies—

Federated Finance Company
M. P. "Cap" Caplan, Formerly with Murphy Motors.
332 National Bank of Commerce Bldg. B2735

Globe Finance Company
B1447 223 So. 13th.
H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr.

Motors Finance Company
818 Federal Trust Bldg. Phone B5271.
AUTOMOBILES—CATTLE—FURNITURE
PAUL C. DE KLOTZ.

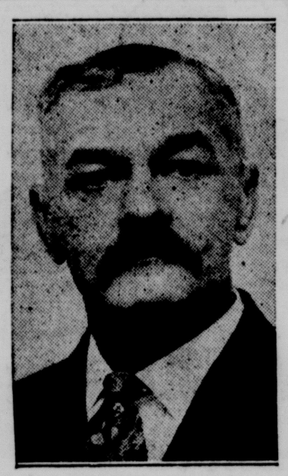
Lincoln Finance Company
B3123. 902 Federal Trust Bldg.
W. H. FROST, Pres.
WALTER S. BAKER, Vice Pres.
JOHN D. SIGLER, Secy-Treas.

McGinley Credit Corporation
Formerly Austin Credit Co.
Out of Town Loans Solicited.
OTTO McGINLEY.
Phone B5161. 555 National Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Appreciation!

ARTHUR J. WEAVER
Republican Candidate for Governor

FRANK MARSH
Republican Candidate for Secretary of State.



DAN SWANSON
Republican Candidate for Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings.

THE CANDIDATES ON THIS PAGE WISH TO EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION OF THE SPLENDID SUPPORT GIVEN THEM AT THE PRIMARY, AUG. 12, 1930

THEY BELIEVE IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF NEBRASKA, TO DO RIGHT BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE AND OF THE UNITED STATES

THANK YOU!

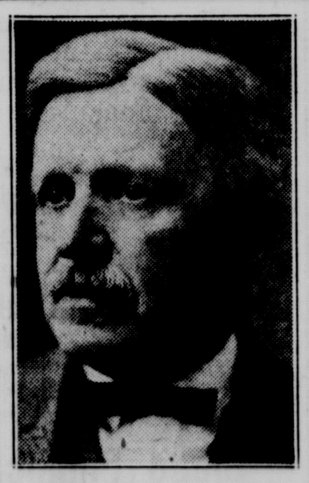
T. W. BASS
Republican Candidate for State Treasurer.

C. A. SORENSEN
Republican Candidate for Attorney General.

HUGH DRAKE
Republican Candidate for Railway Commissioner.

GROVER LONG
Democratic Candidate for Attorney General.

RALPH S. MOSELEY
Republican Candidate for Congress, First District.



JOHN S. BISHOP
Republican Candidate for Representative 34th District.

J. H. COMSTOCK
Republican Candidate for Representative 35th District.

E. A. WALRATH
Democratic Candidate for Railway Commissioner.

JOHN MATZEN
Candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

KNOW LINCOLN AND NEBRASKA BETTER
Visit Their Industrial Plants

GOOCH'S BEST

VISIT GOOCH'S PLANTS
At 6th and South Streets
See the New Mill Under Construction

The Very Highest Quality — 1908-1930 — The Best You Can Buy

Gooch's Mill and Food Products One of Lincoln's Outstanding Industries

Lincoln was a much smaller city in the year 1908. Her industrial plants were just beginning their career of usefulness. From a small mill with a daily capacity of 250 barrels of flour to an organization capable of milling 2,000 barrels of flour each day—that is the growth of the Gooch plant since its founding in 1908.

The second daylight unit of the Gooch Mill was erected in 1921. Before that time little attention was paid to the possibilities of corn, however, the new unit provided the facilities for milling 1,000 bushels per day.

PANCAKE FLOUR.

Pancake Flour manufacturing was begun by the Gooch Company in 1912. The first year's work was largely experimental, the entire output at that time was packed by hand. Today, however, due to the heavy advertising of the product and the pleasing results received when used, the production has increased rapidly.

The Pancake Department is now located in the new mill. A large number of girls and men are kept busy the greater part of the year. Automatic mixing and packing equipment has been installed. During the past summer a newer and later model packing and tieing machine was added.

GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

During the year 1917, the Gooch Food Products Company was incorporated for the manufacturing of Macaroni Products and a complete line of Bakery Products. The capacity of the Macaroni Department at that time was something like 3,500 pounds of macaroni and spaghetti daily. This department has shown a continuous growth since its beginning. At this time nearly $50,000 worth of new Macaroni machinery is being installed. A new kneading machine weighing about 29,000 pounds and a large press weighing 20,000 pounds are two of the largest pieces.

Macaroni machinery being so unusually heavy and large makes it quite a job to install it. A large section of the wall in the Macaroni Department has to be removed and then a large Burlington Railway hoist is used to lift the machinery from flat cars into the building.

GOOCH BAKERY.

It was late in the year of 1917, when GOOCH'S BEST Bread was first offered to the public. Today the Gooch Bakery is the largest, most modern plant of its kind in the city. The quality of the products made by the Gooch Bakery is of the very highest. There are two things that the Gooch management insist upon in a product before it can be sold under the Gooch label—it must be clean—and of the very highest quality.

When taking a trip through the Gooch Bakery, you will note signs plainly displayed, reading as follows: "Keep clean, this is a food factory." White uniforms, white gloves and white machinery express the desire of absolute cleanliness.

As much of the work as possible in the bakery is performed by electrical machinery. The ingredients are all electrically measured, the dough is weighed, divided and molded into loaves, scarcely being touched by human hands.

NEW UNIT UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Now, to the two mill units, and the bakery and macaroni plants is being added the Gooch Feed Mill. This new unit is now under construction and should be ready for operation about the first of November. When completed it will house a complete farm-feed manufacturing plant, a large warehouse, and grain storage bins. It is located on the northwest corner of the present Gooch property.

People living in Lincoln or visiting here should take advantage of the standing invitation made by the Gooch people to visit their plant at any time between 8:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M., except Sunday.

The New Gooch Feed Mill Well Under Way

On July the 23rd the contracts for building a new Gooch Feed Mill was let to the Olson Construction Company of Lincoln, Nebraska. Actual work began on Monday, July the 28th. At this time, the construction is well under way and the roof is to be on by October the 1st.

By that time, most of the equipment for the mill will be on hand and the mill should be in operation shortly after the first of November.

The Gooch Feed Mill is being built to the rear of the present buildings and cannot be seen from the road passing the Company's plants. Anyone interested in seeing the mill under construction may consider this as an invitation to stop at any time.

New Gooch Products On The Market The Past Year

The Gooch Companies are always on the lookout for something to improve their products or to better their service to their customers. If something new is introduced in some other city, the Gooch Company takes immediate steps to investigate it. If it is proven satisfactory and is something that the public can use, steps are taken for its production by the Gooch organization.

SLICED BREAD.

One of the outstanding improvements in the bakery industry during the past year is Sliced Bread. The Gooch Bakery, after considerable time spent in investigating the results of Sliced Bread in other cities, decided that a large percentage of Lincoln housewives would appreciate the convenience of bread ready-sliced, so Sliced Bread was introduced to the Lincoln public for the first time by the Gooch Bakery.

At first sliced bread was placed in a cardboard tray which held the slices together for wrapping. Today sliced bread is wrapped without this cardboard tray, which eliminates one of the few possible entrances for dirt.

GOOCH'S BEST Sliced Bread is now wrapped in an extra heavy waxed paper wrapper. When the bread is received in the home, only one end of the wrapper should be opened, the necessary slices removed and the package closed by twisting the open end as you would a paper sack.

VEGETIZED MACARONI PRODUCTS.

Another outstanding GOOCH'S BEST Product put on the market for the first time during the past year was Vegetized Macaroni. This product contains the vitamins and minerals found in fresh tomatoes, celery, lettuce, spinach and carrots.

These vegetables are added to GOOCH'S BEST Macaroni in the form of flakes. The vegetables are in a dehydrated form. They are grown in the Imperial Valley in California and are dehydrated by a special patented process, which does not injure the color, taste, mineral or vitamin content of the vegetable. After going through this process the vegetables are sliced into flakes and rushed to the Gooch Company in sealed tins.

The macaroni is mixed the same as plain macaroni, except to each batch a certain amount of vegetable flakes are added. After the Macaroni is cooked and ready for the table it contains the equivalent of 50% of its weight in fresh vegetables.

Vegetized Macaroni has proven a great aid to mothers who have found it hard to persuade their children to eat vegetables.

Gooch's Best Products Are All Guaranteed

Never is a product put on the market under the Gooch label until it has successfully passed all tests of quality and reached the Gooch standard of "The Best You Can Buy." When a product is sold to you, under the Gooch label, it must give you complete satisfaction, or the money paid for it will be refunded by the dealer who is backed up in this guarantee by the Gooch Company.

All of GOOCH'S BEST Flour is laboratory and kitchen tested before it is offered for sale. The wheat from which GOOCH'S BEST Flour is made must be of a certain quality before it is bought by the Gooch Company. In all other departments the same plan is carried out. Each batch of pancake flour receives a baking test immediately after it is mixed.

Macaroni is tested for color and cooking qualities at regular intervals. In the bakery, baked goods are cut and tested for color, texture and taste. Every effort is made to assure you of complete satisfaction.

GOOCH'S BEST DINNER ROLLS.

1 cup milk scalded and cooled
1 cake compressed yeast
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg white
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups GOOCH'S Best Flour (sifted)

Dissolve yeast and sugar in luke warm milk, add half of flour and beat until smooth, add egg white well beaten, butter, rest of flour and salt. Kneed until smooth and set aside to rise until double in bulk or about 2 hours. Mold into rolls and let rise until light, bake 10 minutes in hot oven.

These rolls are light and fluffy and your family will enjoy them. Try making them soon.

Gooch Products Approved By Good Housekeeping And Modern Priscilla

The Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods Sanitation and Health conducted by the Good Housekeeping Magazine has tested and approved GOOCH'S BEST Self-Rising Pancake Flour, Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour, Macaroni and Spaghetti.

The Modern Priscilla Seal of Approval has also been awarded GOOCH'S BEST Wheat Hearts, Corn Meal, Self-Rising Pancake Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Macaroni and Spaghetti. Added proof of the uniform goodness of GOOCH'S BEST Products.

GOOCH'S BEST VEGETIZED MACARONI LOAF.

1 cup Gooch's Best VEGETIZED Macaroni broken in 1-inch pieces
1 cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup grated cheese.
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers.
2 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste.

Cook the Gooch's Best VEGETIZED Macaroni in 8 cups of boiling salted water until tender. Then drain (do not rinse). Mix cooked macaroni with bread crumbs, cheese, green pepper, and season. Add well-beaten eggs, then milk and melted butter. Place in baking dish or loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until firm. Turn out on platter, slice and serve hot, with or without tomato sauce. This makes a delicious main dish for a meal.

NEW! GOOCH'S BEST VEGETIZED MACARONI

Early in the morning, before the sun creeps over the snow-capped peaks of the Rocky Mountains and floods the beautiful Imperial Valley with its warm rays, a group of girls clad in white caps and gowns start gathering the dew-laden vegetables that are used in making GOOCH'S BEST Vegetized Macaroni.

Only the choicest of each vegetable is used. Large smooth, sun-ripened tomatoes and the outside green leaves of celery, spinach, lettuce and carrot tops are used. It is these outside green leaves that have been exposed to the direct rays of the sun that are so filled with vitamins.

These vegetables are next delivered to the cleaning room where they are thoroughly washed. Next they are sliced into flakes and put in to great dehydrating ovens where all the liquid content is removed without loss of color, flavor or vitamins.

The fresh vegetable flakes are then blended and packed in sealed tins and rushed to the Gooch Macaroni Factory where they are immediately mixed with the other ingredients and made into Vegetized Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles.

GOOCH'S BEST Vegetized Macaroni products thus contains all the body-building, strength-producing vitamins and minerals in a form that the entire family will eat and enjoy. It is non-fattening and easy to digest. Just the food for growing, hard-playing children and it's a mighty fine friend to the housewife—makes it easy to prepare a vegetable meal in the quickest way.

For Sale by All Good Grocers

GOOCH FEED MILL CO.

6½% Convertible, Guaranteed, Preferred Stock

A Nebraska Corporation. Stock is free from personal taxes. Send for circular explaining conversion privileges and guaranteed feature.

Stock can be purchased at par ($100 per share) through your broker or trust company, or from

GOOCH AND COMPANY
Sixth and South Sts., Lincoln, Nebraska

Bread

That Lincoln People Take Pride in Serving---

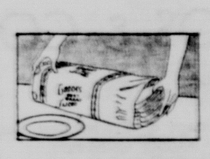
Lincoln housewives never have to apologize for the appearance of the sandwiches or bread that they serve when they use GOOCH'S BEST.

Dainty sandwiches made from wafer-thin slices never crumble or break when made from this fine close grained, golden crusted loaf of bread.

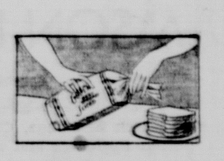
Try this fine bread in your home. Buy it either sliced or whole. You will find that it stays fresh much longer, due to the Gooch pre-cooling system before wrapping.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES FOR KEEPING SLICED BREAD FRESH

1 Open the wrapper at one end. Do not tear off.



2 Reach in and remove as many slices as desired.



3 Reseal package by twisting the open end as you would a paper sack.

Gooch's Best —BREAD—

Sliced or Unsliced

AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO. GOOCH'S BEST LINCOLN, NEBR.

FLOUR

THE BEST YOU CAN BUY

Made in Nebraska—
From Nebraska Wheat—
For Nebraska People—

Bread Made from GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR has 19 times been awarded First Premium at the
—NEBRASKA STATE FAIR—

—FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD GROCERS—

Pancake Time—

The first of September marks the beginning of Pancake Time for most families. Many have been looking forward to the fall of the year when mother begins serving breakfast of delicious golden-brown pancakes made temptingly good from GOOCH'S BEST Self-Rising Pancake Flour.

Mothers don't mind making them either— when they have Gooch's prepared flour. Breakfast can be prepared in a very few moments, as it is only necessary to add water, or milk if preferred, to the flour and the cakes are ready to bake.

Sold By All Good Dealers Everywhere

Nebraska Crop History Reveals Unfailing Production Worth Millions of Dollars to State

FARM YOUTH HAS GREATER FUTURE

Children Of Soil Today Keen Students Of Agriculture.

4-H Club Work Furthers Opportunities For Education.

Rich agricultural lands, thriving little towns and cities, a wholesome industry, and magnificent educational opportunities tell the story of Nebraska's development from a bleak, barren prairie where dry grasses withered under a blazing summer sun and hot winds swept across prairies, unchecked by trees friendly to man.

The transition undergone by farm youth in the development of Nebraska is perhaps in many respects as significant and as interesting as the wider horizon of the state's material development.

The farmer's son of the early years of Nebraska's history suffered silently with his parents the ravages of drouth and grasshoppers, endured the rigors of biting winters, slaved uncomplainingly to help his parents eke out a meager existence from a soil and climate that seemed anxious to resist the advance of a new civilization.

Today he is assuming an ever increasing place in the ranks of those being trained to carry on the work of the world. Where he formerly was ground out on the mill of economic necessity, he is today becoming a keen student of agricultural problems, is developing a knack of caring for himself, and is gaining the essentials of independent leadership. Particularly is this true among the farmers' children who have been enrolled in 4-H club work, where an active organization has worked constantly to further the opportunities for the development of farm youth and to stimulate interest in a program which will tend to keep the best farm children on the farm in maturity.

The story of the opportunity of the farm boy today as contrasted with the one of Nebraska's first generations is a familiar one to J. F. Purbaugh, county extension agent, here. Himself raised on a farm at a time when methods were far inferior to those of today and when school was an incidental, work, a necessity, he hears constantly from farmers of the period of the past, stories of the immeasurably more fortunate situation of the farm youth of today.

Once, Mr. Purbaugh says, it was "son's pig, fathers hog; son's calf, father's cow." That situation has largely disappeared, he says, with a growing realization of the importance of giving farm boys and girls something of their own, to work with, to develop ,and to enjoy the results from.

The farmer of today is giving his children a different situation. Aided and encouraged by 4-H club programs, farmers are, to an ever greater degree, permitting their children to take part in wholesome farm projects from which the children derive the benefit of their own work.

Farm boys are among the county's best judges of livestock, today. They have worked with good stock. They have studied good stock. They have tended and raised good stock. They have followed it from purchase date to the market. They know what it costs to produce a good animal, what it will bring, how money can be made by proper feeding and handling.

Farm girls are learning new avenues of constructive activity in a host of projects. Like the boys they find new opportunities for independent development, for having something of their own, and like the boys they are gathering more securely to themselves, the knowledge which makes possible better farming, more progressive farming in the future.

Both are getting a taste of the better side of farming, of the satisfaction that comes from good products, the result of self-effort. They are gaining the fundamentals which encourage them to go on to further work.

Today, farm children go to school as their primary emphasis in their formative years and do what work can be done in after-school hours and vacation months. The time of a scattered education, picked up in little half-hearted schools, when there was nothing else to be done has passed from Nebraska forever.

The changing status of farm youth in the state is partly the result of the relieving of the blunt pressure of economic necessity. It is partly the result of an advancing recognition of the importance to continued farm progress of the proper opportunities for individual development. The Nebraska farm of today is a vastly improved place from that of a generation ago. Another generation will see still greater improvement as the enthusiasm of the youth of today, grounded in the fundamentals of sound agricultural practice, and stimulated by early opporunities for expression, takes its place in the ranks of Nebraska agriculturists.

Heads Educational System In Lincoln

M. C. LEFLER.

Superintendent Lefler has been at the head of Lincoln's educational system since 1920. He came to the schools as assistant principal at the high school. He later became assistant superintendent, but left to go into business, only to return as superintendent.

Nebraska Grain Production in Last Ten Years

Corn.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	207,732,000	$ 56,088,000
1922	182,490,000	105,792,000
1923	272,052,000	144,188,000
1924	191,752,000	174,494,000
1925	236,600,000	144,326,000
1926	139,407,000	94,797,000
1927	291,446,000	180,697,000
1928	212,701,000	151,008,000
1929	237,744,000	164,043,000
1930	*193,935,000	

All Wheat.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	59,875,000	$ 49,696,000
1922	59,838,000	57,445,000
1923	31,338,000	26,052,000
1924	58,519,000	71,393,000
1925	34,150,000	47,927,000
1926	46,085,000	46,753,000
1927	73,626,000	80,352,000
1928	69,919,000	65,498,000
1929	56,555,000	55,902,000
1930	* 70,980,000	

Grain Sorghum.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	330,000	$ 132,000
1922	342,000	253,000
1923	666,000	586,000
1924	450,000	410,000
1925	300,000	225,000
1926	223,000	185,000
1927	705,000	564,000
1928	485,000	412,000
1929	376,000	376,000
1930	* No Estimate	

Potatoes.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	8,160,000	$ 9,792,000
1922	11,676,000	5,488,000
1923	6,880,000	6,216,000
1924	7,743,000	4,801,000
1925	6,300,000	11,340,000
1926	5,329,000	8,526,000
1927	8,904,000	6,678,000
1928	10,080,000	5,040,000
1929	8,924,000	9,816,000
1930	* 7,912,000	

Tame Hay.

Year	Tons	Value
1921	3,427,000	$ 23,989,000
1922	3,028,000	33,914,000
1923	3,796,000	38,719,000
1924	4,012,000	38,515,000
1925	3,635,000	43,984,000
1926	3,282,000	45,962,000
1927	4,145,000	35,232,000
1928	3,351,000	33,510,000
1929	3,572,000	37,506,000
1930	* 3,705,000	

Wild Hay.

Year	Tons	Value
1921	1,893,000	$ 9,475,000
1922	1,877,000	15,954,000
1923	2,526,000	20,208,000
1924	3,100,000	21,700,000
1925	2,232,000	20,088,000
1926	1,644,000	18,084,000
1927	3,356,000	19,253,000
1928	2,526,000	18,692,000
1929	2,652,000	19,625,000
1930	* 2,591,000	

Oats.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	70,054,000	$ 14,711,000
1922	56,106,000	19,076,000
1923	81,048,000	27,556,000
1924	68,768,000	29,570,000
1925	73,953,000	26,623,000
1926	52,316,000	21,006,000
1927	69,813,000	27,925,000
1928	78,936,000	29,995,000
1929	86,304,000	32,796,000
1930	* 80,960,000	

Barley.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	4,915,000	$ 1,376,000
1922	4,356,000	2,047,000
1923	7,522,000	3,310,000
1924	6,275,000	3,953,000
1925	5,662,000	3,037,000
1926	4,699,000	2,725,000
1927	7,577,000	4,167,000
1928	14,018,000	7,149,000
1929	18,382,000	9,446,000
1930	* 20,822,000	

Sugar Beets.

Year	Tons	Value
1921	773,000	$ 5,093,000
1922	703,000	5,477,000
1923	640,000	4,768,000
1924	754,000	5,678,000
1925	983,000	5,574,000
1926	923,000	7,274,000
1927	1,036,000	8,246,000
1928	1,021,000	7,127,000
1929	1,054,000	7,377,000
1930	* 972,000	

Flax.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	24,000	$ 36,000
1922	24,000	46,000
1923	44,000	92,000
1924	56,000	126,000
1925	54,000	124,000
1926	61,000	113,000
1927	70,000	122,000
1928	64,000	122,000
1929	129,000	361,000
1930	No Estimate	

Sweet Clover Seed.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	18,000	$ 108,000
1922	37,000	278,000
1923	53,000	451,000
1924	63,000	536,000
1925	93,000	651,000
1926	115,000	748,000
1927	94,000	470,000
1928	81,000	317,000
1929	103,000	320,000
1930	No Estimate	

Alfalfa Seed.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	63,000	$ 567,000
1922	75,000	675,000
1923	47,000	564,000
1924	74,000	814,000
1925	61,000	683,000
1926	64,800	752,000
1927	26,000	317,000
1928	19,800	245,000
1929	46,000	543,000
1930	No Estimate	

Rye.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	1,918,000	$ 1,151,000
1922	2,106,000	1,369,000
1923	2,289,000	1,282,000
1924	2,740,000	2,658,000
1925	2,522,000	1,791,000
1926	2,606,000	1,941,000
1927	4,110,000	3,165,000
1928	3,486,000	2,684,000
1929	3,694,000	2,807,000
1930	* 4,995,000	

Spelt.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	572,000	$ 160,000
1922	418,000	196,000
1923	567,000	249,000
1924	376,000	237,000
1925	342,000	185,000
1926	306,000	177,000
1927	398,000	219,000
1928	588,000	294,000
1929	1,087,000	843,000
1930	No Estimate	

Buckwheat.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	16,000	$ 13,000
1922	16,000	14,000
1923	18,000	15,000
1924	15,000	15,000
1925	14,000	14,000
1926	11,000	10,000
1927	15,000	13,000
1928	10,000	8,000
1929	11,000	9,000
1930	No Estimate	

Dry Beans.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	10,536	$ 28,400
1922	9,400	34,000
1923	9,400	38,000
1924	20,000	80,000
1925	18,000	65,000
1926	33,000	122,000
1927	62,000	217,000
1928	87,000	304,000
1929	85,000	319,000
1930	No Estimate	

Red Clover Seed.

Year	Bushels	Value
1921	15,000	$ 132,000
1922	22,000	242,000
1923	11,600	134,000
1924	11,000	143,000
1925	19,000	228,000
1926	24,000	382,000
1927	27,000	409,000
1928	21,000	328,000
1929	31,000	341,000
1930	No Estimate	

Penal and charitable institutions, $2,625,000.

Capitol construction, $720,000.

Executive departments, courts, etc., $3,028,000.

The constitution of Nebraska forbids incurring any indebtedness by the state in excess of $100,000. This provision has not always been lived up to. During a period of some eight years previous to 1927 a deficit accumulated to the extent of four and one-half million dollars. This was met by a special tax levy of 1½ mills in 1927. Within a year thereafter the whole debt was paid off and since then the treasury has always shown a surplus in the general fund. On July 1, 1930, the beginning of the present fiscal year, the amount on hand in that fund was $2,816,987—the largest balance it ever had in the history of the state.

Joint Fiscal Administration.

The fiscal system of Nebraska is administered jointly by the state and the local units of government. Each county has an assessor, or in his place the county clerk, who, with his appointed assistants in the different precincts, makes the annual valuation of the personal property for taxation. Real estate is also assessed by them but only once in four years, except that new buildings are added each year following their construction. After the assessments have been made, the county commissioners' or supervisors' board in each county sits as a board of equalization to receive complaints and raise or lower individual valuations as the facts may justify.

When the county board of equalization has finished its work a report is then made by the county assessor or clerk to the state tax commissioner at Lincoln, showing total and unit valuations on different kinds of property. When these have been received from all counties the tax commissioner submits them to the state board of equalization and assessment, comprising, in addition to himself, the governor, secretary of state, auditor, and treasurer. This board reviews the assessments and is authorized to revise any kind of property either upward or downward in any county which appears to be out of line with the average.

Fixes Tax Levy.

After correcting such inequalities as it may find, the state board then determines the amount of the state tax levy for the year, which must be sufficient to meet appropriations made by the legislature. The state board also, by itself and without assistance from county officials, fixes valuations of railroad property and private car lines and makes franchise assessments upon public utility corporations and common carriers. Railroad assessments when so fixed are distributed mile for mile along the various lines running through Nebraska so that each governmental unit receives tax thereon in proportion to the track mileage contained within its boundaries.

Taxes in each county, both for the county and the state, as well as for the smaller cities, villages, and school districts and other sub-divisions, are collected by the county treasurer, after lists of the taxes due from each person or tax-paying agency have been made up by the county clerk or assessor and turned over by him to the treasurer.

State Gets Its Share.

Out of the money collected the county treasurer remits to the state treasurer each month its portion of tax revenue. He holds the money collected for the county and each local subdivision until it is regularly drawn out on warrants issued by the authorities thereof. In Lincoln and the other large cities of Nebraska municipal taxes are collected and disbursed by their own officers elected or appointed for that purpose.

The state treasurer receives all money due the state from every source and pays it out on warrants issued by the state auditor. That official in turn writes warrants against the treasurer when vouchers are filed in his office, duly approved by the proper officials, for services, supplies, and materials furnished to the state, or when the money has been or is to be expended for public purposes as provided by law. No warrants may be drawn nor money paid in amounts beyond what the legislature has appropriated for each expending agency.

STATE ONE OF FEW CLEAR OF INDEBTEDNESS

(Continued from Page Seven.)

STATE EMERGES WITH FAVORABLE FARM CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page Six.)

produced in 1920 was valued at $174,000 and had increased to $314,000 in 1929.

Sugar Beet Crop Large.

The last fifteen years have seen Nebraska climb to second rank in the nation as a sugar beet producer. From a yield of 424,000 tons in 1916, this crop has grown to one of 1,054,000 tons at the present time. The 1930 crop has fallen slightly below the records of the last three years, with an estimated yield of 972,000 tons. This crop alone is worth more than seven million dollars annually. The rise of this industry has been greatly responsible for the progress made in those sections of western Nebraska along the Platte river valley. Along with the growing beet industry has come an accompanying growth in dairying. Beet tops and pulp provide excellent feed for livestock and particularly dairy cattle. The result has been that this section of the state has become particularly noted for its growing production of dairy products, especially cheese.

The same period has brought about the great development of the commercial potato industry in the state. These same sections of the state that have become noted for their sugar beet production are also the center of the commercial potato industry. In 1919, 1,661 carloads of potatoes were shipped out of the state. Last year the shipments totaled 7,400 cars. The productions jumped from 2,900,000 bushels to 4,350,000 bushels during the same period, with the 1928 crop lacking only a few thousand bushels of the 5,000,000 bushel mark.

Great Gross Cash Income.

Nebraska's gross cash income from field crops in 1929 was $140,681,000. The proportion received from each crop was as follows:

Crop	Value	Per Cent
Corn	$60,199,275	42.8
Wheat	62,138,316	44.2
Oats	3,306,860	2.3
Barley	1,401,800	1.0
Rye	1,331,652	.9
Potatoes	1,563,690	1.1
All hay	2,104,860	1.5
Sugar beets	7,126,672	5.1
Other crops	1,508,000	1.1

STRONG COUNTY FAIR ASSURED

(Continued from Page Six.)

the second year budget 30 jars. Other entries in the girls' club work included 142 cooking entries from five clubs, five girls' room booths, and thirty-three girls to take part in a style show, in which the entrants wear dresses they have made themselves.

Eleven women's project clubs sent 101 entries and also shared in preparing the county's booth on quilts and quilting. Eight clothing demonstration teams have entered the demonstration contests for the 4-H girls. Other demonstration entrants include three girls' room teams, one canning team and three cooking teams.

Hold Song Contest.

The county demonstrations will be at the state fair grounds Saturday, August 30. The county song contest will be held on the same day, both events being held in the extension building. Girls' entries in the 4-H work are estimated by Mrs. Hill to have cost $1,400 for materials alone, it being difficult to place a value on them because of the differences in labor and workmanship.

Superintendents of the county fair are:

Class A. Horses, mules, and asses, C. B. Steward.

Class B. Cattle, J. L. White.

Class C. Swine, F. A. Egger.

lass D. Sheep, F. A. Egger.

Class E. Poultry, F. B. Beams.

Class F. Farm products, Irwin Hutchinson; assistant, W. B. Cook.

Class G. Fruit, G. A. Spidel.

Class H. Domestic science, Mrs. H. E. Aylwin.

Class I. Bees and honey, G. A. Spidel.

Class J. Ladies' textiles, Mrs. E. E. Hartz.

Class K. Fine arts, Mrs. R. L. Anderson.

Class N. Boys' and girls' standard 4-H clubs, H. J. Beal, superintendent of livestock; F. A. Egger, assistant superintendent; J. L. White, assistant superintendent; Abdul Johnson, poultry and grain; Mrs. Blanche Hill, home economics.

Class O. Clothing section, Mrs. Blanche Hill.

LAMSON BROS. & CO.

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"Its Record Is Its Recommendation"

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All depends on where you plant it. A good healthy investment to start with will give that stability and sturdiness so necessary to proper development. First Mortgage Bonds on mortgage notes paying 5, 5½ to 6%, the ideal investment today, combining safety with high yield.

Conservative Mortgage Co.
Corner 11th and N Sts., Lincoln, Nebr. B-6946.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
5½% and 6%
paid on your surplus funds and small savings
$1 Up to $5,000
Assets $4,000,000.00
Union Loan & Savings Association
1218 "O" Street

CAPITAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Organized in 1902

Insures farm and town property and specializes in full coverage automobile insurance.

This company operates in Nebraska only. Pays all losses promptly and has returned to policy holders over $150,000.00 in dividends.

Home Office, 209 South 10th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Telephone B1159
JOHN F. ZIMMER, Secretary

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Since 1858, the technical staff of Bemis Bro. Bag Co. has been designing and improving burlap, cotton and paper containers for all branches of industry. We will be glad to apply this knowledge to your specific product. Whether you wish to investigate bags for the first time, or to check your present use of bags, write us without obligation.

Nebraska Patrons

of our customers are finding new ways every day to make economies through reuse of the fine materials with which Bemis bags are made. Bemis bags have a distinct salvage value that prudent people are recognizing and using. We have a large list of purposes to which cloth from Bemis bags may be put to advantage. This list is yours for the asking.

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Manufacturers of

COTTON BAGS
—for Flour, Feed, Meal, Seed, Potatoes, etc.

PAPER BAGS
—for Flour, Meal, Apples etc.

BURLAP BAGS
—for Flour Feed, Seed, Fertilizer, Alfalfa Meal, Stock Food, Ore, Wool and Potatoes

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NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Eight Great Full Days

AUGUST 29 TO SEPTEMBER 5

The Nation's Outstanding Eight Day Event

This Year The Slogan of the Management Is: "Quality First" It Will Be So

Nebraska State Fair Exceeded All Other Eight Day Shows In Attendance Last Year

Early Entries Give Complete Assurance of an Immense Showing of the Climate, Soil, Live Stock and Man-made Resources of a Great Agricultural State.

Nebraska's Overalled Products On Dress Parade

An Unique Exhibit

Is the topographical map of Nebraska showing in bas relief the topography, geography, resources and industries. A beautiful creation by a master artist. A picture in motion of surpassing interest, 48 feet long and 22 feet wide. Showing Nebraska at a glance.

The 4-H Clubs

Will outdo any showing of any other year. With assurance of a new building next year the coming first citizens of Nebraska are showing a greater interest in their part in the fair. Their Baby Beeves and Prize Calves and Pigs will again be a feature of the great Fair.

OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINING EVENTS

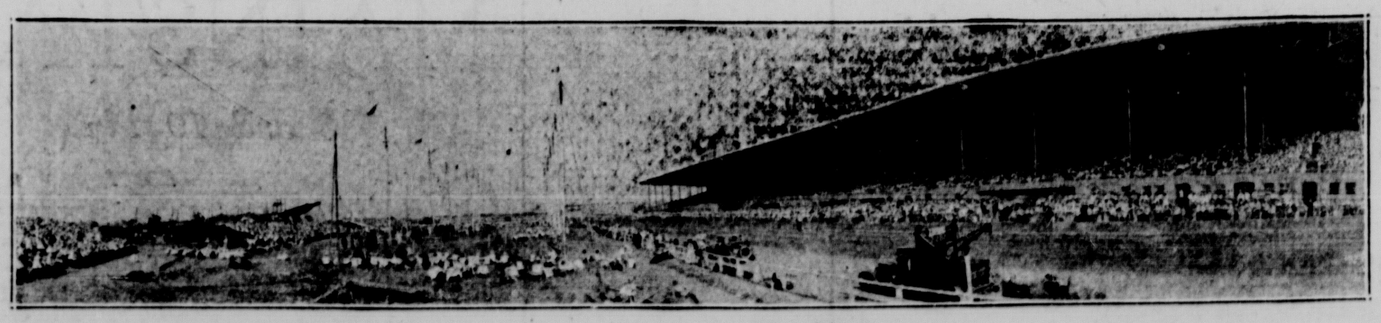
Three Days of Auto Racing
Harness and Saddle Races
Horseshoe Pitching Tournament

John Robinson's Circus
Beckman & Gerety's
Shows on Midway

Band Concerts and Contests
Desdune's Band and Singers
Fireworks Every Night

Nebraska On Parade!

For eight days Nebraska's best will be on dress parade, culminating in a delightful spectacle one of the closing days with the immense parade of the state's best on the race track in front of the grandstand.



Bring Your Tent!

The camp ground is large enough to accommodate two thousand tents. All camp facilities are provided on a level, grassy plot, supplied with groceries, milk and ice from a conveniently located store.

Better Homes Section

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

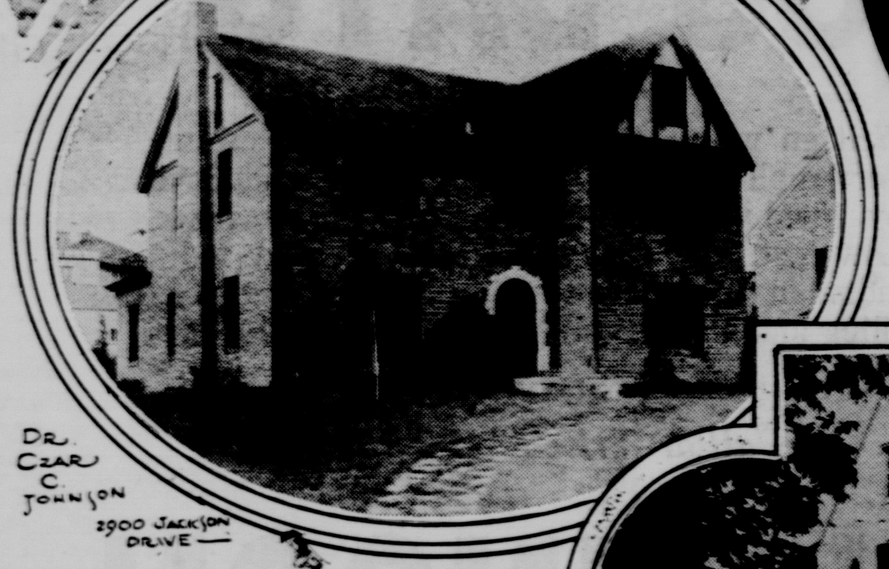
Electrical Appliance Section

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930. SECTION G TWELVE PAGES

Lincoln Residential Skyline Changed By New Homes Last Year~

E. H. POLLEY, 2344 WOODSDALE BOULEVARD.

HOME OF DEE EICHE 6415 A STR.

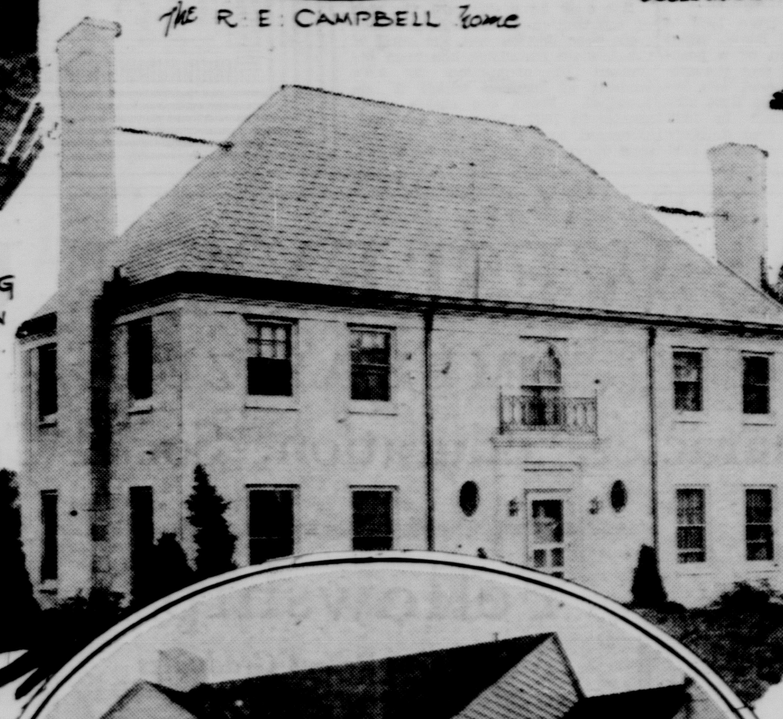


DR. CZAR C. JOHNSON 2900 JACKSON DRIVE

THE R. E. CAMPBELL home 2600 WOODSCREST BOULEVARD.

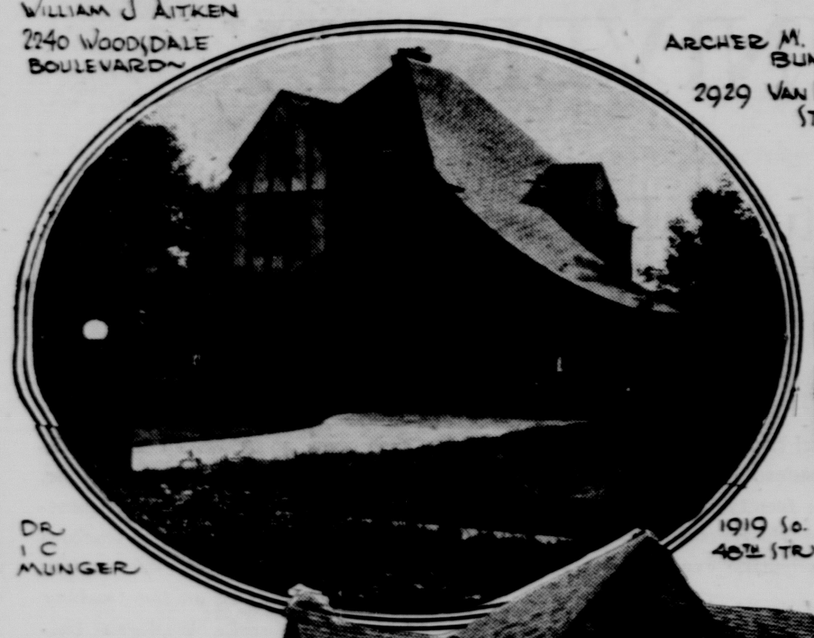
CHARLES M. SUTHERLAND 3343 WOODS AVE.

WILLIAM J. AITKEN 2240 WOODSDALE BOULEVARD~

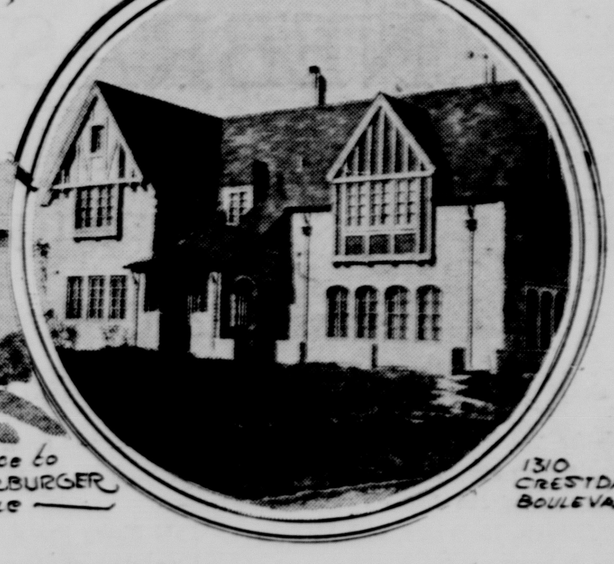


ARCHER M. BUNTING 2929 VAN DORN STR~

OTTO K. PERRIN 2030 SO 52ND



DR. I. C. MUNGER 1919 SO. 40TH STR



Entrance to C. W. FORBURGER home

1310 CRESTDALE BOULEVARD

C. W. D. KINSEY 3429 PERSHING ROAD WEST

DR. PAUL J. LUDWICK 2915 WOODSDALE BOULEVARD

J. LESLIE GRAINGER 2310 WOODSDALE BLVD.

ALL PHOTOS BY BUCKLIN

Lincoln Postal Receipts May Exceed Million Dollars in 1930 As City Growth Continues

POLICE RECORD IS IMPRESSIVE

Lincoln Force Makes 2,612 Arrests in 7 Month Period.

Liquor Fines Total More Than $10,000 From January to July.

Over $10,000 in fines has been meted out to persons arrested in Lincoln on complaints involving liquor during the seven-month period from January 1 to July 31, inclusive, according to a report compiled by Chief of Police Johnstone. In addition, liquor complaints have resulted in jail sentences totalling 690 days.

Sixty-six arrests for criminal offenses were made. Successful prosecutions procured a total of 75 years in the penitentiary or reformatory, while twenty criminal cases are still pending. Arrests for burglary led the list with eleven. Arrests for crimes of violence, including rape, attempted rape and assault to injure, and arrests for auto theft each totalled ten. Nine persons were arrested on check charges.

All arrests totalled 2,612, of which number 1,558 were for traffic infractions. The complete report follows:

Burglary—11 arrests; 35 years in the penitenary, 12 years in the reformatory.

Holdup—2 arrests; 1 years in the penitentiary.

Rape—3 arrests; 2 cases pending; 1 case dismissed.

Robbery—3 arrests; 5 years in the penitentiary; 2 cases pending.

Attempted rape—2 arrests; sentence deferred in both cases.

Auto theft—10 arrests; 5 cases pending; 1 sentenced to Kearney industrial school; 1 cleared by jail sentence.

Forgery—6 arrests; 11 years in the penitentiary; 1 year in reformatory; 1 case pending.

Grand larceny—5 arrests; 1 year in the reformatory; 1 case pending.

White slavery—2 arrests; 2 cases pending.

Receiving stolen property—2 arrests; 2 cases pending.

Obtaining money under false pretenses—2 arrests; both pending.

Shoplifting—1 arrest, 1 pending.

Bad checks—3 arrests; no dispositions.

Assault to go great bodily injury

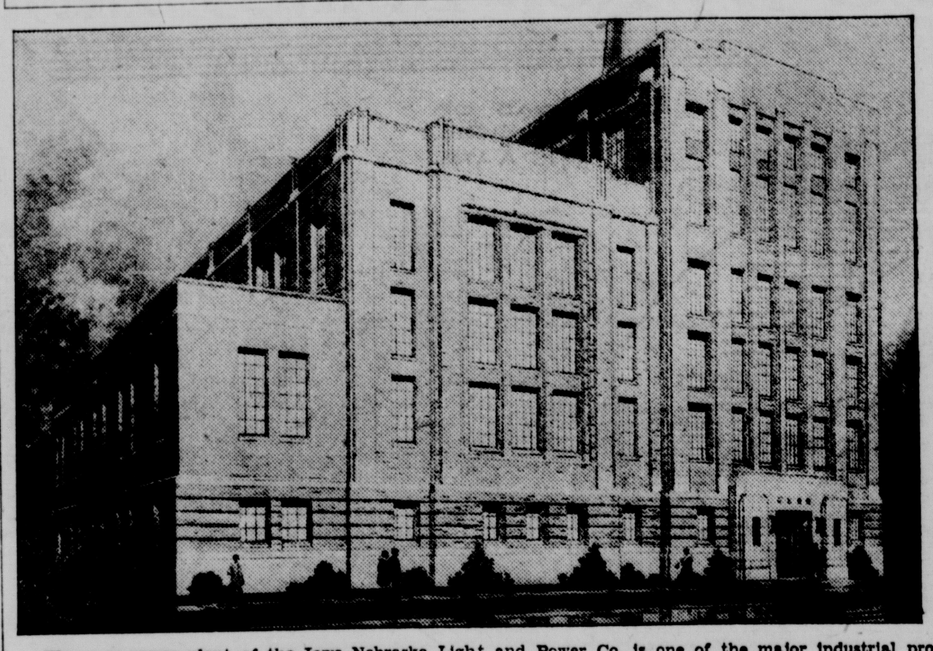
(Continued on Page Ten).

Johnston Chief of Police Department

PETER JOHNSTONE.

Peter Johnstone joined the Lincoln police force in 1910. He has served in every department of police work, eventually becoming chief in February, 1919.

Half Million Dollars Spent For Magnificent New Power Plant of The Iowa-Nebraska Co.



The new power plant of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. is one of the major industrial projects undertaken in Lincoln during the last year.

The giant plant, which is rapidly nearing completion at Ninth and K streets, is being built at an estimated cost of $500,000.

It will be completed ready for operation about the middle of October. It is capable of supplying steam heat and electric power and will heat numerous industrial concerns in Lincoln. With the new University of Nebraska heating and power plant, it gives the city two modern industrial power plants.

Postal Receipts in Lincoln Keep Pace With City's Steady Population Growth

In keeping with the increase in population which Lincoln has enjoyed during the past three-quarters of a century the United States postoffice, with its subsidiary stations located in various sections of the city, shows a steady upward trend in receipts. According to the earliest records available, receipts of the Lincoln office have increased from $12,497.40 in 1876 to $956,940.16 in 1929.

J. S. Gregory was the first postmaster in Lancaster county. He received his appointment in 1863 as postmaster of Gregory's Basin which was sometimes known as Salt Basin. Mr. Gregory's salary was three dollars per year and in addition he was granted an allowance of one dollar per month for transporting the two or three pounds of mail a month from Gregory's Basin to Saltillo.

Jacob Dawson was appointed postmaster on September 15, 1864, and held the office until February 25, 1868. During Mr. Dawson's term the name of Lancaster was changed to Lincoln, March 1, 1867, although the postoffice name was not officially changed until February 25, 1868.

Office In Log Cabin.

The postoffice at this time was located in Mr. Dawson's log house near the viaduct at Ninth and O streets. Although no record is available it is thought that the postoffice at Gregory's Basin was discontinued at this time.

Thereafter the postoffice was located on South Eleventh street, approximately at the present location of the Brownell building. In 1871 the postoffice was moved to the Funke building and later moved to the building which is now the city hall. This building was completed in 1879 at a cost of $200,000. The present postoffice was built in 1906 and underwent renovation in 1916 which made it one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country.

POSTAL RECEIPTS AND POPULATION GROWTH SHOW PARALLEL INCREASES

Year	Population	Year	Receipts
1870	2,441	1876	$ 12,497.40
1880	13,003	1886	47,269.81
1890	29,000*	1896	85,807.99
1900	40,169	1902	175,916.28
		1903	199,042.72
		1904	211,380.78
		1905	230,878.57
		1906	250,475.12
		1907	270,683.81
		1908	293,458.44
		1909	318,424.68
1910	43,973	1910	353,534.46
		1911	366,474.12
		1912	381,704.79
		1913	403,500.11
		1914	461,689.60
		1915	465,980.29
		1916	507,518.85
		1917	549,901.35
		1918	657,576.89
		1919	672,081.94
1920	54,948	1920	707,340.84
		1921	702,573.62
		1922	744,127.55
		1923	791,310.71
		1924	818,235.90
		1925	829,712.58
		1926	864,952.00
		1927	903,472.19
		1928	942,282.86
		1929	956,940.16
1930	75,919	1930	?

*approximate

Postal Savings Introduced.

During this period from 1863 to 1930 many changes have taken place in the operation of a postoffice. Postal savings was inaugurated in 1911. Parcel post was introduced in 1913 and the first airmail was flown in 1918. In 1902 there were few rural free delivery routes in the country while in 1926 more than 40,000 carriers distributed mail on 45,318 routes serving 6,616,000 families or a total population of 30,431,500.

Not only have different methods of distribution of mail been added from year to year but the staff of the Lincoln postoffice has been increased in proportion to the amount of business which it has handled. From the single postmaster in 1867 the force has been increased to 221. At the present time there are ninety-three clerks, seventy-three rural and city carriers, fifteen special delivery messengers and thirteen custodians and other employes.

Population Increases Steady.

The population increase of Lincoln has been steady throughout the years. At the time of the first postoffice there was but a handful of people in the vicinity of Lincoln. By 1870 the population had increased to nearly 2,500.

During the ensuing decade the population of Lincoln increased tremendously. In 1880 more than thirteen thousand people were residing within the city limits. It was during this period that the Lincoln office changed location several times because of lack of space in which to handle its business.

In 1890 the census figures show that 55,154 people were living in Lincoln. It is the contention of some of the old residents of Lincoln that the census chief counted all of the dogs and cats in the city and that many of the people were counted as two. According to City Clerk Theo Berg the estimated actual population of Lincoln in 1890 was approximately 29,000.

New Building Erected.

By 1900 forty thousand people were residing in Lincoln. The new postoffice building was built in 1906 to care for a crying need for more space and better equipment with which to handle Uncle Sam's mail.

During the next ten years the growth of Lincoln was slow but three thousand people were added to the city register by 1910.. In 1920 despite the World war, the population increased more than eleven thousand to 54,948. The recent census which was taken this spring officially recognizes Lincoln as being a city of 75,919 inhabitants

(Continued on Page Ten).

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NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

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Real Success Is a Combination of These Qualities

Walter Tesch of Lexington has recently been appointed foreign representative of the Radio Corporation of America. He is now, with his family, in Japan.

Homer Whitehorn is connected with one of the greatest scientific corporations of the world. He lives in London.

These two men came from small Nebraska towns. Professor Jensen can tell you how they reached their present positions.

Raymond Fetzer has his Ph. D. from the University of Toronto, and is now connected with a prominent scientific and commercial concern of St. Louis.

Paul Sharp has a Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota. He is now a member of the faculty of Cornell university. Some of his scientific discoveries were recently written up by Collier's

Professor Durham can tell you how these boys arrived by way of Chemistry.

Seattle Stowater, who majored in psychology at Nebraska Wesleyan, is now on the faculty at Columbia University.

Ask Professor Gregg about him.

Fellowships

Awarded to Recent Graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan University

During the scholastic year 1928-29, graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan University will be employed as Fellows or Assistants in the following universities while they pursue advanced degrees.

Columbia
New York University
Northwestern
University of Minnesota
University of Iowa
Iowa State College
St. Louis Medical College
University of Utah
University of Wyoming
Creighton
University of Oklahoma
University of Pittsburgh
Syracuse University
University of St. Louis
University of Indiana
George Washington University

Nebraska Wesleyan Students Get Something

Earl Engle has a Ph. D. from Leland Stanford University. He is now on the faculty of Columbia University, and will represent that university in a scientific expedition to Africa.

Late in life John W. Crist decided to get an education. After a brilliant career at Wesleyan, he secured a fellowship in the University of Nebraska, where he obtained his Ph. D. He is now on the faculty of Michigan State Agricultural College.

Professor Shirk can tell you how these boys arrived by way of biology.

Aubrey Carrell and John Casteel graduated two years ago. After brilliant records at Nebraska Wesleyan, each won a fellowship at Northwestern University. Next year Mr. Carrell is to be head of the department of speech at the state teachers college in Burlingame, Washington. Mr. Casteel will be on the teaching force at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Ask Miss Miller how it came about.

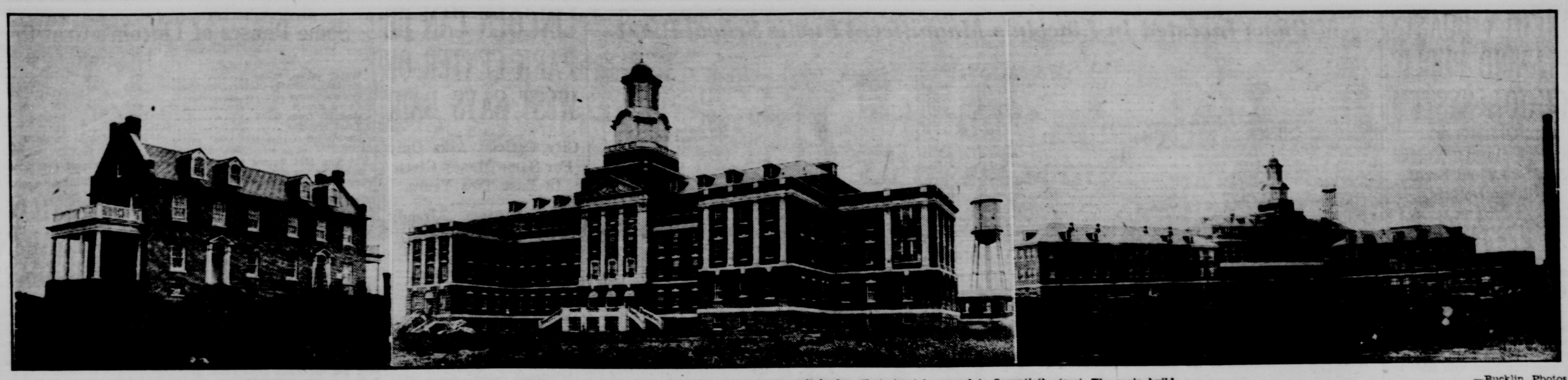
Graduates of high schools or parents and friends of these graduates, are especially invited to come in and talk things over.

I. B. SCHRECKENGAST.

Freshman Registration Sept 15-16, 1930.

One Hundred Graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan University Are Now Teaching In Institutions of Higher Learning

Veterans' Hospital Buildings Nearing Completion Mark One of Year's Major Projects



—Bucklin Photos.

Scenes from the buildings at the new United States Veterans' hospital and grounds east of Lincoln, one of the major construction projects brought to Lincoln during the present year.

At the left is shown the officers' dwelling, one of the two buildings to the left of the central hospital on the approach up the hill to the hospital from the northwest. Farther up the hill from this officers' dwelling is a larger structure, the nurses' home.

Excavating is now under way for another large building which will lie between the nurses' home and the major unit of the hospital grounds, the building shown in the center picture. The building to be erected there will be a recreation building.

The building shown in the center is the main building of the hospital, which sits on a high hill. It will look down J street to the state capitol when that street is opened to Seventieth street. The main building will house part of the hospitalization cases, all of the administrative offices, and probably the veterans' bureau offices which are to be moved to Lincoln from Omaha.

In the picture at the right is shown the main building in the center as seen from the southeast, and two other buildings which connect up with the main building to the rear. The left of these is the major medic building where the bulk of the medical cases will be handled. This building faces west, the same as the main building and lies a short distance to the south and east of the main building. The building to the right of the main building in this picture, extending nearly to the smokestack, houses the power plant, engine rooms, boiler rooms, dining hall and additional hospital quarters.

CITY GROWTH IS PHENOMENAL IN LAST 13 YEARS

Wealth Nearly Doubles While Population Nears 85,000.

VALUATION NOW IS OVER 120 MILLION

Industrial Period Shows Strides Made By State Capital.

Lincoln's growth in the last seventeen years has been nothing, if not phenomenal, both in wealth and population. In that time, the wealth, as shown by the total assessed valuation, almost doubled the figures it took fifty years to reach in the half century between the founding of the village in 1867 and 1917. In 1917 the assessed valuation was $64,136,235. Today it is $121,000,000, a gain of $56,863,765, which lacks but $7,273,470 of equa ling the 1917 total.

The growth in population in the thirteen years has been no less marvelous than the increase in wealth. Most notable, however, has been the census increase in the last ten years. In 1920 the enumeration credited Lincoln with 54,948 people. In 1930 the figure is 75,919, a gain of 20,941. This does not, however, represent the total population as the city's environs have enough more people to swell the figures to almost 85,000, of which more than 79,000 will be inside the corporate limits before October 1, with the annexation of Havelock.

Follows Epochs.

A study of Lincoln's population, assessments and business life reveals that the municipality has developed in epochs of about twenty years each. The first was the founding of the town and its incorporation as a village. Then came its incorporation as a city of the second and first class, marking the first step in the rearing of all cities, the beginning of the commercial era.

With the next twenty years comes the development of commerce to its fullest, and the beginning of the wholesale and jobbing business. Lincoln was no exception. This era brought the city up to 1907, and the beginning of the one era which spells more for a city than any other—it is the one which determines whether a community is to be a city, or remain just a community—the industrial period. If industry is to mark the progress of a city, it is generally noticeable about the middle of the third era. The growth is slow, but by the end of the first sixty years of a town's life, if there is to be a worthwhile industrial district, it will be well on its way and ready for new things with the beginning of the fourth epoch.

Industry Well on Way.

Again, Lincoln is no exception. Industry is well on its way. Commercial supremacy is well established, and the city concedes nothing to any other city in America for the beauty of its residential sections, and the up-to-date% architectural features noticeable in its homes. And this notwithstanding there are here today homes typical of the first period of the city's life, as well as some that typify the middle eighties and nineties.

Hand in hand with these developments have come changes in every other phase of the community's life. First came board sidewalks and dirt streets. In 1887 these began to give way to the march of progress, cedar block pavements and brick walks taking their place, only to give way eventually to the more modern asphaltic concrete pavement and cement walks of the present day.

Great Development Comes.

It was these and many other factors that contributed to the great development of the last thirteen years. The early days provided the impetus needed to carry on during the later years, during which have come the real Lincoln of today, the Lincoln with a total assessed valuation of $121,000,000; the Lincoln which, on Tuesday, August 12, took the step that placed the city's feet firmly on the rungs of the metropolitan class ladder.

A peculiar situation developed during the growth of Lincoln. While progressing through the formative eras, and while the growth was less rapid than during the last thirteen years, tax levies seemed inclined to creep upward with land values. Certainly they did not go down. In fact there was no recession until nine years ago.

Gradual Levy Increases.

Beginning in 1887, the year Lincoln became a city of the first class, there was a gradual increase in the levy. That year it was 7.4, only slightly lower than the figure for 1930-31. In 1895 it touched the peak of all time at 10.7 mills. The following year it dropped back to 7.1 only to start another ascent that did not stop until in 1903 when it was 10 mills, a net gain of almost 3 mills in sixteen years. After 1904 the figure was never below 7 mills until 1921 when it dropped to 6.75 where it remained until the beginning of the fiscal year 1929-30, when it was shaved to the lowest level of record, 6.4 mills.

A detailed study of Lincoln's growth in population reveals that when the town was founded as an incorporated village in 1869 there were less than 375 inhabitants here. This is shown in the petition requesting the county commissioners to incorporate the place. It bore the signatures of 183 people, which was more than 50 per cent of the population, the petition said.

Ask Second Class Charter.

According to an affidavit by John Doolittle, then mayor, filed with an application to the governor in 1883, to make Lincoln a city of the sec-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Nearly 200 Miles of Paving.

Year	Miles	Year	Miles
1887	None	1918	85.51
1904	22.7	1919	96.31
1905	24.5	1920	98.04
1906	26.15	1921	100.64
1907	28.65	1922	107.7
1908	29.25	1923	119.97
1909	31.25	1924	133.31
1910	32	1925	141.89
1911	37	1926	164.76
1912	41.5	1927	176
1913	46	1928	185
1915	65	1929	187
1916	75	1930—estimated about	200
1917	83.18		

The tabulation shows the total number of miles of paving in Lincoln each year beginning with 1904, the first year that the city auditor published a report covering municipal affairs. The first paving in the city was made of cedar blocks and was laid in the summer of 1887.

LINCOLN STREETS RANK WITH BEST

200 Miles Of Paving Is Contrast With 40 Years Ago.

Modern Equipment Is Important Aid To Cleanliness.

In the spring of 1887 Lincoln had no paved streets. There was naught here then but dirt streets; streets that were slimy with mud in which horses sunk to their fetlocks after every heavy rain, and in which wagons and even buggies of the period often became mired down until they would not be pulled out except with aid. Since then a system of paved thoroughfares has been developed that ranks second to none in the country.

The first step in the development of Lincoln's paving was taken in 1887 when several blocks of the downtown district were surfaced with cedar blocks. Now there are almost 200 miles of streets paved with either brick or asphaltic concrete. The latter is by far the more extensive and threads its way into the most isolated sections of the city, the largest long stretch being tha leading to the United Ssates veterans hospital five miles east of Tenth and O streets.

Like other phases of the city's development the paving has come in three eras. The first was the cedar blocks. Before the last of this disappeared no more than five years ago, brick was in extensive use. This was followed by asphaltic concrete. Brick, however, is rapidly vanishing, the mos of it having been covered with asphalt, the destiny of the few blocks that are still in use, and the majority of which is on O street through the principal business section.

A flusher was the first piece of modern street cleaning equipment purchased. This displaced the old barrel-wagon sprinkler that was so common on the streets of all cities only a few years ago. Then came the sweeper. This was of more recent advent, however, not having been purchased until about four years ago. It was followed in a short time by a second and both are now in nightly use, covering every mile of the city's surfaced streets, where under the former practice nothing but the downtown sections were swept.

Not only are the sweepers valuable in cleaning dirt from the streets. They are almost invaluable in the fall when the leaves are falling. In the old days the streets were never free of leaves in the fall, but this is all changed now as the sweepers are kept on night and day and except in isolated instances the thor-

(Continued on Page Four.)

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Lincoln's Schools and Parks Among Attractive Features of Nebraska's State Capital

LINCOLN BOASTS SPLENDID PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Physical Assets Valued At More Than Eight Million Dollars.

PERSONNEL RATED AS FIRST CLASS

Steady Growth Shown by City's Educational Work Over Years.

Citizens of Lincoln may well be proud of one of the city's greatest assets, its public school system. Not only may they point with pride to the physical assets which are evaluated at more than eight million dollars but at the splendid teaching and administrative forces which have been employed.

Headed by Superintendent M. C. Lefler, the elementary, intermediate and high school grades are supervised by highly trained experts. From the teachers of kindergarten tots to instructors of the most important of high school seniors, specially trained men and women are found throughout the system.

The Lincoln school system has enjoyed a steady growth throughout the years. From the one little building, located at what is now known as Fifteenth and N streets, the system has grown until it embraces a physical plant comprising thirty-six buildings valued at $6,636,454.89 equipped with $614,717.56 worth of furniture and supplies. The value of the real estate upon which the school buildings stand is $784,881.12.

Equipment Is Superior.

Although many people in Lincoln look upon their high school as being one of the finest in the country from an educational standpoint, it is less well known that it is also one of the best equipped high schools in America. More than one million dollars has been expended in physical equipment to provide class and study rooms for high school students.

The high school is one of the largest buildings in the city. Located at Twenty-second and J streets it is valued at $1,144,425.9, which includes the building itself, the real estate and equipment.

During the past decade many new buildings have been built. Elliott school, located at Twenty-fifth and N streets, is valued at nearly a half million dollars. Clinton school, ranked as one of the outstanding elementary schools in the city, is worth more than $400,000.

Fine Junior High Schools.

Irving junior high school was erected at an estimated cost of $650,000 and with its equipment and real estate value is judged to be worth $815,922.69. Many other school buildings, including Park, Prescott and Whittier, have been operated as half-million dollar plants.

Van Fleet school at 2500 North Fifty-second street, is the only school which is not owned by the city. The building is rented from Nebraska Wesleyan university but is under direct supervision of the Lincoln school system.

Enrollment Over 14,000.

Five hundred and thirty-six teachers in 1929-30 taught more than 14,000 students in the various grades. The student increase was slightly more than 3,000 over 1924-25 and 4,000 more than in 1919-20.

Twenty-two principals and eleven assistants guided the destinies of the system last year. The school board employed 467 full time teachers, thirteen part time teachers, eleven full time assistants, twelve part time assistants, two playground assistants and one part time laboratory assistant at Lincoln high school.

Two hundred and fifty-eight teachers served in the elementary grades, 137 in the three junior high schools and 108 in the senior high schools. With the principals, assistants and teachers counted, there were 554 men and women employed directly in teaching in the Lincoln public school system during the academic year of 1929-30.

The members of the school board who have directed the local school system are: Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, president; Mrs. Susan B. Chase, vice president; Arthur A. Dobson, Paul F. Good, Charles Stuart and Mrs. G. H. Wentz.

Comparative figures show that nearly every school in the city has enjoyed an increase in attendance during the past five years. With the addition of the system providing for three separate and distinct junior high schools which were formerly in connection with the grade schools, the total membership of some schools has decreased. This decrease, however, is equalized in the junior high schools.

The addition of College View and University Place has also increased the enrollment. Huntington and Van Fleet grade schools and Jackson high and junior high have brought more than a thousand students in University Place under control of the Lincoln administration. Although figures from College View are not obtainable it is estimated that nearly 500 students attend the north and south wards of that suburb.

Expansion Program Planned.

A definite expansion program has been mapped out by the school board and the city council. Three school sites have been purchased upon which to erect builings as the need arises. Within the next few years Fairview school will be built at Forty-eighth and B streets. The property upon which it will stand has an assessed valuation of $20,485.15.

Holmes and Homesite schools, located at Fifty-second and Sumner streets and Thirty-second and Randolph streets, respectively, will be built within the next ten years. The property at Holmes school is worth $5,581.10 and at Homesite, $16,772.48.

In no other city in the middlewest is the salary scale of the teachers higher than in Lincoln. During the academic year of 1929-30, $794,275.34 was paid out in salaries to teachers and members of the administrative force. Of this amount the men received $85,586.14 and the women, $708,689.20. The total cost of operation which includes repairs and upkeep was $194,014.89.

Twenty-eight Principals.

The principals of the various grade, junior and senior high schools which administered the work of the system during 1929-30 are:

E. Ruth Pyrtle, Bancroft; Gertrude Robey, Belmont; C. B. Mapes, Bethany; Clare McPhee, Capitol; Mable Jackson, Clinton; Sadie Baird, Elliott; Mrs. Emma H. Goodrich, Everett; Mrs. Martha Hutton, Hartley; Rose Mikulas, Hawthorne; Annie M. T. Cogil, Hayward; Alta M. Jackson, Huntington; A. E. Folsom, Irving; R. S. Mickle, Jackson high; no principal at Lakeview; Harold C. Mardis, Lincoln high; Anna C. Batman, Longfellow; Katherine Follmer, Normal; Mary O'Connor, Park; Mrs. May Morley, Prescott; Maude Rousseau, Randolph; Mrs. Anna D. Huestis, Riley; Annette L. Abbott, Saratoga; Rex. D. Bailey, Twenty-sixth and O; Mrs. E. S. Archerd, Van Fleet; C. L. Culler, Whittier; Marian Watkins, Willard; Milton E. Transhel, College View North and Jennie Tracy, College View South.

Millions Invested In Lincoln's Magnificent Public School Plant

SCHOOLS—	LOCATION—	Valuation Building	Valuation Real Estate	Equipment	Total	Average Enrollment 1920	1925	1930	No. of teachers 1930
Administration	Fifteenth and N	$ 123,975.32	$ 39,320.66	48,579.96	$210,875.84	.....	.....	.....	..
Bancroft	Fourteenth and Vine	185,548.33	28,758.56	13,328.88	227,635.77	591.5	394.6	494.0	16
Belmont	Fourteenth and Judson	111,594.11	12,302.62	9,307.98	133,600.71	147.9	234.0	272.6	11
Bethany	1526 North Cotner Blvd.	59,597.24	6,374.13	11,562.16	77,733.53	.....	.....	418.5	17
Capitol	Sixteenth and P	110,378.42	26,444.47	9,166.71	145,989.60	516.2	420.2	456.3	14
Clinton	Twenty-ninth and Holdrege	352,312.52	41,820.27	17,542.04	411,674.83	579.9	620.6	750.1	22
College View North	Ninth and N (Coll. View)	92,330.34	12,362.40	14,092.63	119,405.42	.....	No figures	obtainable	19
College View South	Fourteenth and H (Col. View)	10,000.00	1,649.40	2,976.70	14,671.10	.....	No figures	obtainable	8
Domestic Arts	2925 North Forty-seventh	20,097.38	3,150.60	3,157.20	26,404.58	.....	.....	.....	..
Elliott	Twenty-fifth and N	431,580.72	44,766.09	20,268.00	496,614.81	664.3	443.3	662.0	25
Everett	Eleventh and C	313,798.61	21,817.74	31,680.35	367,296.70	460.1	917.5	953.8	28
Garage	Fifteenth and N	3,777.97	926.98	.....	4,704.95	.....	.....	.....	..
Hartley	Thirty-third and Vine	180,366.49	11,065.48	13,371.48	204,803.45	.....	384.9	479.9	15
Hawthorne	Forty-eighth and L	147,240.92	24,080.81	7,109.77	178,431.50	154.9	208.6	180.2	8
Hayward	Ninth and Z	187,926.36	35,939.28	7,416.26	91,462.08	.....	652.3	455.5	12
Huntington	2926 North Forty-seventh	81,740.30	2,305.52	54,870.17	815,922.69	.....	.....	415.5	13
Irving	Twenty-second and VanDorn	691,238.83	69,813.69	15,400.13	76,815.71	.....	.....	1,044.0	37
Jackson	2925North Forty-seventh	53,249.37	8,166.21	2,101.24	94,649.21	15.3	35.2	427.0	21
Lakeview	West Lincoln	63,514.33	9,033.64	142,612.73	1,144,425.09	1,716.0	2,057.3	41.1	2
Lincoln	Twenty-second and J	966,518.15	35,294.21	5,945.10	69,773.83	277.6	275.6	2,673.0	91
Longfellow	First and K	54,237.76	9,590.97	3,845.91	12,494.56	108.0	160.1	211.8	9
Normal	Fifty-second and South	8,465.33	183.52	15.90	26,475.89	.....	.....	113.2	5
Op. and Mt. Bldg.	Twenty-third and Randolph	8,727.86	17,732.13	21,419.52	526,121.51	728.0	702.0	.....	.....
Park	Eighth and P	439,842.17	64,859.82	23,986.40	543,173.15	707.6	297.1	737.2	23
Prescott	Twentieth and Harwood	481,720.44	37,466.51	11,723.14	222,304.42	279.7	151.4	707.5	22
Randolph	Thirty-seventh and D	188,376.76	22,204.52	2,863.21	34,389.96	.....	.....	478.8	14
Riley	5051 Dudley	28,735.32	2,791.43	14,926.46	244,529.19	610.6	592.2	155.4	5
Saratoga	Thirteenth and Saratoga	218,350.20	11,252.53	10,457.69	185,319.99	.....	.....	708.8	20
Sheridan	Thirty-second and Wendover	156,347.80	18,514.30	9,003.40	77,931.49	.....	387.4	457.8	14
Twenty-sixth and O	Twenty-sixth and O	58,924.51	10,003.58	.....	.....	.....	.....	402.0	16
VanFleet	2500 North Fifty-second .....Rented from Nebraska Wesleyan University	.....	.....	67,114.77	912,755.29	733.0	1,069.7	203.0	6
Whittier	Twenty-second and Vine	736,291.90	109,348.62	4,513.36	87,050.09	92.2	107.4	1,187.0	46
Willard	McBride and Folsom	49,649.23	2,882.50	None	20,485.15	.....	.....	97.2	4
SITES—	.....	SITES		None	5,581.10	.....	.....	.....	..
Fairview	Forty-eighth and B	None	20,485.15	None	16,772.48	.....	.....	.....	..
Holmes	Fifty-second and Sumner	None	5,581.10			.....	.....	.....	..
Homesite	Thirty-second and Randolph	None	16,772.48			651.9	310.1	.....	..
OTHERS—									
*McKinley	Fifteenth and N streets								
Totals		$6,636,454.89	$784,881.12	$614,717.56	$8,036,053.57	10,073.1	11,742.	14,412.2	536

* Discontinued: Now a part of Administration.

These Magnificent Buildings House Lincoln Junior Highs

The three buildings represented above are junior high schools in which Lincoln youngsters receive some of their early education. During the past five years all of these buildings have been built and equipped at a total cost of $1,994,976.68.

Irving junior high school, shown on the right, is located at Twenty-second and Van Dorn street and has a total membership of 1,044. The building and equipment is valued at $815,924.69.

Whittier junior high, shown on the left, is located at Twenty-second and Vine streets and has a membership of 1,187. Its value is placed at $812,755.29.

Everett junior high is located at Eleventh and C streets with a total enrollment of 662. The propery is estimated to be worth more than $360,000. All of these schools include only the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in preparation for the more advanced high school and college work.

—Macdonald Photo

LINCOLN STREETS RANK WITH BEST

(Continued from Page Three.)

oughfares are freed of leaves as fast as they fall.

Contrary to eliefs expressed when the first sweeper was bought, motorizing the street department, has not been conducive to unemployment in Lincoln. Instead, with the rapid increase in the paving mileage, they have increased the number of men employed, and more miles of streets are being kept clean than could possibly have been the case under former practices.

Maintenance Big Task.

Although the practice of using brick on the streets was abandoned many years ago, this material is still used occasionally in alleys. It is fast being supplanted, however, by concrete.

Maintaining this surfacing is a task in itself, and a staff of men are employed the year round for that purpose alone. Some of these workers do nothing but flush the paving at night while others follow the machine with motorized sweepers which pick up the dirt and deposit it at intersections for still others to shovel into trucks and cart aay. Then too, there are men who go about in the daylight hours with the old-fashioned two-wheeled pans and a broom cleaning between automobiles and trucks, places where the sweeper cannot go.

This machine method of cleaning is but one of the steps of progress that has come with the changing times. Increased mileage of surfaced thoroughfares has demanded newer and more modern methods if the streets are to be kept clean in all sections of a city that has grown as rapidly as Lincoln. Where, a few years ago "white wings" were to be seen threading their way in and out among wagons and buggies now there are but fey of them, and they will decrease in number with the passing of time. The advent of the automobile has made their task too hazardous, as well as next to impossible because of the thousands of cars that have come into use.

Lacked Money.

With the advent of motorized street equipment, Lincoln was slow to adopt the newer methods. There were two reasons. The first was a desire to give employment to as many men as possible, and this could not be done, it was feared, if the equipment should be motorized. The second, and this was a major reason, was the fact that by the time motor machinery had come into general use elsewhere, Lincoln was not in a position financially, it was thought at the time, to spare the money, because of financial restrictions.

Huge Freight Business.

Nebraska railroads receive approximately $100,000,000 annually from freight and passenger business in Nebraska. They handle approximately 1,000,000 carloads of freight to and from Nebraska points.

Second In Sugar Beets.

Nebraska ranks second in sugar beet production and first in yield per acre. The 1929 crop produced 294,000,000 pounds of sugar.

Fourth In Buttermilk.

Nebraska ranks fourth among all the states of the union in butter production, fifth in condensed buttermilk production, and second in powdered buttermilk.

LINCOLN CAN BE PARK CENTER OF WEST SAYS BAIR

City Official Asks Only For Same Money Given In Last Two Years.

Great System Already Developed From First Acreage.

Lincoln Park Plant

F street	12
Antelope	172
Pioneers	600
Lincoln Heights	6
Van Dorn	15
North Lincoln, Stewart	280
Lake street	3
Pentzer	3.5
South Van Dorn	20
Peter Pan	6
Sawyer-Snell	87.5
Bethany park	7
Piedmont	8
Bethany Playground	3
S. Y. A. tract	40
West A trac.	40
Scattered holdings	33
Total	1,338

"Give me annually during the next five or six years for park purposes, the same amount of money that I had for each of the last two years, and I will give Lincoln the prettiest and most comprehensive park system anywhere in the middlewest. Those are the words of E. M. Bair, head of the city's park department.

"I do not want to appear a boaster," Mr. Bair said, "but I really mean just that. In fact, if it were not too much like bragging I would say that financed for ten years as they are now, I can make Lincoln's parks the envy of every city in the country. Why not? We have everything to do it with, given the finances. We have the acreage. We have or can get the water, and there never was a place in the country more suitable for developing into parks, than the lands Lincoln now owns and which are being developed as rapidly as funds will allow."

Essential to City.

That parks and playgrounds are essential to the proper growth and development of a city, was recognized when Lincoln was founded, just as it is today. This is apparent in the fact that when the original plat of the city was drawn, provision was made for a park. Four city blocks south and west of Eighth and F streets, comprising twelve acres, were set aside. Because of its location the tract has always been known as F street park. From this has grown the present system of 1,338 acres.

Founded on a gift, most of the present park plant has come to the public spirited citizens or former city in the form of donations by residents. The largest gift was that of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris of New York and Palm Beach, who honored the pioneers of the state by giving to the city Pioners park, a 600-acre tract about 3 miles southwest of the postoffice. It is being developed rapidly and today is one of the popular places of this section of the state, although it has been under development but two seasons.

Another gift was 87½ acres, known as the Sawyer-Snell tract. It is a beautiful low-lying land, split by Park boulevard. It is also southwest of the city. Forty acres on West A street also came by the gift route. J. C. Seacrest was the donor. Other and smaller tracts complete the list which aggregates 745 acres.

Development Begins.

Although the foundation for a park system was set up when the city was founded, real development work did not start until about 18 years ago. It was then that the task of building a Garden of Eden from corn fields, marshlands, and dank and matted weeds and mongrel timber, was started. Today the garden is a fact. Antelope park is one of the beauty spots of eastern Nebraska, made all the more attractive through the retention of much of its native wildness.

As rapid as has been the growth of the parks, they have not kept pace with the demands of the populace for recreational places. Even with Pioneers park daily attracting hundreds, and thousands on Sundays, Antelope park continues to overflow, wholly inaedquate to accommodate the crowds that flock there.

Continued improvement at Pioneers park, and further development of the Stewart tract, will relieve the situation considerably. Distinctly different in the forms of diversion they will offer, each will have the effect of broadening the pleasures available to Lincoln residents. At the same time these diversions will be such that they will attract people from a greatly enlarged territory, thereby making this city the mecca for weekend vacationists.

Pioneers Golf Planned.

Under the plans already adopted for Pioneers park, that playground is to have a modern 27-hole golf course. This should be completed and ready for play before the middle of next summer. Indian lake at the southwest corner will provide boating and fishing. It also should offer new opportunities for swimming adjacent to a scene of wild animal life—the buffalo elk and deer pens to be located on a portion of the 100 acres recently given to the city by Mr. Harris. Add to the beautiful scenic drives that wind hither and yon through the tract, heavily wooded acres and a winding stream along the south side, and the setting is nothing if not perfect.

The Stewart tract lies against the city limits to the northwest, hardly more than a stone's throw from the business district, between First and Fourteenth streets and Charleston street and Oak creek. A dike has been built along the creek, and before another summer passes it is

(Continued on Page Ten).

Some Phases of Lincoln's Growth

	1904	1913	1930
Water mains, miles	60	76	215.57
Sewers, sanitary	46.5	90	190.37
Sewers, storm	..	..	32
Paved streets	22.7	46	187
Receipts from taxes	$230,177.49	..	$ 785,479.78
Total receipts	$435,171.46	..	$1,137,738.97
Population	40,169	..	85,000
Mill levy	8	8	6.4

The 1904 figures were taken from the first report ever published by the city clerk and auditor.

CITY GROWTH IS PHENOMENAL IN LAST 13 YEARS

(Continued from Page Three.)

ond class, there were 13,598 persons here in 1880. The estimated population when the affidavit was filed was 15,000. By 1887 when Lincoln took rating as a city of the first class the census was shown as 29,030 in the affidavit of Mayor C. C. Burr, asking for the change. In 1900 there were 40,169, and 43,917 in 1910.

Not only did increased wealth come with the increase in population. There came also a demand for parks and recreation, partially provided by the founders when they set aside a small tract at Sixth and F streets for park purposes. Today there are 1,338 acres, estimated as worth millions, and for which more than $120,000 is spent annually in maintenance, improvements, band concerts and community entertainments.

Develop New Parks.

Although a small tract was set aside with the platting of the city, real park development did not begin until a comparatively few years ago. Some of the land has been purchased with tax money but for the most part it has come from public spirited citizens desirous of doing something for the people of the community in which they had spent all of their useful life. The largest of these gifts came from Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris of New York City, little more than a year ago. The gift contains 600 acres nad is known as Pioneers park. During the past summer it has been one of the most popular places in this section of the country.

Antelope park was the first playground of consequence. Starting with a small gift it has increased in size until now it extends along Antelope creek valley from O street to South street. Never a day, summer or winter, but crowds gather there. These are larger in the summer, in the park proper and, before the acquisition of Pioneers park, seldom a day passed but it was overflowing with people, adult and youth seeking rest, and the cooling shade of the trees. In the winter skating on an ice rink adjacent to a municipal swimming pool is the popular sport. Golf courses and tennis courts dot the open spots for sport in the summer.

Extensive Postal Service.

There are 837 postoffices and 1,096 rural mail routes in Nebraska. The latter extend over a total of 32,380 miles.

Fifteenth In Area.

Nebraska is the fifteenth state in area, embracing 77,520 square miles.

We Believe—

in favoring home enterprises—that's why we use a home-built truck.

Is the Desert Air *in your Home*... stunting the growth of your *Children?*

Read the U. S. Public Health Service Radio Broadcast Number 4. Then you will see how authority warns you that you can bake away the vitality of your children. This bulletin says: "In winter the heated air of buildings is usually too dry. This dry air is drier than desert air."

See now what we offer you. Scientifically correct —*healthful*—Heating and Ventilating with your new furnace or as part of the old one.

Press a button. Flood every corner of every room with soft, balmy *healthful* warm air. Air with the healthfully correct percentage of humidity . . . air that is clean . . . air that changes 4 times every hour in every room, to give you *perfect* ventilation.

In winter *healthful heating*. In summer *comfortable cooling* . . . In both, you get motion, humidity, ventilation, and temperature that assures scientific living conditions in your home.

And with all that . . . with *healthful*, moist, warmed air all winter . . . come other great advantages, too. The warmed air is forced through every register . . . there is uniform warm air from floor to ceiling in every room. No cold floors, cold registers, cold corners, or cold rooms. No cold zones anywhere. Nothing complicated . . . a perfect, scientific system.

Heating costs are cut from 20% to 40%—with any fuel.

We are Heating Engineers. Healthful heating and ventilating is our business. We will give you *free* heating plans and test the relative humidity of your home without obligation.

Get in touch with us *today*. Plan *now*—for Healthful Warm Air all winter and Cool Air all summer, in your own home. Let us give you *all* the facts at once!

L. M. Thomas & Son Hardware
2739 No. 48th. M2363

Licensed Green Heating Engineering Service

We have the agency for the New Colonial Furnace
Gives most heat at lowest cost—year after year

Wherever You Live
SEND THIS COUPON!

GREEN FOUNDRY & FURNACE WORKS,
105 Third Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

I am interested in your advertisement on the Green-Forced-Air-System. Send me more information about it. I understand there is no obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

ELECTRIC AND RADIO SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

RADIO AND HOME SECTION

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930.

Special Furniture Sale!

Unusual Purchase of
50 Sample Suites
Shown on First Floor

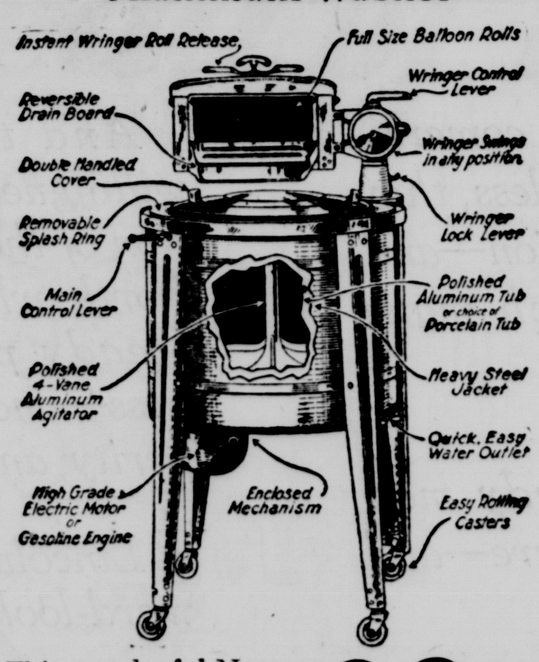
Bedroom and Dining Room

The Most Outstanding Values of the Year. Newest Designs in Walnut, Oak and Maple---Shown at July Market for Fall Shipment---Purchased from The B. F. Huntley Furniture Co., a division of the Simmons, Berkey and Gay Lines. Only One of a Pattern. This Timely Sale Will Save You 20% to 30% on Newest Furniture Creations.

Convenient Terms
Over 15 Months

Free Delivery 100 Miles

SPEED QUEEN
Aluminum Washer



This wonderful New Washer—over 3,000 in use in Lincoln..... **$98.50**

SPECIAL TERMS

$1 Down 15 Months to Pay

Liberal Allowance For Old Washers

Prestige—

For over 59 years Hardy's have remained the outstanding furniture store in Lincoln. It is with some pride that we regard these many years of successful operation, and project our confidence in the future based not only on our past records—for longevity alone carries no promise of continued success—but rather on our ability to change with the times in supplying the needs of the modern home. Our new Home Equipment Department is b u t a manifestation of this spirit, for electrical appliances and the radio have done much towards lightening the drudgery of house work, and providing adequate entertainment at home.

Hardy's Electrical Appliances

GRAY - BAR
GENERAL ELECTRIC
WESTINGHOUSE

Hardy's Radios

MAJESTIC
'ATWATER-KENT
STROMBERG-CARLSON

Hardy's Stoves

DETROIT JEWEL
COLEMAN COOKERS
PERFECTION OIL STOVES

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN.

---FIRST-
FURNISH YOUR HOME
IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

Free Delivery 100 Miles

CO-OPERATION BUILDS A GREATER LINCOLN

The PIONEERS.....

Whatever may be said---"first comers" do not build a Community unless they possess the Character—and Vision—and the Spirit of Co-operation which make them "one" with their fellows.

Lincoln's pioneers were sturdy men and women who visioned the future—and built for generations to come.

And this same civic pride—this active willingness to co-operate—this appreciation of the things that make a Community worth while are the secret of Lincoln's steady progress—of her present greatness—and a promise of her future prosperity and continued growth.

Lincoln had noble pioneers—and forward-looking leaders—her future is assured.

The following firms have played an important part in the progress and growth of Lincoln and the State of Nebraska in the past quarter century—

TILTON FURNITURE CO.
Wholesale Furniture and Floor Covering
Established 1886

WOODS BROS. CO.

H. HERPOLSHEIMER CO.

HARDY'S
Good Furniture Since 1871

LINCOLN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

GENERAL SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale Plumbing Established 1895

Nebraska's Stations Share in Task of Entertaining Great Middlewestern State by Air

ELEVEN RADIO STATIONS CATER TO STATE'S FANS

Programs Broadcast To Many Thousands Every Day.

Nebraska Better Supplied Than Most Regions Of Country.

From an unknown venture to one of the world's most important educational and entertainment institutions in a nine-year period.

That's the story of radio broadcasting, which on September 15 will enter its tenth year. New chapters are being written in the story daily, no small number of which should be devoted to development of the broadcasting art in Nebraska.

Nebraska today has eleven radio stations, which follow:

KFAB, Lincoln	389.4	770	5,000
KFOR, Lincoln	247.8	1,210	250
KGBZ, York	322.4	930	500
KGFW, Ravenna	228.9	1,310	100
KGKY, Scottsbluff	199.9	1,500	100
KGNF, North Platte	209.7	1,430	500
KMMJ, Clay Center	405.2	740	500
WAAW, Omaha	454.3	660	500
WCAJ, Lincoln	508.2	590	500
WJAG, Norfolk	282.8	1,060	500
WOW, Omaha	508.2	590	1,000

Programs of general interest to listeners of the state and surrounding states are broadcast by the entire group. Every evening a small army of musicians, entertainers, lecturers and announcers pass before the microphones of these stations. These people comprise the gigantic cast of the daily revue that has 1,000,000 Nebraska listeners and other millions of the middle-west in its audience.

47,000 Sets On Farms.

Nebraska has more than its share of radio stations considering its population. However the state will be allowed to keep its stations for various reasons. For one thing, a greater proportion of the people in Nebraska own radio sets than in other states. On the 115,000 Nebraska farms alone are more than 47,000 radio sets. Furthermore, several of the stations cater largely to the farmers of the state and are on the air only a brief portion of the day.

The National Broadcasting company, which has extended its lines to all points of the nation, has two associated stations in Nebraska, KFAB in Lincoln and WOW in Omaha, the state's two largest stations. Another station may be added in September when KGNF, North Platte, may be joined to the network.

KFAB, owned and operated by the KFAB Broadcasting company, has a power of 5,000 watts and is Nebraska's most powerful station. Founded December 4, 1924, the station has grown to the largest between Illinois and the Rocky mountains and St. Louis and the twin cities. It may extend its wings over a larger territory in the fall, should the federal radio commission approve its application for a power increase to 25,000 watts.

The Lincoln station divides time on a nationally cleared channel with WBBM, Chicago. Its time on the air varies slightly but usually is from 6 to 10:30 a. m., from 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., from 3:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. and from 9 to 11 p. m. Its headquarters in the Cornhusker hotel are supplemented by its two University of Nebraska studios and its power station at Seventeenth and Holdrege streets.

WOW Is Valley Leader.

While KFAB is on the NBC's WJZ or "blue" network, WOW, Woodmen of the World station in Omaha, is a member of the WEAF or "red" chain. Founded April 2, 1923, the Omaha station always has been one of the Missouri valley's leaders in broadcasting. Although it does not operate on a nationally cleared channel it has the middle-western field exclusively in a field of ten kilocycles at all hours of the day and night. Due to its excellent equipment and splendid antenna system, the station is of national rather than regional prominence.

Sharing time with WOW is WCAJ, Lincoln, owned and operated by Nebraska Wesleyan university. WCAJ was founded in October, 1921, and its progress has been due largely to efforts of Prof. J. C. Jensen, radio instructor at the university. He has been an industrious worker for radio at Wesleyan for twenty years, starting 9YD there in 1915. Station 9YD still is located at Wesleyan but its activities for the present are confined to experimental work.

WAAW, of Omaha, another 500-

(Continued on Page Ten).

Stage Star Deserts Broadway For Radio

Marie Cahill, above, for many years a star of the legitimate stage and vaudeville, is now a featured artist of the National Broadcasting numerous musical comedy successes company. She has appeared in and at one time had her own company behind the footlights. Of the many songs written especially for her in her varied stage experience, fifty became national hits. She came from Broadway to radio six weeks ago to be featured in her own program, "Cahillogues," broadcast Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m., central standard time, through WJZ and stations, including WREN, Lawrence, Kas.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24.

SUNDAY FEATURES.
Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network.
Cathedral hour—WABC network.
Lew White, organist—WJZ network.
Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.
Jesse Crawford—WABC network.
Goldman band concert—WJZ network.
Theater of the Air—WABC network.
A. K. program—WEAF network.
In the Time of Roses—WEAF network.
Shakespearean hour—WJZ network.
Mayhew Lake's band—WABC network.
Around the Samovar—WABC network.
Coral Islanders—WABC network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; vocal and instrumental—WOC-WHO, WDAF.
12:30—NBC Artist's Service program; Berna and Vera Deane, vocal duo; Hugo Mariani, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
1:00—Works of Great Composers; Arcadie Birkenholz, Karl Goldmark, concerto; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—WDAF; after 1:30—WOW.
2:00—National Sunday Forum; "Why I Believe in a Beyond," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; Oratorio cheristers—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
3:00—Echoes of the Orient; instrumental ensemble; Sven von Hallberg, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:15—Silver Masked Tenor; Joe White with guitar — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:30—Tea Time Tunes; Muriel Wilson, soprano; George Simons, tenor; Joe Kahn, pianist; string trio—WOW, WOC-WHO.
4:00—Catholic hour; "St. Francis of Assissi," Rev. Sigmund Cratz; Gardner Lanning, tenor; the Mediaevalists, mixed octet—WOW, WOC-WHO WDAF, KYW, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
5:00—Mystery House; melodrama with musical background—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
5:30—Major Bowes' Family from Capitol theater; Waldo Mayo, violinist, and instrumental ensemble Westell Gordon, tenor; the Southernairs, male quartet—WOAI, KTHS; after 6:00—WDAF.
6:30—Choral orchestra; vocalists and Ohman-Arden piano duo; Frank Black, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, KPRC, KTHS.
7:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence —WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA.
7:15—A. K. program; all-Gilbert and Sullivan music; Lewis James, tenor; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director —WOW, WOC-WHO, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
7:45—In the Time of Roses; women's octet and tenor soloist; George Dilworth, orchestra director—WOW, WDAF, KOA.
8:15—Champions' orchestra — WOW, WDAF, WGN, KOA.
8:45—Musical Memories; Salon singers; Lew White, organist—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, KPRC, KOA.
9:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA.
9:30—Russian Cathedral choir (30 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WBAP, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

12:00—Esther Leaf at the organ—KOIL, KMBC, WMAQ.
12:30—Ballad hour; Claude MacArthur's orchestra and vocalists; poetic readings — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, WIBW.
1:00—Paul Tremaine's orchestra; concert —KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
1:30—Conclave of Nations; "Creating a Nation," address, Dr. Charles Fleischer—KMBC, WIBW.
2:00—Cathedral hour; symphony orchestra and vocalists; Channon Collinge, director — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
3:00—French trio; classical program with Adele Vasa, soprano—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
3:30—Crockett Mountaineers; hilly-billy music by Crockett family (30 min.) —KOIL, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW.
4:30—The Globe Trotter; sketch—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
5:00—Columbia string symphony; Stanley Maxted, tenor — KOIL, KMOX, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
5:30—Round Towners; male quartet—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW.
5:45—The World's Business; address from Washington by George K. Burgess —KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, WIBW.
6:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ —KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, WIBW.
6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
6:45—Quiet Harmonies; vocalists and Emery Deutsch's string ensemble—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
7:00—Theater of the Air; National high school band and orchestra from Interlochen, Mich.; Percy Grainger, guest conductor; Redferne Hollinshead, tenor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
8:00—Mayhew Lake's band; concert—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, WIBW.
8:30—Around the Samovar; Peter Biljo's balalaika orchestra and vocalists; folk songs of Slavic countries—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.
9:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; symphony orchestra and vocalists; sermon, Rev. Clinton H. Churchill—KMOX, WIBW.
10:00—Coral Islanders; Hawaiian music by Walter Kolomoku's Honolulu ans; readings, David Ross — KOIL, KMOX, WBBM, WIBW, KFH.
10:30—Nocturne, Esther Leaf at the organ (30 min.)—KOIL, KRLD, KFH.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

12:00—Roxy symphony concert; Joseph Littau, director — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WFAA, WREN.
1:00—Friendly hour; "Have You Got Religion," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee; male quartet and organist—KFAB, WLW, WLS, WFAA, WOAI, KTHS, WREN.
2:00—Sterling Singers; Mme. Lolita Gainsborg, pianist; Herbert Borodkin, viola soloist—KFAB, WLW, KYW.
2:30—Don Carlos' marimba band; Juan Pulido, tenor—KFAB, WLW.
3:00—Sabbath Reveries; "Playing the Game," Dr. Charles Goodell; mixed sextet and organist—KFAB, WLW, WOAI, KPRC, WREN.
4:00—Lew White, organist, in "Songs at Eventide;" Genia Fonariova, soprano—KFAB, WREN.
4:30—Harbor Lights; dramatic tales of an old sea captain—KFAB.
5:00—El Tango Romantico; Hugo Mariani, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN, KOA.
5:30—Orchestral program; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director — WLW, WGN, WREN, KOA.
6:00—Melodies; mixed quartet and instrumental ensemble—KFAB, KYW, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.
6:15—Hacienda Melodies; six-piece Spanish ensemble; Vincenzo Paladino, director—KFAB, WREN, KOA.
6:30—Goldman band concert; Del Staigers cornetist; Edwin Franko Goldman, conducter—WREN, KOA; until 7:15 —KFAB.
7:45—An Hour with Shakespeare; "Midsummer Night's Dream," dramatic program—WREN.
8:45—South Sea Islanders; Joseph Rodgers, tenor; native string orchestra —WJZ and stations; until 9:00—WREN.
9:15—Ponce sisters; Dorothea and Ethel, vocal and piano duo—WREN.
9:30—Reminiscences; Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet and organist (30 min) —WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

8:00—Watchtower hour (from New York).
11:00—Southland Sketches (NBC).
11:30—Neapolitan Nights (NBC).
12:00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC).
1:00—Friendly hour (NBC).
2:00—Sterling Singers (NBC).
2:30—Don Carlos' marimba band (NBC).
3:00—Sabbath Reveries (NBC).
4:00—Lew White, organist (NBC).
4:30—Harbor Lights (NBC).
5:00—El Tango Romantico (NBC).
5:30—Recorded musical program.
6:00—Melodies (NBC).
6:15—Hacienda Melodies (NBC).
6:30—Goldman band concert (NBC).
WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.
11:00—First M. E. church service, Rev. Orville Bosley.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.
KOIL, Council Bluffs—236—1260 k.

9:00—Uncle George; Concert; Studio.
10:30—Jewish Art program (CBS).
12:00—Esther Leaf (CBS); Ballads (CBS).
1:00—Paul Tremaine's orchestra (CBS).
1:30—Randell's Royal orchestra.
2:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
3:00—French trio (CBS).
3:30—Crockett Mountaineers (CBS).
4:00—Songs (30m.); Globe trotter (CBS).
5:00—Columbia string symphony (CBS).
5:30—Round Towners (CBS).
5:45—The World's Business (CBS).
6:00—Sports (5m.); J. Crawford (CBS).
6:30—Kaltenborn edits the news (CBS).
6:45—Quiet Harmonies (CBS).
7:00—Theater of the Air (CBS).
8:00—Mayhew Lake's band (CBS).
8:30—Around the Samovar (CBS).
9:00—Hal Schubert's Hill Top playhouse.
10:00—Coral Islanders (CBS).
10:30—Nocturne (CBS); Requests (1 hr.).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines 299.8—1000 k.

9:00—Classical records (1 hr.); Organ.
10:45—Congregational church services.
12:00—WEAF (1 hour); Symphonic dance.
2:00—WEAF (3½ hours); Bible; Feature.
6:30—WEAF (1¼ hours); Feature (1 hr.).
8:45—WEAF (1¼ hrs.); Weather; Scores.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

10:30—WEAF (5 hours); Music (30m.).
4:00—WEAF (1½ hours); Concert (30m.).
6:00—WEAF (1 hour); Neapolitan orch.
7:45—WEAF (1½ hours); Artists (30m.).
9:45—Evening melodies (1 hour).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—The Balladeers (NBC).
7:30—The Recitalists (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—Works of Great Composers (NBC).
2:00—National Sunday forum (NBC).
3:00—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
3:15—Silver Masked Tenor (NBC).
3:30—Tea Time Tunes (NBC).
4:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
5:00—Mystery House (NBC).
6:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
7:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
7:15—A. K. program (NBC).
7:45—In the Time of Roses (NBC).
8:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
8:45—Musical Memories (NBC).
9:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
9:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
10:00—Peonians of Peony park.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

5:00—WABC (5½ hours); Novelty orch.
11:00—Lee and Jules (30m.); Orchestra.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.

6:00—WJZ (15m.); Orchestra (2½ hrs.).
8:45—WEAF (30m.); State street; News.
9:45—Orchestral program (2¼ hours).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

7:00—Sunday supper concert.
8:00—Sunday symphony concert.
9:00—Comedy (10m.); Outing; Feature.
10:00—Air vaudeville (2 hours).

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

5:00—WJZ (30 min.); Parson; Hymn book
6:00—Music (15 min.); General store.
6:30—Old songs (30 min.).

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5—670 k.

5:45—WABC (1 hour); Concert (2 hours).
8:45—Historical (15m.); Auld Sandy.
9:15—Orchestra; Bible; Concert orch.

WLW, Cincinnati—428.5—700 k.

6:00—Orchestra; Scores; Orchestra.
7:00—Vox Humana (30m.); Vocal trio.
8:00—Orch. (15 min.); Concert (1 hr.).
9:15—Variety (15m.); Crimelights.
10:00—Musical novelesque.
11:00—Dance program (30 min.).

Radio Digest

The penalty for sending a false SOS alarm in the United States is a $5,000 fine, five years' imprisonment, or both.

Wendelin Will Head New Radio Division

Townsend Photo.
V. E. WENDELIN.

Who will assume active management of the newly created radio department of the Lincoln Super Service garage, featuring Bosch radio. His experience in the merchandising and —servicing of all makes of radio during the past several years, makes him well qualified to fill his position with the above mention firm.

Radio Digest

For the Notebook.

The cost of operating a seven tube type set two hours per day, is about 48 cents per month.

Wrapping some soft cloth or cotton around the detector tube will sometimes keep the receiver from motor-boating.

Poor location of a receiver and poor line voltage regulation can be blamed, if it is difficult to get other than local stations.

Two power sets operating on the same antenna will cause losses of signal strength to each receiver. These will be particularly noticed when the sets are tuned to the same wave. The volume of a set will fluctuate as the neighbor changes the tuning of his set.

FLOYD GIBBONS IN NEW SERIES

"Headline Hunter" To Tell Adventures In Weekly Program.

Floyd Gibbons, newspaper man, whose quest for thrilling news has led him to almost every corner of the world, will take part in a new series of programs to be known as "World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons," opening over a National Broadcasting company network, Sunday night, September 7, at 7:30 o'clock, central standard time.

In the new series, which will be heard through WJZ and chain, Gibbons will describe adventures he met in his wanderings and will give intimate details of interviews with famous personages.

His twenty years as a writer have been replete with thrills. Today, as a radio personality, he is known to millions for his tales of adventure and his interest-compelling manner of interpreting the day's news.

His first experience as a war correspondent was in 1914, when he was assigned to cover the battle of Naco on the Arizona-Sonora front. Before the United States entered the World war, he was assigned by the Chicago Tribune to go to London as its war correspondent. His subsequent adventures, which are a continuation of his former program, the "Headline Hunter," will be told in the characteristic Gibbons manner.

Station WLW On Air With G. A. R. Talk

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 23—Station WLW of Cincinnati will broadcast an address by Lieut. Col. U .S. Grant, III, from the birthplace of Gen. U. S. Grant at Point Pleasant, O., as a part of the program of the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The program is scheduled for early afternoon. Response will be delivered by Edwin J. Foster, commander of the G. A. R., and WLW announcers will describe the little cottage where Grant was born and will present some of the Civil war veterans to the microphone. WLW's 500,000 watt power is sufficient to carry the broadcast to a vast radio audience over the United States.

Radio Digest

When the battery is fully charged, he hydrometer reads around 1250 to 1285, and when discharged or low the reading of the hydrometer falls to 1100 or less.

Columbia Chain's Signature Melody Is Two Years Old

Can you hum the little melody that is played by the string quartet during station breaks on the Columbia broadcasting network?

If so you have a particularly good ear for music. The Columbia signature was composed with the definite purpose of bewildering the music mind. This was to prevent the theme from becoming a tiresome melody that would bore listeners by its constant repetition.

The Columbia theme is two years old this month. It was composed by Channon Collinge, who at present is conducting the Cathedral hour, "Conclave of Nations" program and various light opera broadcasts.

"Although difficult to remember," Collinge says, "the Columbia signature is easily identified. It is unusual in that each strain consists of six measures and while the melody is built on diatonic scale, much of the harmony moves in half tones, which somewhat confuses the memory."

Some Melodies Tiresome.

When asked why some theme melodies become tiresome, Collinge said:

"When the melody and harmonic structure is too obvious, it soon wearies the ear. We learn the piece too easily and by repeating it over and over in our minds we naturally tire of it and often come to hate the very sound of it."

Channon Collinge spent many weeks working out the Columbia signature theme. It is nameless and has no words. It usually is played by a string quartet.

After two years of constant use the Columbia system has not received one word of protest. Listeners to the contrary write the station for copies of the music. The theme has not been published and is used only for sustaining programs.

Collinge plans to use it as the basis of an overture which he will dedicate to Columbia.

Mary McCoy Popular Ether Star

Mary McCoy, famous radio soprano whom Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink discovered three years ago, is one of the National Broadcasting company's most popular vocalists. She is now heard in "Metropolitan Echoes" Sundays at 12 noon, central standard time, through WEAF and chain and during the Pleasure hour each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock on WJZ's network.

Officials of Radio World's Fair Predict Sale of 4,000,000 Sets

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(U. P.)—Sale of at least 4,000,000 radio sets during the 1930-31 radio year is confidently predicted by officials of the radio world's fair which will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden September 22 to 27.

Many of the new models which are to be featured by the manufacturers will have their first public presentation during the show. The outstanding feature of a recent survey was disclosure of the widening field for making radio entertainment and communication available anywhere in the nation and under all circumstances; even while in mo-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Fifty years ago, Lincoln, a pioneer town of twelve thousand people, had already established itself as the center of a large trade territory.

Today, Lincoln, in addition to being a good place in which to live, is rapidly taking its place among the leading cities of the middle west. Its steady growth has been based largely upon the splendid facilities of Lincoln institutions to serve Nebraska people.

These same institutions will continue to pioneer and contribute their share to Lincoln's future development.

LINCOLN a Gas and Electrical Center

Natural Gas and Electricity will aid this progress.

Already, Lincoln has become an important electrical center—operating headquarters of a vast inter-connected electrical system. A system comprised of 3,000 miles of transmission lines, 16 steam plants, 12 hydro-electric plants, furnishing light and power to 239 cities and towns.

The seven-league strides in the development of Natural Gas have brought a new giant industry into Lincoln's terriotry. Sixteen cities and towns are using Natural Gas now. A total of 202 towns within the Lincoln territory will use the new fuel this year. For the most part this tremendous project is being directed and operated from Lincoln.

There are few indeed who can look into the future and see the Lincoln of tomorrow. That it will be a greater Lincoln than the Lincoln of today is certain.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

Education by Radio is Rapidly Coming Nearer as Objections of Schools are Answered

RADIO SCHOOLS TO BE REALITY IN NEAR FUTURE

Educators, Broadcasters Agree To Foster Programs.

Lectures Of Special Interest To Be Presented.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(I. N. S.)—Representatives of the broadcasting industry and educators have made plans to cooperate for the purpose of encouraging and fostering educational broadcasting in this country, according to Levering Tyson, author of "Education Tunes In: A Study of Radio Broadcasting in Adult Education," published by the American Association for Adult Education. The study is based upon a six months' survey of the possibilities of radio in adult education, made by Tyson for the association with the cooperation of well-known educators, representatives of the radio industry and the advisory committee on education by radio appointed by the secretary of the interior.

According to the report, representatives of the broadcasting industry have assured educators that broadcasting facilities will be made available as soon as educators devise programs that are educationally sound and at the same time adapted to the peculiar demands of broadcasting.

New System Necessary.

"One of the— greatest obstacles to the development of educational broadcasting in the past," the report states, "has been the educators' insistence upon the retention of certain practices that have become traditional in our educational system. They have not realized that a lecture which is perfectly adapted to the class room may be useless for radio purposes. A class assembled before a teacher is compelled to listen to him for the length of the class period forty, fifty or sixty minutes, as the case may be. But a radio audience is under no such compulsion."

A great deal of broadcasting that can be classified as educational is now being done in the United States. With the cooperation of persons interested in adult education in various parts of the which show that, over a period of country, Tyson has collected data four months in 1929, there were broadcast 1169 programs which had definitely educational significance. Many of these programs were sent out by stations owned and operated by state universities and other educational institutions. Arranged in order of their popularity, the list of subjects on which the programs were based is: health, home economics, English, music, history, religion, business, child training, sociology and community advancement, science, agriculture, drama, political science, sport news, languages, fine arts and library and museum service.

"The listening public is not in-

(Continued from Page Ten.)

Hardy Will Direct Furniture Exhibit

E. C. HARDY.

Who for the past several years, has served on the executive committee of the National Retail Furniture association, was recently appointed chairman of the committee in charge of local arrangements for the nation-wide furniture exhibition September 26 to October 4th.

Officials of Radio World's Fair Predict Sale of 4,000,000 Sets

(Continued from Page Seven.)

tion, in the automobile, yacht, train or airplane.

Direct current receivers will be available for dwellers of metropolitan areas on a production basis, where heretofore it has been necessary to purchase additional expensive equipment to the regular receivers.

On Par With Electric Sets.

More efficient battery-operated sets have been perfected in the laboratories and manufacturers claim the new receivers will deliver on a par with all-electric sets.

G. Clayton Irwin, jr., general manager of the radio world's fair, declares the following table will serve as an indicator to the 1930-31 radio sales:

AC and DC receivers	2,250,000
Battery receivers	1,000,000
Mantle or portable receivers	500,000
Automobile receivers	250,000
Total	4,000,000

The survey of the manufacturers disclosed that there have been many improvements in circuits of AC radio receivers and many innovations make this year's sets capable of performance far ahead of previous years. Circuits of extreme sensitivity will be offered by many manufacturers who have refrained from making such announcements previously.

Zenith admits a "super-sensitive" circuit, while Philco will uncover a highly-touted "tone-control" apparatus.

Ingenious Circuit Revision.

The new Atwater Kent receivers have been announced as the radio with the "golden voice," for which is claimed a richer and clearer tone, a new and exclusive quick-vision dial, improved electro-dynamic speaker, a tone control device and greater selectivity and distance through an ingenious circuit revision.

The manufacturer claims for the new set the faculty of bringing in every sound broadcast with infinite clarity, due to an extraordinary frequency range of the new circuit. Absolute natural reproduction of every musical instrument and every human voice is also claimed.

Tone control appliances are said to permit emphasis of bass or treble at will, and also to reduce static.

The radio world's fair also will see cabinet work in new design, finish and workmanship said to surpass in beauty any past examples of the cabinet-maker's art. Many manufacturers will show models of receiving sets and phonographs combined.

LEGION'S JUNIOR BASEBALL TOURNEY TO BE BROADCAST

Graham McNamee, announcer, will be at the microphone for the National Broadcasting Co., when the sectional winners of the American Legion's national baseball tournament begin play at Memphis, Tenn., Thursday afternoon to decide the world's junior championship.

The teams which will compete at Memphis have emerged winners from among more than 500,000 boys, playing in local tournaments in all sections of the United States. The team first winning two games will be adjudged junior champions.

The NBC will broadcast each game played. The broadcasts will begin at 2:30 p. m., central standard time, and each is expected to last about two hours. They will be broadcast from WMC, Memphis, through WJZ's network.

The legion's junior baseball program is sponsored by its national Americanism commission and expenses are defrayed from a fund provided jointly by the American and National baseball leagues.

Famed Astrologer On Air With Star Talks

The radio programs of Evangeline Adams, world-famous astrologer, which have been broadcast over an eastern network of the Columbia Broadcasting system for the last few months, have become so popular that starting Monday, September 15, her talks will be sent to virtually the entire nation on a large Columbia network. Her discussions on the influence of the stars are the result of an intensive study to which she has devoted most of her life. She will be on the air thrice weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p. m., central standard time.

GOLDEN AGE FOR RADIO THIS FALL

Set Owners May Expect Clearest Reception In Last Decade.

Sun Spot Reduction May Improve Ethereal Conditions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—A golden age of radio reception, matching the halcyon days of 1921, will dawn this fall, says Radio Retailing, radio trade magazine. "Old Sol is having his face lifted and the consequent lessening of his spots will bring a better period of radio reception than we have enjoyed for the last decade," the publication declares.

"The sun undergoes a reduction in the number of its spots every eleven years," the magazine explains, "and we are just entering the second period of sun spot reduction since radio broadcasting became general.

"Every radio fan remembers how clear and distinct radio reception was back in 1920 and 1921 when even a little 100-watt station could be heard across the continent. At that time, also, the sun was coming out of a sunspot maximum. Now ten to eleven years later we find solar history repeating itself —and may expect that radio history will also.

Effect of Sun Known.

"The effect of sun spots, almost any one of which is so large that the earth could be dropped into it, and solor prominences on radio and electro-magnetic conditions on the earth is now well established. The Heaviside—Kennelly layer, which is the great radio reflecting plane 100 miles above the earth's surface, has been falling steadily for the past five or six years, changing the transmission constants of all radio waves. It is the height of this reflecting layer which determines the

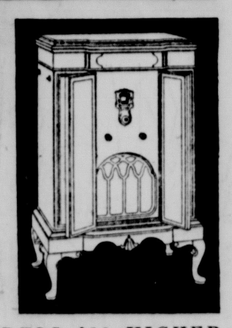
(Continued on Page Ten.)

Stars of New Weekly Program

Jerome Callamore and Doris Hardy are shown above as they appear in the National Broadcasting company's new series, "Cuddles and Monty." Miss Hardy (Cuddles) formerly was featured in Broadway stage productions and in vaudeville. Callamore (Monty) is a well known actor. The program is broadcast each Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock, central standard time, through WEAF and stations, including WDAF, Kansas City.

America's Newest RADIO SENSATION!

The MILLION DOLLAR MAJESTIC



● Majestic 130—Majestic Super Screen Grid circuit of extreme power and range, and Super-Colotura Speaker in a beautiful Sheraton period cabinet. Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $143.50.

● Majestic 233—Finest of Radio-Phonographs. Super-Screen Grid Radio, Super-Colotura Speaker — plus improved electric phonograph. Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $271.00.

OTHER THAN 60-CYCLE MODELS $10 HIGHER

Thousands acclaim it • Thousands are buying it

THINK of it! $1,000,000 for engineering and research to create this perfect radio! No wonder the nation acclaims it. No wonder thousands hear it and choose it instantly.

Majestic actually paid $1,000,000 for the final laboratory model of this wonderful new radio. The money went to pay for three years of research—for the aid of famous laboratories and engineers —for almost endless tests, analyses, and improvements.

Hear this amazing radio yourself—today. Hear Colorful Tone of breath-taking realism. Tune this Majestic yourself and get the thrill that has amazed thousands. You will find ten sizes, styles and prices to suit you exactly. You can choose either of two circuits—both powerful, both perfect—two great types of tubes, two sensationally improved speakers that give you perfect Colorful Tone on every broadcast, every wave length.

In every cabinet, in every set you'll find the amazing perfection that cost $1,000,000 to create. A free home trial will prove the perfection of the Million Dollar Majestic—time payments make ownership easy. See the nearest Majestic dealer today. GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, Chicago, Ill. *World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers.*

Majestic radio sets carry no factory guarantee unless they are equipped with Majestic Radio Tubes

● Majestic 92—Walnut and Lacewood highboy. Matched Walnut panels and doors. Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $179.50.

● Majestic 91—A radio of tremendous power in a cabinet of Walnut and Lacewood. Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $147.50.

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. F. L., Hazeltine and La Tour, also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

720 O Street, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
1107 Howard St., OMAHA, NEBRASKA

The Following Authorized Majestic Radio Dealers Offer a Complete Showing of 1931 Majestics on Convenient Terms

Crancer's 1210 "O" St. Phone B3279

Hardy's 1312-20 "O" St. Phone B6607

Walt's MUSIC HOUSE 1215 "O" St. Phone B6921

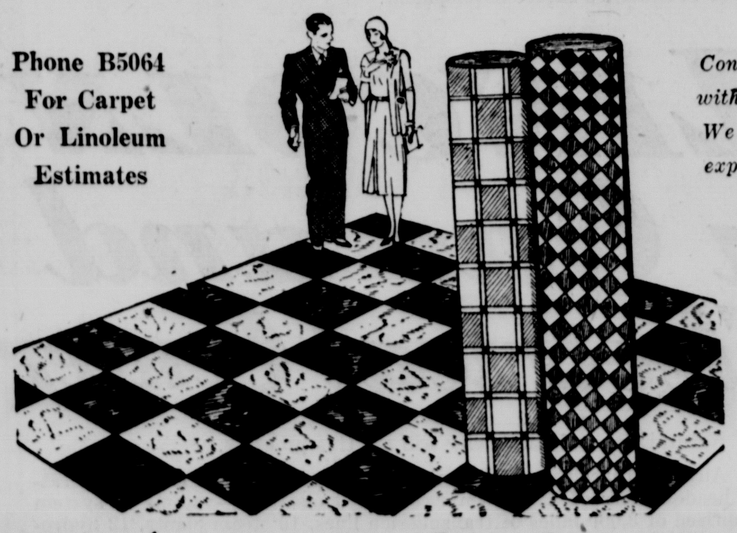
Build Home *Beauty* from the BASE—

MOHAWK CARPETS and RUGS

Under the soft gleam of shaded lamps and candles, our Rugs and Carpets, beautiful in any light, take on an added lustre. It is then that we become most conscious of our Floors and what their proper "clothing" means to us in Beauty—Warmth and Comfort. We realize then why the poorest economy is to save money on our Home's foundation—the floor covering—and why leading decorators, following the way of Nature, always construct their interior harmonies "from the base."

If your Home needs this first, yet final touch of balanced Beauty, you will discover that our Carpets and Rugs bring you just the note you wish. Our range of Colors, Patterns and Weaves is almost limitless—to blend with your room's scheme in tone and type. Consult us freely.

Phone B5064 For Carpet Or Linoleum Estimates



Consult with us. We are experts.

Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House

The floor stylists of Armstrong's Linoleum spread a wealth of refreshing effects at your feet. Designs never before attempted in Linoleums, colors hitherto thought too delicate, too elusive for floors are now available for your Home.

These same refreshing colors and sparkling designs of your new Armstrong Floor won't quickly surrender to the years. Their spotproof, easily cleaned Accolac-Processed surface is a modern blessing that makes it well worth while to ask particularly for Armstrong's Linoleum. We will be pleased to tell you more about these and other good-housekeeping features when you stop in to view our complete displays of this modern Linoleum.

Lincoln's Exclusive Carpet and Linoleum Store.

GRISWOLD-COMSTOCK

INCORPORATED

824 P St. Phone B5064

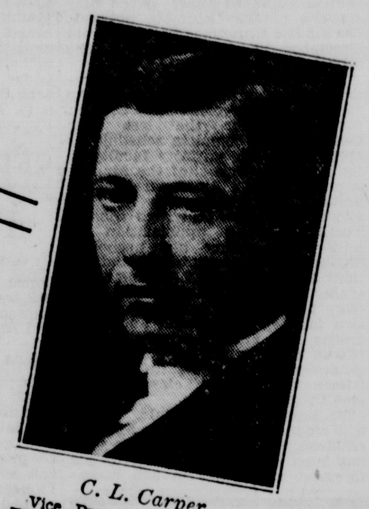
Who's Who and What's What

IN 1930-31 RADIO

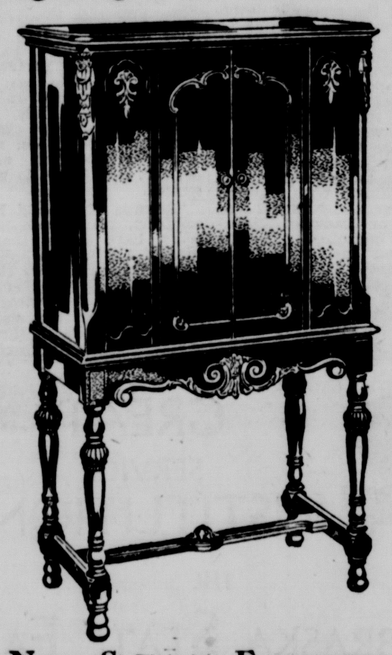
LINCOLN'S WHOLESALE RADIO DISTRIBUTORS

Geo. Proudfit
Pres. R. S. Proudfit Co.
Wholesale distributors Majestic Radios.

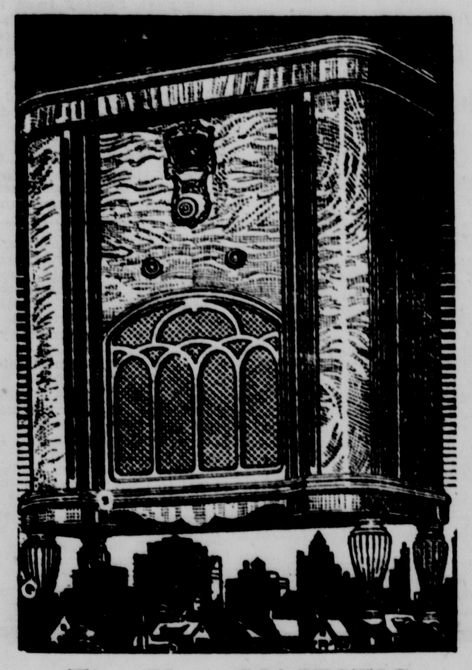
C. F. McCain
Pres. Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co.
Wholesale distributor Sparton Radios.



C. L. Carper
Vice. Pres. H. E. Sidles Co.
Wholesale distributors R. C. A. Radiolas.



New Sparton Equasonne
Model 620



The New MAJESTIC
MODEL 131

Science and Industry have responded to Public Demand with the amazingly rapid perfection of America's greatest amusement and educational force... the RADIO.

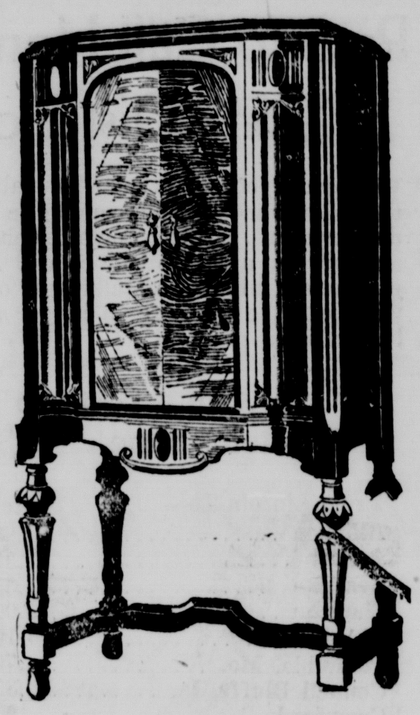
The past few months have witnessed many radical developments in Radio Engineering in bringing about a betterment of Tone and Performance together with a richness of appearance far exceeding anything heretofore attained.

Tonal engineers have skillfully mastered the problems of Resonance, giving the 1930-31 Radio Set a clarity and fullness of Tone never before realized.

Renowned technicians have equipped the 1930-31 Radio with chassis of marvelous refinements. In the operation entirely new pleasures will also be found.

Naturally, such Radios with these added improvements will appeal to those who desire and seek the finest.

R C A RADIOLA
Super-Heterodyne



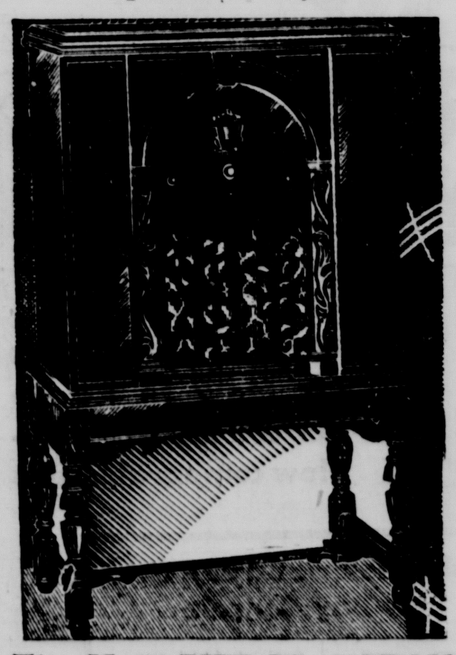
New Screen-Grid
BRUNSWICK RADIO

. . .LINCOLN'S LEADING RADIO DEALERS. . .

—Photo by Townsend.
James "Jim" McCord
Lincoln Radio Co.
Brunswick and Philco Radios.

E. J. Walt
Walt's Music House
Victor and Majestic Radios.

G. R. Hunt
Hardy Furniture Co.
Majestic and Atwater-Kent Radios.

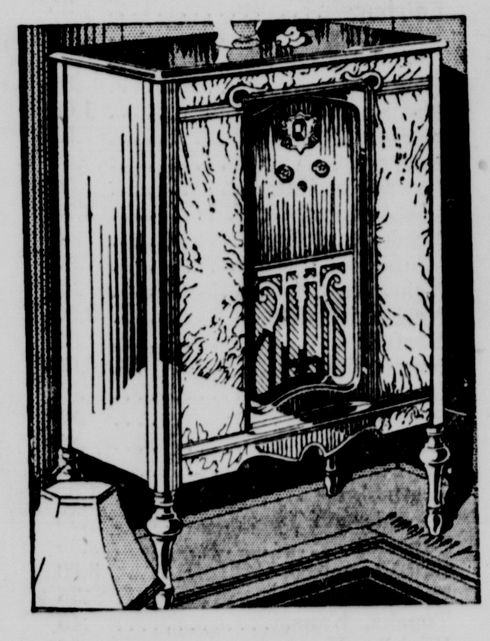


The New PHILCO HI-BOY

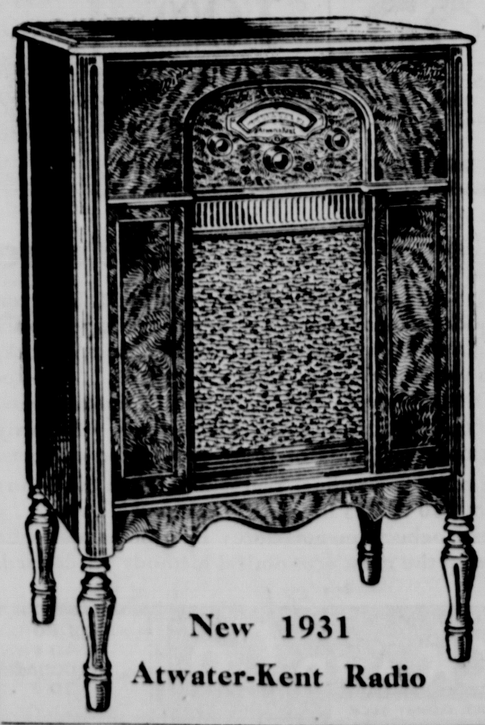
W. H. Schmoller, Jr.
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
Victor, Zenith and Atwater-Kent Radios.

H. E. Hicks
Hick's Radio Store
Crosley and R. C. A. Radiolas.

Ray Crancer
G. A. Crancer Music Co.
Majestic and Brunswick Radios.



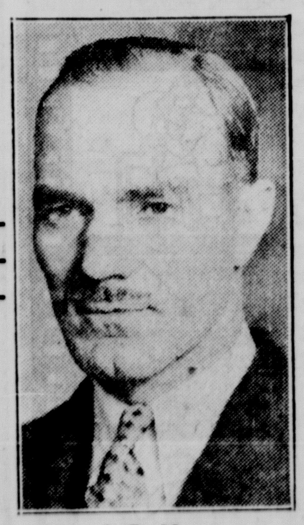
The New SILVERTONE



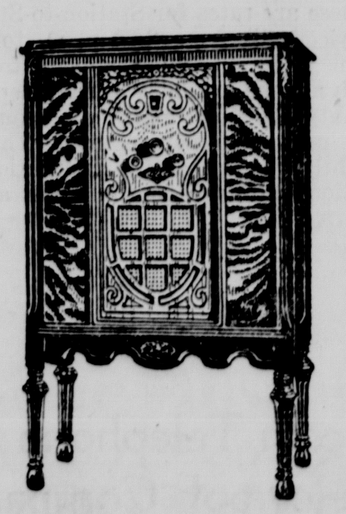
New 1931
Atwater-Kent Radio

Thomas Green
Radio and Installation and Service Co.
Sparton Radios.

H. B. Currey
Mgr. Central Radio.
Victor and Philco Radios.



J. B. Morse
Morse Music & Radio Co.
Sparton Radios.



The New BOSCH RADIO

Rich Program of Music, Education, and Sporting Features Listed for Fall Broadcasts

COLUMBIA CHAIN ANNOUNCES GALA FALL SCHEDULE

Many Sport Events On Radio; Famed Grid Coaches Speak.

Pnilharmonic Concerts And School of Air Other Features.

A number of new script and musical programs, all of the big sport events, the Philharmonic symphony orhestra, guest artists of national reputation, interesting London broadcasts and an elaborate program of educational features ane included in the fall and winter plans of the Columbia Broadcasting system, which have been announced this week.

"Prediction Interviews," a new Friday feature presented by William Wrigley, jr., will bring to the air three of the outstanding football coaches, Knute Rockne, Tad Jones and "Pop" Warner, who will take turns in predicting the outcome of the season's most important contests. The series will commence Friday, September 5, at 8:30 p. m., central standard time. Their comments will concern particularly the games to be played the following day.

The world series baseball classic, all the big football games, the tennis matches at Forest Hills, the America's Cup yacht races the Harmsworth speedboat trophy races in Detroit, the national professional golf finals, the amateur golf finals, the international polo matches and other important sport events will be brought to radio listeners over Columbia system stations.

Concerts Begin October 5.

The Columbia network will broadcast twenty-nine Philharmonic symphony concerts exclusively during the 1930-31 season. The first concert will be presented from Carnegie hall October 5.

Columbia has an exclusive contract to broadcast the Philharmonic symphony society's ten children's concerts as well as five young people's concerts from Carnegie hall. These will be under the direction of Ernest Schelling and broadcast Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Three well known conductors will direct the Philharmonic concerts. They are Erich Kleiber, who will conduct during the period from October 2 to November 9 inclusive; Arturo Toscanini will conduct from November 10 to November 23, from December 8 to January 18, and from February 23 to April 19; Bernardino Molinari will be conductor from January 19 to February 22.

School of Air Series.

The American School of the Air will launch its 1930-31 series October 20 with supplementary educational programs. The series will include 105 programs specially prepared for broadcasting to classrooms. They will be presented for a half-hour period five days a week for twenty-six weeks at 1:30 p. m., central standard time, over fifty stations of the Columbia network. During the Christmas holidays from December 19 to January 5, the school will recess.

Directed by some of the foremost educational authorities in the country, the programs have been in preparation for the last four months. The complete schedule as approved by the advisory faculty of the American School of the Air follows: Monday, American history dramatizations, alternately for fifth and sixth grades and high school; Tuesday, music appreciation for junior and senior high schools; Wednesday, literature dramatizations alternately for fifth and sixth grades and high schools; Thursday, story telling and music appreciation for the first, second and third grades, and Friday, current events, fifteen minutes for fifth and sixth grades and vocational information fifteen minutes for eleventh and twelfth grades.

To handle the schedule, which will reach approximately 6,000,000 children, the School of the Air staff has been augmented. Some of the foremost authorities in art, literature and music have been engaged and several noted European authorities will appear in some of the programs.

Many Varied Programs.

In addition to a galaxy of commercial features, widely varied sustaining programs will be added from time to time during the fall and winter. New ideas in drama for the air will be brought out. Many of the nation's best dance bands will be brought to air via Columbia.

Humorists, columnists and stage and screen celebrities will be on the air in abundance as guest stars of widely broadcast sustaining and commercial hours.

By arrangement with the British Broadcasting corporation many prominent foreign speakers will be heard during the popular Sunday morning London broadcasts. These include John Masefield, Sir Oliver Lodge, Lord Beaverbrook, Sir Herbert Samuel, the Marquis of Zetland, Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, Viscount Astor and H. G. Wells.

Percy Grainger To Conduct Orchestra

Percy Grainger, noted composer, will be guest conductor of the national high school orchestra and band at its concert broadcast from Interlochen, Mich., during the Theater of the Air program on the Columbia network Sunday from 7 to 8 p. m., central standard time.

The program will include five of Grainger's own compositions, John Philip Sousa's stirring United States field artillery march, "The Stars and Stripes" and a specially arranged twenty-four piano ensemble.

The Theater of the Air program Sunday will be the final broadcast of the summer concerts from the high school organization's summer camp.

SEES LINCOLN A PARK CENTER

(Continued from Page Four.)

hoped to convert the west half of the tract into a lake that will accommodate row boats, motor boats and small sailing craft.

Hope Plant Fish.

With the lake completed, it is the hope of the Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton league to establish a wild fowl sanctuary to the north of the lake and across the creek. It also is hoped by members of the chapter that a similar sanctuary can be established on the lake in Pioneers park. With this accomplished the next step by the chapter will be in the direction of having both bodies of water planted with fish; several game species for Indian lake, and bull heads and cat in the Stewart lake.

It is also anticipated that the lake will open to people here an entirely new form of sport in the form of motor boat races, and sailing regattas for small craft.

Given the same finances annually that he has had the last two years, this is all possible, according to Mr. Bair, "and once a fact, Lincoln will become almost overnight the recreational center of the middlewest," he added.

LINCOLN POSTAL SYSTEM GROWS AS POPULATION

(Continued from Page Two.)

exclusive of Havelock which was not taken into the city at the time the census was taken.

Using the figure of 75,919 as the actual population of Lincoln, in 1930 the people will spend $13.05 per capita in mailing letters, parcels, insuring packages and in other fees.

May Collect $1,000,000.

The Lincoln postoffice has entered the big business classification. During 1929 more than $950,000 was taken in by the office. Indications the first six months of 1930 were that by the end of the year more than $1,000,000 will be received by the Lincoln postoffice.

In compilation of records Lincoln is rated as one of the leading cities in its class for total receipts. The receipts of the Lincoln office surpass those of many cities with a larger population. No other city in its class has exceeded $1,000,000 in receipts in any one year.

December High Month.

December ranks as the month in which most of the receipts are taken. The first $10,000 month was December, 1927, when the Lincoln office received $100,732.53. The largest single month for the office was December 1929, with $101,484.23 on the books.

A steady increase in receipts is noticeable for every month and for every year with the exception of 1921 when the total for the year was approximately $5,000 less than in 1920. This, according to the postmaster, was due to a substantial decrease in postage rates. The total amount received in 1920 was $707,340.84 as compared with the $703,573.62 taken in in 1921.

The receipts of a postoffice come from four chief sources, namely, revenue from the sale of stamps, revenue from newspaper and periodical distribution, revenue from the third rate matter and from postoffice box rent. Seventy-five per cent of the money taken in by the postoffice is over the stamp window, the postmaster said.

Sixteen Postmasters.

During the years since the beginning of the postoffice there have been sixteen appointed postmasters and five acting postmasters. Of the sixteen postmasters only two are alive. The first postmaster was J. S. Gregory who served from 1862 to 1864. The following is a list of postmasters and acting pstmasters and the length of service:

J. S. Gregory, Gregory's Basin, 1862 to 1864.
Jacob Dawson, Lancaster, 1864 to 1868.
Charles Cook, 1868 to 1869.
William J. Abbott, 1868 to 1869.
Cyrus N. Baird, 1869 to 1875.
Otto Funke, 1875 to 1881.
Joseph C. McBride, 1881 to 1885.
Albert Watkins, 1885 to 1889.
Charles H. Gere, 1889 to 1894.
John H. Harley, 1894 to 1898.
H. M. Bushnell, 1898 to 1902.
Edward R. Sizer, 1902 to 1914.
Francis W. Brown, 1914 to 1915.
J. G. Ludlam, acting postmaster, July to September, 1915.
Addison S. Tibbets, September 18 to 25 1915.
Frederick W. Shepard, acting postmaster, September to November, 1915.
Samuel G. Hudson, 1915 to 1920.
Fred B. Horham, acting postmaster, March, 1920, to May, 1921, and October to November, 1921.
Ernest G. Bivens, acting postmaster, May to October, 1921.
William L. McClay, November, 1921, to May, 1927.
Lucius H. Watson, acting postmaster, May, 1927, to June, 1928.
Trev E. Gillaspie, June 14, 1928, to——.

Improvement Shown.

Because of the great amount of business that the Lincoln postoffice does it is easily classed as one of Lincoln's big businesses. It compares favorably with any others in the matter of receipts and disbursements and number of men and women employed. The employes and their dependents in Lincoln total well over six hundred.

Harry Miller Will Retail Bosch Radio

HARRY MILLER.

Manager of the Lincoln Super Service garage and well known in automotive circles, announces his appointment by the Reliance Battery Products Co. as retail distributor for Bosch radio for Lincoln and suburbs. He has equipped a modern salesroom at 112 South Sixteenth street where he will feature Bosch Radio exclusively.

POLICE RECORD IS IMPRESSIVE

(Continued from Page Two.)

—5 arrests; no dispositions.
Liquor—119 arrests; fines, $9,645; 690 days in county jail.
Drunk and driving—23 arrests, fines, $1,055; 21 licenses revoked.
Health department—30 arrests.
Disorderly conduct—8 arrests.
Petit larceny—17 arrests.
Arrested for outside authorities—16.
Held for safekeeping—20.
Deserter—4 arrests.
Impersonating a federal officer—1 arrest.
Fortune telling—2 arrests.
Gambling—19 arrests.
Paternity complaint—1 arrest.
Indecent exposure—2 arrests.

CORRECT AERIAL LENGTH.

The length of the aerial is a matter to be decided in each individual case, the average recommended length being about 75 feet, but in some places this is too short and in some too long. To get distant stations it is suggested that lengths up to 150 feet should be tried: This long aerial will not necessarily impair local reception, provided the volume control is used properly.

ELEVEN RADIO STATIONS CATER TO STATE'S FAIR

(Continued from Page Seven.)

watt station, is the oldest broadcaster in the state, being founded in 1921. The station caters principally to farmers and deals largely with market quotations, crop reports and talks on agriculture.

KGNF, North Platte, is Nebraska's newest radio station. It is operated by Herbert L. Spencer ,formerly of Lincoln, and first went on the air July 1 last. Its power is 500 watt, although it has an application filed with the federal radio commission for an increase to 1,000 watts.

500 Watt Stations.

Other 500 watt Nebraska stations, all of which hold an important part in the life of many Nebraskans, are WJAG, Norfolk; KMMJ, Clay Center, and KGBZ, York. KFOR, Lincoln may later join the 500 watt group, since its application already has been filed with the commission requesting a power increase. It operates at present on 100 watts daytime and 500 watts night power.

No discussion of Nebraska radio stations, however, should go without mention of the federal government's monitor station ,which is nearing completion at Grand Island. The gigantic "policeman of the air" when completed will be able to pick up any broadcaster in the world and already has located many on all parts of the globe. It will be completed next month.

RADIO SCHOOLS TO BE REALITY IN NEAR FUTURE

(Continued From Page Eight.)

terested in a 'course,'" Tyson declares. "It wants to listen to lectures or talks that are sound in subject matter, spiritually, artiscally or intellectually helpful and stimulating and attractively presented. The American public will eventually want to see established, educators believe, some constant source of supply of educational broadcasting material, and this the educational world of America should provide. Education, however, will never be demanded at the expense of entertainment and emotional thrill; broadcasters need not worry about that. As time goes on there will probably be an increasing demand for such features as broadcasting of a presidential inauguration and of other events of general public interest. These broadcasts are valuable, but they should not be allowed to obscure the need for educational programs that possess academic soundness and a reasonable degree of continuity.

Fields such as science, agriculture, home economics, parental education, nature lore, travel, public health and safety, to mention only a few of them, offer almost unlimited possibilities for educational broadcasting."

Study European Methods.

A chapter of the report is devoted to educational broadcasting in Europe. Great Britain, Denmark, Austria and Germany have made definite provision for it in their national broadcasting programs. Tyson advocates a study of European methods for the purpose of applying them, wherever feasible, to conditions in the United States.

Until recently there has been no central agency to develop educational broadcasting. Within recent months, however, the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education has been organized with this particular object in view. Tyson has been appointed director of the council. The council will make plans for and encourage educational broadcasting and act as a clearing house for information.

GOLDEN AGE FOR RADIO THIS FALL

(Continued From Page Eight.)

"bouncing" of the radio sky waves, and so controls distance reception. As the sun-spot conditions quiet down and this Heaviside-Kennelly layer rises to its 1920 level, radio conditions again will be restored to the halcyon days of 1920 and 1921.

"Although radio has not been studied long enough to connect its cyclic vagaries fully with the eleven-year sun-spot cycle, the effect of the period on many other earthly events, such as weather, rainfall, lake levels, is well demonstrated.

"Records of the old Hudson bay company, going back hundreds of years, have shown that the seasons of heavy pelts and furs recurred regularly every eleven years, as the animals protected themselves against the severe winters of those seasons. Many trees also show this eleven-year cycle in their rings."

2 GREAT SERVICE INSTITUTIONS

THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

August 28 to September 5

1930

and

THE NEBRASKA FARMER

Since 1859

"For the Advancement of Nebraska's Agricultural and Industrial Interests"

When You're Away it Pays to Call Home by Long Distance

Whenever you feel that "how about things at home" feeling coming on . . . day or night . . . reach for a telephone and put in a long distance call . . . just a few minutes of talking it over will clear the decks for a bigger and better time.

Here is all it costs to telephone

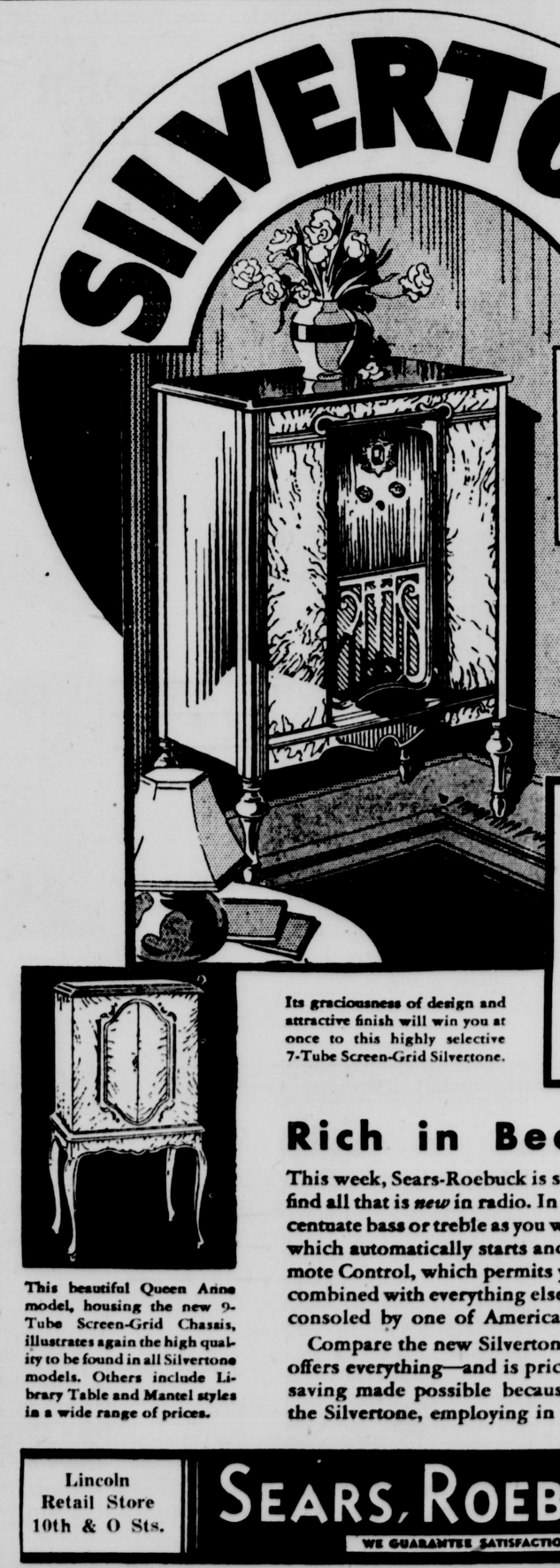
From Lincoln To—	Rate*
Alliance	$ .95
Aurora	.35
Beatrice	.35
Chadron	1.00
Chicago, Ill.	1.10
Columbia, Mo.	.75
Council Bluffs, Ia.	.35
Crawford	.95
David City	.35
Denver, Colo.	1.10
Des Moines, Ia.	.55
Fairbury	.35
Falls City	.35
Grand Island	.35
Hastings	.35
Hot Springs, S. D.	1.00
Kansas City, Mo.	.55
Kearney	.45
Lawrence, Kans.	.50
Los Angeles, Calif.	2.75
Manhattan, Kans.	.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	.95
Nebraska City	.35
New York City	2.50
Norfolk	.35
North Platte	.60
Omaha	.35
Plattsmouth	.35
Rochester, Minn.	.85
St. Paul, Minn.	.95
Scottsbluff	1.00
Shenandoah, Ia.	.35
Superior	.35
San Francisco, Calif.	3.00
Tecumseh	.35
Topeka, Kans.	.45
Wichita, Kans.	.60
York	.35

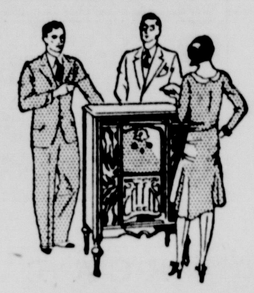
*These are rates for Station-to-Station service calls from 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. (calls on which you ask to talk with anyone available at the telephone called). Calls to a specified person take the person-to-person rate. This is slightly higher than the day station-to-station rate and is the same at all hours.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

"A Nebraska Company Serving its People"

SILVERTONE RADIO WEEK





Presenting All That Is New in Radio priced $30 to $75 below comparable sets

7-Tube Electric Screen Grid Low-Boy Console

$85 Cash Price—Including Tubes, Delivered and Installed.

Or Convenient Terms $10.00 DOWN $10.00 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

TEN DAYS' TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

This beautiful Queen Anne model, housing the new 9-Tube Screen-Grid Chassis, illustrates again the high quality to be found in all Silvertone models. Others include Library Table and Mantel styles in a wide range of prices.

Its graciousness of design and attractive finish will win you at once to this highly selective 7-Tube Screen-Grid Silvertone.

Rich in Beauty, Vivid in Tone

This week, Sears-Roebuck is showing the new Silvertone models for 1931. Here you find all that is *new* in radio. In one model . . . Tone Control, which enables you to accentuate bass or treble as you wish . . . in another, the famous Telechron electric clock, which automatically starts and stops your radio at any hour you choose . . . and Remote Control, which permits you to dial from your easy chair. These improvements, combined with everything else that is modern, can be yours in Silvertone—all smartly consoled by one of America's foremost designers of *custom-built* radio cabinets.

Compare the new Silvertone with other fine radios. You will find that Silvertone offers everything—and is priced from $30 to $75 lower than comparable sets . . . a saving made possible because Sears-Roebuck manufactures, distributes and sells the Silvertone, employing in every step the most economical methods yet devised.

Lincoln Retail Store 10th & O Sts.

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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

STORE HOURS 9 TO 6 SATURDAY 9 TO 9

MUSIC

THE OLDEST *and* GREATEST *of* ALL ARTS

Should The Student Study Music In Lincoln?

Greater Lincoln offers every opportunity for the student who studies in artistic fields, and especially in musical fields. There are colleges and schools with splendid music departments, as well as scores of studios where one may have the best of training in piano, organ, violin, voice, public school music and orchestral work.

Lincoln supports a Symphony orchestra. This orchestra gave splendid concerts last season and boasts of a background of two seasons. The Matinee Musicale presented three artists concerts. These concerts are an annual activity of the club and are looked forward to, as a part of the artistic attainment of Lincoln.

Each year there is a deeper concentration on the appreciation of music in the public schools, which all makes for better music later. This year the national high school orchestra contest was held in Lincoln. Our own Lincoln High School won first place in this contest retaining the cup for the second year. It is a joy to hear these young students play fine big numbers, with such professional finish.

Students have the opportunity of hearing elaborate productions of standard operas given in the University Coliseum by the Chicago Civic Opera Co. These are given under the auspices of the University of Nebraska. Musically, culturally and educationally these are of great value to the individual and the community.

This year the Nebraska Teacher's Association will bring teachers of national standing and reputation to Lincoln—will present master-classes, which are open to student, teacher, music lover or any one interested.

Developing a talent is a matter of education along the right lines. This development makes the better citizen for a community of growing cultural environment.

The University School of Music, The Fine Arts Department of the University of Nebraska, the music department at Wesleyan, Cotner and Union colleges, together with many individual studios, contribute towards making Lincoln and Nebraska foremost among musical centers.

The University School of Music

Teachers and Courses Accredited to The University of Nebraska

PIANOFORTE
Mrs. W. O. Jones
Lura Schuler Smith
Herbert Schmidt
Hazel Kinscella
Earnest Harrison
Philip Hudson
Marguerite Klinker
Edith Ross
Mariel Jones
Katherine Kimball
Bertha Aydelott
Frances Morley
Emma Strangman

SOUTH BRANCH
(For Children).
Genevieve Wilson
Whilma Anderson

VOICE
Howard Kirkpatrick
Lillian Polley
Homer Compton
Vera Upton
Katherine Kimball
Herbert Gray
Hazel Ritchey
Bertha Aydelott
Glen Case
Sylvia Cole-Diers

VIOLIN
Carl Steckelberg
Charles Righter, Jr.
Ethel Owen

PIPE ORGAN THEATER ORGAN
Edith Ross

VIOLINCELLO
Herbert Gray

FLUTE
Frances Morley

CLARINET and SAXOPHONE
Harry Warfel

TRUMPET and TROMBONE
Don Berry

THEORY
John Rosborough
Howard Kirkpatrick
Don Berry

PIANO TUNING
Augustus Morley

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
Charles Righter
Glen Case

FRENCH HORN
Luther Andrews

OBOE, ENGLISH HORN
Carl Robison

BASS, TUBA
Mark Pierce

DRAMATIC ART
Regina Holcomb
Kathleen Harris

EXAMINATIONS FOR FREE SCHOLARSHIPS SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

DO YOU KNOW?

The University School of Music is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

The orchestral department is the most extensive, in the middle-west music schools.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of MUSIC

A PROFESSIONAL COURSE BROADENS!

A professional course of study—in the field of music—intensifies and broadens—one's vision of his work.

SEASON OPENS SEPTEMBER 8th

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Walter Wheatley

Returned for the season from lecturing at summer session in Chicago.

Author of

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Will be assisted by

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Soprano

Opera and Oratorio Traditions

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Accredited to University

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FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8th

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Accredited to the University of Nebraska.

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ORGAN—PIANO

Mr. Chenoweth is recording artist for the Ampico Piano and the Aeolian Duo-Art Organ. He is organist and choir director at the First Plymouth Congregational church.

Fall Term Begins September 8th

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Lenore Burkett VAN KIRK

B. F. A.-B. M.

VOICE

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Theater Bldg

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Students Filling Chautauqua-Church

RUTH DREAMER

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Studio, 418 Liberty Bldg.
First Semester Starts Sept. 8th
Accredited to University of Nebraska
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Private Tutoring in

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Musical Instruments
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126 No. 12th St. Lincoln, Neb.

Announcing for Lincoln—

2 NEW BOSCH RADIO DEALERS...

BOSCH RADIO

"The Best In Radio"

Handsome Cabinets—and New Tonal Quality Will Assure Pride of Ownership...

BOSCH RADIO, both in its design and performance brings you all that is outstanding in radio. Should your consideration begin with price, there is a console model to meet that requirement without sacrifice of quality in the slightest.

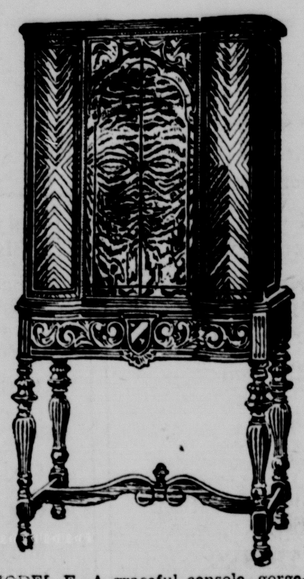
If you seek the very latest engineering achievements you will find them in all Bosch Radio models —and in some models refinements new to radio.

In considering Bosch Radio, step to the back of the console for a moment and notice the ruggedness and compactness of the receiver and speaker chassis; notice the thoroughness of the shielding; notice how the receiver is cushioned in the console; notice the generous proportion of the speaker. Inside the chassis and under all that shielding is a receiver of advanced electrical design and precision construction. There are five tuning condensers instead of the usual four, which gives you a receiver amazingly selective over the entire broadcast band.

As you look at the various models of Bosch Radio you are first attracted by the richness and beauty of cabinet design. When you operate a Bosch Radio the simplicity and smoothness with which programs can be tuned-in will more than impress you. As you listen you will be amazed with the fidelity and brilliance of its tone—with the wealth and fullness of its volume.

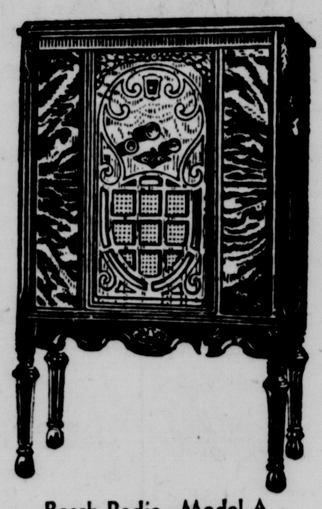
In Bosch Radio there are four models—all consoles, all engineered to the new screen-grid tubes, all with electro-dynamic speaker, all with push-pull amplification, all with five tuning condensers and all scientifically shielded. In each model there are refinements and improvements of advanced design which make radio truly enjoyable and entertaining.

Whatever model you choose you are assured of quality radio for your investment. For Bosch Radio brings you the very finest and the very ultimate in Radio.



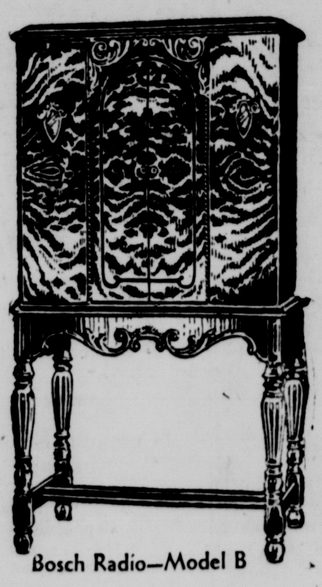
MODEL E—A graceful console, gorgeously designed in beautiful matched walnut woods. It is 50¾ inches high, 28 inches wide and 15¾ inches deep. It is a 9-tube receiver, has full automatic volume control, tuning meter, tone selector, speaker unit, phonograph pick-up connection and illuminated kilocycle tuning scale. Designed for AC—25 or 60 cycle operation or DC operation. Price less tubes, $250.00.

its quality reception will prove a revelation



Bosch Radio—Model A

$144.50 *less tubes*



Bosch Radio—Model B

$159.50 *less tubes*

DISTINCTIVE REFINEMENTS ENGINEERED IN BOSCH RADIO

Amazing Simplicity of Operation
Screen-Grid Tubes
Five Tuning Condensers
Push-Pull Amplification
Station to Station Selectivity
Kilocycle Tuning Scale
Scientifically Shielded
Compact Sturdy Construction

Wholesale Distributors

RELIANCE BATTERY PRODUCTS CO.

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Visit Our Booth at the Fair in the Automobile Coliseum

TIRES — Wholesale — BATTERIES

"Bob" Robinson

226 SOUTH 16th—PHONE B4244

Lincoln Super-Service Garage

HARRY MILLER, Mgr.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH SERVICE

EXCLUSIVE BOSCH DEALERS

112 SOUTH 16th—PHONE B4242

Automobile Section

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Good Roads Section

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930. SECTION H TWELVE PAGES

Road System Unites All Nebraska~

Every City of Thousand or More People and Hundreds of Smaller Towns Connected by All-Weather Surfaced Network

center above A FINE STRETCH OF GRAVEL
below STRAIGHT AND LEVEL AHEAD- THAT'S THE WAY WE BUILD 'EM!

EVERY town or city in Nebraska with a population of 1,000 or over, except possibly one or two, is connected by gravel or paved all-weather roads with every other city in the state. The lonesome exceptions will be on the surfaced network within the year.

This finding of a recent survey by the office of the state engineer is a great tribute to a far-sighted program that received a feeble start only as far back as 1917. In that year, despite the shadow of war, the legislature laid the basis for a development of the state's avenues of transportation. At that time one could not honestly speak of a highway "system" in the state. Today, the leading statement of this article speaks eloquently of a great co-ordination.

According to Roy Cochran, who has supervised this program as state engineer since 1923, the end of the present year will find approximately 350 miles of pavement, 5,000 miles of gravel, and about 400 miles of graded roads in the state highway system.

System All Paid For.

Figures are always cold and inexpressive of subleties; these are particularly so. It is true that other states, including Nebraska's neighbors, boast of more mileage in each of these classes. But these commonwealths also bow their heads under the heavy interest burden of tremendous bond issues. But thanks to this state's "pay-as-you-go" policy every native Cornhusker can burn up the ol' road with the knowedge that "It's all mine."

Nebraska's highway improvement since 1917 represents an outlay of approximately $47,000,000. But as indicated, this is not a burden for the future, rather a glory for the past, with not a dime's indebtedness. This figure, however, represents only what has been spent on what is officially designated as the state highway system. The ninety-three counties in the state would add another huge figure to this total.

Still another important item in the expense budget is the cost of building and maintaining bridges. The state boasts of more miles of rivers than any of its sisters in the union but pays for the privilege in spread out its road network over the streams. The present year will see the construction of seventy-five new bridges, an average maintained for several years past.

Editors Plan Boost Program.

The first great impetus to the road program came in 1925 with the enactment of the two cent gas tax. The four cent levy in 1929 meant another leap toward a worthy goal. What the future holds in the way of supplying increased funds to take care of the rapidly growing maintenance cost and necessary extension of both gravel and paving is a matter for conjecture. This was the subject of a recent conference of the editors of all the state's daily newspapers. The meeting was called by H. E. Gooch, a member of the board of directors of The Star, and plans were made for speeding the progress of highway expansion.

Mr. Cochran, speaking of course for the state, has no apologies to offer for the paving mileage. True, more is needed. But he calls attention to the significant facts that the nature of most of Neraska's soil, which enhances the durability of gravel roads, the volume of traffic, and comparative costs of original construction and maintenance make it poor economy to lay pavement very extensively. During 1930, Mr. Cochran estimates, the state will be able to build approximately 100 miles of paving, and 500 miles of gravel.

Distribution of Gas Tax.

Approximately one-half cent is alloted for each of these two surfaces annually from the four cent gas tax. Before the tax is distriuted ,the small cost of collecting and administering it is deducted. One-fourth of the remainder goes to the counties in proportion to their motor vehicle registration for the building of their local roads. One-half is placed in the state highway fund, from which the expenses of the department of pulic works are paid, and the rest used on that part of the state highway system that is also in the federal network. The work out of this fund is done in the various counties in proportion to population, area and mileage of postal roads. The last fourth of the gas tax is the share for the gravel and paving construction mentioned above. Although such construction may also be financed from the state highway fund, this last allotment of money may be spent on any roads the state engineer deems most needy.

Most of the money being spent today on roads by the state is going into the federal system. On these highways the national government matches dollars with Nebraska. Until the four cent tax was passed, the state was unable to take advantage of all the federal aid offered, and now has about three and a half million dollars in such money available. According to Mr. Cochran there is no immediate danger of having the sum redistributed among other states. But, nevertheless, the desire to get the maximum benefits from this offer forces concentration on the federal system. There are approximately 2,800 miles of officially designated state roads that are not on the national network. These require considerable expense for maintenance, even though they get little improvement.

Spend 10 Million This Year.

Over ten million dollars will be spent on the road program during 1930, Mr. Cochran estimates. About six and a half million dollars of this will come from the three-cent share of the gas tax. Another million will come from the state's 30 per cent part of the automobile registration fees, and approximately two and a half million dollars in federal aid will be utilized by the end of the year. Appropriations for the construction and maintenance of bridges, a vital item in the development of the highways system, boosts the total figure about a million more.

Because of the unbeatable thrill of sailing along a ribbon of smooth concrete, much interest is always centered on paving. Plans for the current season call for contracting the construction of a half-mile stretch that closes the gap in the pavement from Omaha to Columbus on the Lincoln highway. This will make 93.5 miles of continuous concrete when completed late this fall or early next year. Incidentally, the Lincoln highway is the longest surfaced road in the state. From Omaha to Bushnell, which is eight miles from the Colorado line 480 miles of paving and gravel stretch out in weather-defying continuity.

Local attention is also fixed on the DLD project between Lincoln and Omaha. This season will see the completion or contracting of all but about an 8-mile gap in the approximately 60-mile straightaway. The unprovided piece hangs fire pending selection of the route.

The policy of spreading the benefits of the road program to all corners of the state has already been mentioned. In justice, another feature must be mentioned.

That is the research in new types of surfacing. Sandy areas long ago proved banes to gravel roadbeds, the strong winds blowing away the clay bases or deteriorating the highways after a few years. Besides, the cost of shipping gravel to these sections is often above the ordinary.

Because of these conditions the first experiment in oil-sand mixtures was started nearly two years ago on a small scale near Alliance. That piece of road is still in service. Other, and more extensive tests were made near Alliance and also near O'Neill this year. In each case, there seems to be conclusive evidence that a heavy mat, made by mixing oil and sand, provides a durable and economic surface. Such a road costs about $5,000 per mile. In the same regions ,a gravel highway, for which a clay bed must first be laid, costs about $7,500 per mile. The experiment has been so successful that the federal government has agents in the state at the present time investigating Nebraska's new idea.

Eliminate Grade Crossings.

Another feature of the program seldom appreciated by the casual observer is the elimination of grade crossings. These constant menaces to life and limb are being decreased at the rate of about fifteen a year. During 1930, ten will be eliminated by relocating roads, and four by construction of overhead crossings. When these two plans are not feasible, underpasses are built so that the highway goes under the tracks. This work has been susceptible to energetic pushing because little state expense is involved. The railroad pays half the cost in the case of overheads or underpasses, and if the road is on the federal system, the other half of the expense can usually be taken from the national aid fund.

Taken as a whole, if the development of an extensive and co-ordinated highway system means economic progress and civic unity, then Nebraska's road program spells prosperity and achievement for the citizens of the Cornhusker state.

STATE HIGHWAY MILEAGE.

	Paved	Gravel	Graded	Total
1918	5.44	.....	177.79	184.23
1919-20	11.06	57.86	1,125.91	1,194.83
1921-22	8.48	84.65	834.49	927.62
1923-24	46.75	472.83	466.94	986.52
1925-26	32.04	1,601.38	1,282.60	2,916.02
1927-28	9.68	1,293.37	633.23	1,936.28
1929-30*	183.00	930.00	520	1,633.00
Totals	296.45	4,440.09	5,040.89	.....

*The figure for 1930 is an estimate, and a conservative one, at that.

It should be noted that these totals include only what is officially designated as the "state highway system." The ninety-three counties and the hundreds of municipalities have built in addition thousands of miles more road.

In the above table, it will be seen that there is no total below the right-hand column. Such a figure would be misleading, because it would contain about five thousand miles of graded roads which have since been converted into either gravel or paving. Likewise, the total miles of graded roads as shown above does not represent a present mileage. As a matter of fact, there are only about 400 miles of graded roads on the state highway system at the present time.

STATE HIGHWAY EXPENDITURES.

	State	Federal	County	Totals
1917-18	$ 247,225.28	$ 246,616.18	$ 146,262	$ 640,083.46
1919-20	3,244,348.76	2,911,278.74	156,470	6,312,697.79
1921-22	2,500,314.26	2,190,427.10	235,626	4,926,368.19
1923-24	1,371,163.79	2,425,831.97	1,304,341	5,101,337.14
1925-26	5,102,731.56	4,646,915.71	522,938	10,272,585.44
1927-28	4,367,067.46	3,175,700.81	271,665	7,814,374.18
1929*	4,184,910.12	2,284,406.78	124,479.51	6,593,796.41
Totals	$21,017,761.23	$17,881,777.29	$2,761,781.51	$41,661,242.61

*Note that this figure is for the one year, 1929, while all the others are for two-year periods. Since the statistics are calculated from January 1 to December 31, it was impossible to give the expenditures for this year. However, the total of the three sources of revenue for 1930 is expected by Roy Cochran, state engineer, to be over ten million dollars.

The county funds tabulated above represent only the monies expended by counties on co-operative projects with the state. The above figures are only for what is officially known as the "state highway system" and does not include the many miles of county and city roads within the state.

More Than Fifty Miles of Gravel On County Roads Since Fair Last Year

Visitors to Nebraska's 1930 state fair may come to Lincoln over the network of a vastly improved county highway system as the result of a year's activity since the last fair which has seen the laying of nearly a quarter of the county's hard surfaced highway system within a single year.

Since the close of last year's fair, contractors have laid more than 56 miles of gravel on the highways of Lancaster county, all county projects. The period has also seen the construction of two miles of county paving on three projects and nearly five miles of state paving extending O street to the east and west.

This, by far the most extensive addition to the better roads program in county history, by no means shows all that has been accomplished. The state is now at work on another 16 mile gravel project. The county is at work on other gravel projects which will mean completion of 36 more miles of graveled highways before the close of 1930.

Hope More This Year.

County Engineer Edgren hopes to let contracts for an additional 20 miles to be constructed this fall. The last 20 miles would complete the county's work on two important projects, one to the north and one to the south. The proposed new contracts are the result of increases in the county's share of the 4-cent gasoline tax which the engineer believes will permit handling these projects this year instead of waiting until 1931.

Although more than 70 miles of new improved highways are assured for 1930 in the county with the possibility that the improvements will exceed 100 miles before the end of the year, the surfacing of the county's system is by no means complete.

The year 1930 is seeing the completion of nearly all of what Arthur H. Edgren, county engineer, calls the primary roads. The remainder will be completed in 1931 with a good start on the secondary roads—the real farm-to-market roads. Contracts will be let early next year for more than 100 miles of new gravel projects, according to a recent announcement of the engineer.

The seventy plus miles of gravel which will be completed in 1930 stands in marked contrast to the 1929 construction program of 16 miles, at that time by far the heaviest road construction in a single year in the county.

The new roads have been built entirely out of the county's 1-cent share of the state's 4-cent gasoline tax, and county income from automobile licenses, the county having practically no road levy. Not only has the gasoline tax provided all of the new improved highways in the county during the past year but it has paid the bulk of the maintenance expense and bridge and culvert work on county roads.

Maintenance is a heavy item in the county's road program, more than $67,000 having been expended on maintenance work in 1929, the last year for which complete figures are available. Fair time, 1930, however marks the close of the first complete year in which the county has handled the maintenance of all county roads.

Establish Patrol System.

Early in April 1929, the county started to take over the maintenance and to do away with the system formerly used of individual farmers dragging the roads. Establishment of precinct and district patrol stations was carried on throughout the spring and summer of 1929 to put the system in operation by fair time last year.

Fair time this year shows the county with a complete maintenance system, with a year's successful operation. There are twenty-five one-man patrol stations in the county, one for each precinct and an additional one to cover the area near Lincoln to the north. The men at the patrol stations drag the roads, cut the weeds, and handle minor bridge and culvert repair work.

Maintain 2,000 Miles.

Before the new county maintainer system was put into operation, only about 70 per cent of the county's roads were maintained and these often imperfectly. Now all of the 2,000 miles of public highway in the county are regularly covered. Every mile is dragged after each rain.

During periods in which special attention is needed on the roads, the district outfits help the precinct patrolmen. By combination of their efforts, the whole 2,000 miles of county highway can be covered in from two to three days.

Records of the engineer show that 150,127 miles of county road was dragged on the average seven-

(Continued on Page Two.)

NEARLY SIXTY MILES OF GRAVEL ADDED TO COUNTY SYSTEM IN YEAR

During the year which began with last year's state fair, nearly 60 miles of improved roads have been added to the county's highway system. The projects and mileage graveled by the county in the 12-month period closing with the opening of the 1930 fair are:

Bethany to Prairie Home to Waverly, 11 miles.
Sharon church north to state highway 38, 3 miles.
Waverly east to county line, 3½ miles.
S. Y. A. to Malcolm, 3½ miles.
Highway 77 east to Firth and south to county line, 6 miles.
Saltillo to Roca, 5 miles.
Crete road south to Kramer, 6 miles.
Davey west to North Fourteenth, 1¾ miles.
Approaches to Pioneers park entrances, 2 miles.
S. Y. A. to municipal airport and north to S. Y. A., 2 miles.
Havelock to Union airport, 1 mile.
Cornhusker highway east to Bethlehem church and north 2 miles, 5 miles.
Hickman east, 2 miles.
Hickman to Holland, 4 miles.
Bennet north to cemetery, ½ mile.
O street north to New Emerald, ½ mile.
Total, 56¾ miles.

Lancaster County Rapidly Developing System of Improved Surfaced Gravel Highways

More Than Fifty Miles of County Gravel Laid

(Continued from Page One.)

ty-five times, or an average of oftener than once a week. While some roads were dragged more often than others, the new system gave a vastly improved maintenance system over that of former years.

Roads Now In Shape.

Although the $67,000 for 1929 does not cover a full year's operating expense for the new system, County Engineer Edgren believes that it represents the peak expense for the system. He points out that much work had to be done to bring roads up to shape, that new equipment had to be purchased, and that much additional team work was hired during the year to help get the roads in shape which will not be necessary hereafter as the maintainers can now keep the roads up in shape themselevs.

The additional man and team hours on grading county roads last year alone amounted to 4,192 hours.

Besides the new maintenance crews, the county highway department operates a number of construction and repair crews. It has six large grading outfits which are at work every day doing heavy grading in the county. They grade up about 300 miles a year, County Engineer Edgren estimates.

Heavy Grading Needs.

While this figure might seem to indicate that grading in the county would soon be completed, Mr. Edgren points out that the grades do not hold up unless gravel is placed on them. Some of the grades during a rainy year will go out in a single season, he estimates.

The county culvert crew puts in approximately 200 concrete culverts a year. A bridge crew and pile driver outfit is employed to repair wooden bridges in the county, of which there are more than 2,000. The wooden bridges are being replaced as rapidly as possibly by concrete ones but it still costs in the neighborhood of $35,000 annually to maintain the timbered structures.

A truck and two men for emergency repair work is also in the county employ. Damaged bridges must be given at least temporary repair immediately shop employs four mechanics, a blacksmith and a storekeeper. Through the latter's hands go all county supplies and equipment, by requisition only, to insure proper accounting of all materials used.

Do Extra Graveling.

Besides the regular gravel and paving work done in the county in the past year, several highways were given an additional coating of gravel to preserve their surfacing. The maintenance gravel placed during the last year included four miles from Hickman west to the Cornhusker; 1½ miles from Davey east to the Cornhusker, 2 miles from Sprague north to the state road to Crete and 1 mile from Martel north to the same state highway.

The county's highway work has followed a program for permanent improvements rather than temporary or makeshift developments. Complete grading and excavating for a permanent roadbed with proper drainage is done before any gravel is laid.

On the primary roads, the county has been placing a 3 inch gravel surface to handle the heavy traffic expected on the major routes in and out of Lincoln. On the secondary roads, economy will be exercised by placing only 1 to 2 inches of gravel, a depth sufficient to handle reasonable traffic on these highways.

List Project Expense.

This year's major projects and the expense of the various phases are shown below:

Hickman-Holland: culverts, $369.30; bridges, $4,705.75 grading, $2,850; gravel, $8,536.50, total, $16,461.55.

Cornhusker east to Bethlehem church: culverts, $2,098.50; grading, $4,998; gravel, $8,900; total, $15,996.50.

North Fourteenth street and Arbor: culverts, $3,972.40; bridges, $15,106.50; grading, $17,205; gravel, $22,549.20; total, $58,833.10.

East O street out of Havelock: culverts, $1,281.50; bridges, $7,545.50; grading, $3,960; gravel, $5,817; total, $18,604.

Denton Gets Gravel.

Denton-Yankee Hill: culverts, $1,940.40; bridges, $1,402; grading, $10,602; gravel, $15,646.34 total, $29,590.74.

Centerville-Rokeby: culverts, $1,529.40; bridges, $5,763; grading, $9,690; gravel, $13,915.40; total, $30,897.80.

College View south: culverts, $3,160.20; grading, $8,816; gravel, $12,824.4; total, $24,800.40.

Hickman east: culverts, $966; bridges, $995.50; grading, $1,960; gravel, $5,813.36; total, $9,734.86.

Three paving projects were constructed. A strip on North Fourteenth street cost $18,578; one on North First street, $10,810, and one on North Twenty-second street out of Havelock, was ordered at a cost of $21,048.64. Only part of this has been built, the remainder being held up pending completion of drainage work on the Salt creek channel.

COUNTY WILL HAVE EXTENSIVE GRAVEL ADDITIONS DURING FALL

Although the county has completed nearly 60 miles of new improved highways since fair time last year, nearly 60 miles more are expected to be completed before the end of 1930. Thirty-six miles are now under construction and contracts will probably be let for more than 20 miles more.

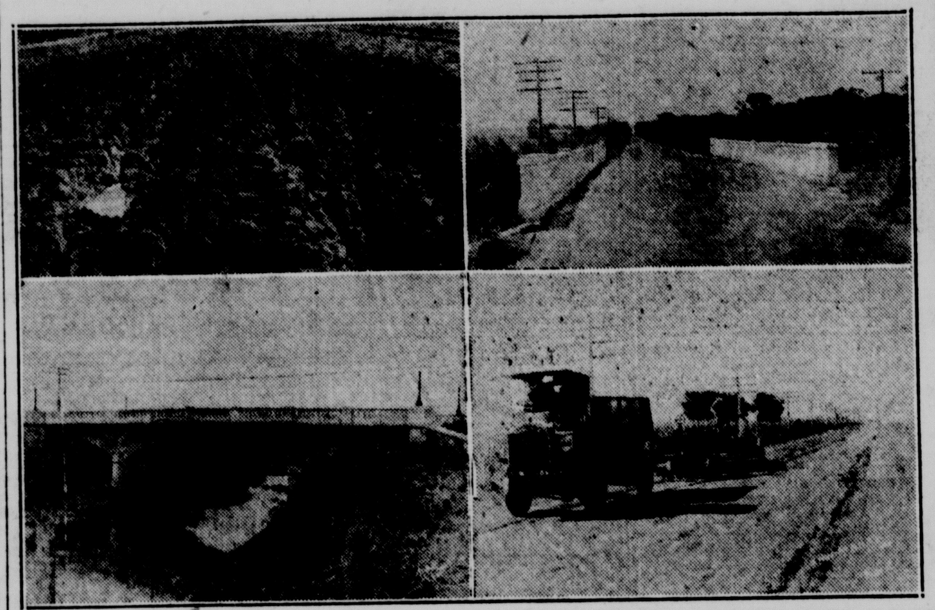
The projects now under construction which will be finished this fall are:

North Fourteenth street north from end of pavement, 9 miles.
North Fourteenth street east to Arbor, 1½ miles.
College View south 4 miles, and 1 mile each to the east and west from southern end of project, 6 miles.
Yankee Hill to Centerville, 8 miles.
Rokeby east ¾ mile to public school and west 1¼ miles to Wesley chapel, 2 miles.
Yankee Hill to Denton, 5 miles.
East out of East O street, Havelock, 3 miles.
Valparaiso road, north to Raymond and west to Valparaiso road, 2 miles.

Projects on which the county engineer expects to let contracts for work to start this fall and which may be completed before the end of the year are:

Waverly north to the county line, (Fremont road), 10½ miles.
Bethlehem church east to Fremont road, 3 miles.
Cornhusker highway west to St. Patrick's cemetery, 1½ miles.
Sprague south to county line, 7 miles.

Great Changes Made in County Roads



Highway development in Lancaster county is well exemplified in the scenes shown above. At the upper left is a picture of an old dirt road after a series of hard rains had turned it into mud and cars had churned deep gutters through it. The picture was taken in 1915 and is a sample of what farmers had to face in wet weather until recent years even on major county highways.

At the upper right is a sample of paving on West O street, originally laid by the county but later taken over by the state. More than a million dollars of paving has been done by Lancaster county as part of its development of all-weather roads.

At the lower left is one of the concrete bridges on North Fourteenth street built by the county, a sample of the improved bridge construction which has been going rapidly forward. Nearly half a million dollars has been spent in the last five years in bridge and culvert work in Lancaster county.

The picture at the lower right shows the type of truck and scraper formerly used in road maintenance on the county roads. They have been replaced during the last two years by a system employing caterpillar tractors. The trucks will be restored on a number of roads, however, when enough gravel roads are close together to require more rapid maintenance.

Auto Notes

Clean Windshield Insures Safety In Driving.

Some relief may be had by drivers if they will keep their windshields clean. Wash the glass with soap and water and dry with a cloth or chamois skin. This will remove the "traffic film" and the small particles of dust. It is this film and the dust grains that cause most oft he glare when bright or badly focused lights are met on the streets and highways. A small outfit for keeping the glass clean should be one of the "private" insurance ventures of every car owner. It can consist of anything from a clean rag to a small rubber wiper, soap and chamois skin. The insects that are smashed against the front glass in summer time leave marks that will be a serious deterrent to good vision, especially during night driving, for the oncoming light beams glare against them just like dust.

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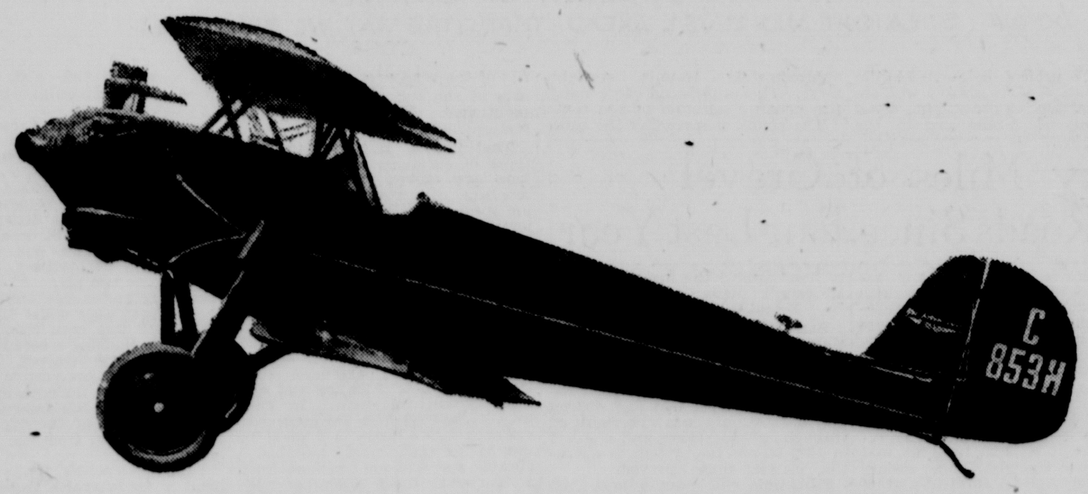

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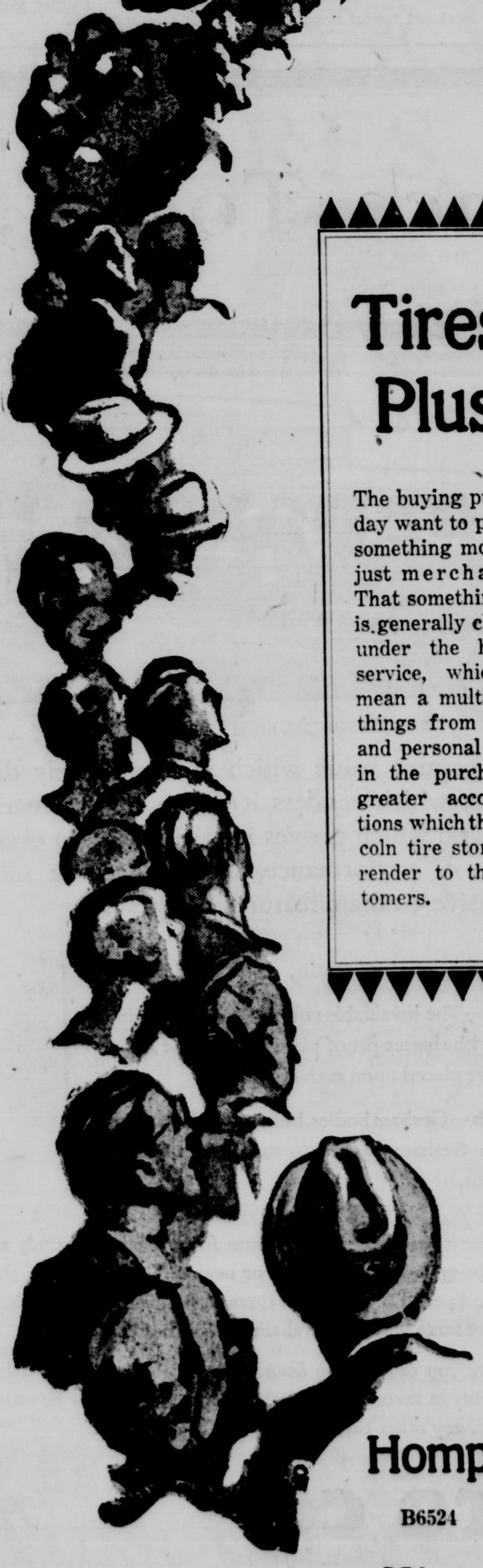

Tires Plus--

The buying public today want to purchase something more than just merchandise. That something more is generally classified under the head of service, which may mean a multitude of things from a smile and personal interest in the purchaser to greater accommodations which these Lincoln tire stores daily render to their customers.

Every product that has successfully enjoyed a national patronage has gone through a continued process of improvement and finally met a standard of comparison that is recognized by the buying public. This fact is especially true in the tire industry and the outstanding tire manufacturers of America have enthusiastically labeled their own make tires either with grade numbers or various names and these designations have been recognized by the tire buying public as standards of comparison on which they could rely and thus know the true worth of the tire they purchased. In the tire industry as in all other industries the production cost determines the buying price and the tire manufacturer who represents his particular trade name tire manufactured in his own plant as being worth a stipulated amount does so because he knows that his tire is not only worth that amount but that his customer will enjoy the full amount put into it because it represents the actual cost of the tire.

Today tires are not bought because of their beauty or probable period of life, but they are bought for actual road service. The length of service of a tire will vary just as the roads in different sections of the country vary. Thus a wide-spreading guarantee of super-maximum mileage does not interest the buyer as keenly as the service his dealer will render him when he most needs it.

The tire dealer who operates a tire and service shop does so not only to sell tires, but also to make the car owner's investment a sound one by servicing him to such an extent that he will enjoy a maximum of tire mileage and a minimum of discomfort; all at a very low cost per mile.

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NEW HUPP EIGHT SETS FIVE MARKS

Performance Tests Include Pickup, Power, Speed, Starting.

The outstanding results of a five-point test of the new Century Eight Hupmobile recently staged on the Pacific Coats, are made public today by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. Essentially, the tests were made to determine all-around performance of this new car which was introduced in June. Included were exacting checkups on quick starting pickup, power, speed and fuel consumption.

The report on the five separate tests made by a stock Century Eight sedan as forwarded to the factory is as follows:

"The first test was one of economy, which resulted in a record of 18.85 miles per gallon through city and peninsular traffic with the car loaded to its capacity of five passengers.

The next test, one of acceleration, was also run off with the full five passenger load. Using a stop watch in combination with the speedometer, the following striking pickup figures were clocked by Ormsby in his capacity as official observer: "From 0 to 40 through gears in 9 seconds; 0 to 60 through gears in 16 seconds; 5 to 40 in high 12 2-5 seconds; 10 to 30 in high, 6 4-5 seconds; 10 to 40 in high, 10 1-5 seconds; 10 to 50 in high, 14 seconds; 10 to 60 in high, 17 seconds; and 10 to 70 in high, 21 3-5 seconds.

"The power test was third. The running up steeply from Polk street near the Galileo high school was selected for this test. The new Hupp, however, although unable to take a run even at the bottom of the grade because of the severe bump as the street rises suddenly from Polk, came over the top easily in high gear with enough reserve power and speed to have gone considerably farther had the hill been longer."

OLDS INCREASES IN PUBLIC FAVOR

Registration In State And County Shows Upward Trend.

Official registration figures for both Nebraska and Lancaster county evidence the growing popularity of Oldsmobile among motoring public of this vicinity, according to Lew Polsky, manager of the Lincoln Motors company, Oldsmobile-Viking dealers at 1820 "O" street. These figures show that Oldsmobile has materially advanced its relative sales position this year over the same period of 1929.

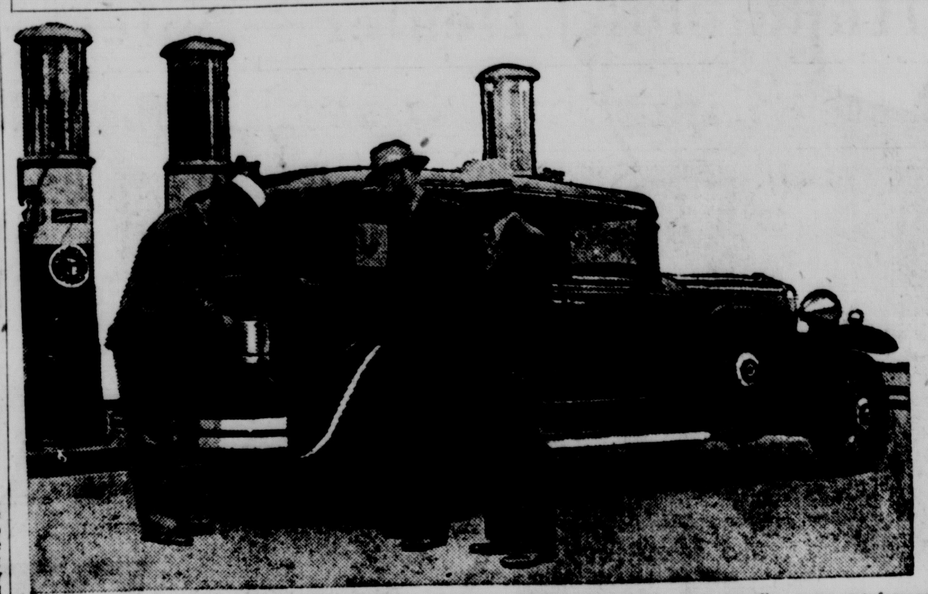
"During the first six months of 1929," said Mr. Polsky, "Oldsmobile was in tenth position both in the state and Lancaster county. During the same period this year Oldsmobile has advanced to sixth position in Lancaster county and to seventh position in the entire state.

"Official registrations show the number of new cars of each make sold in the counties of Nebraska. These figures furnish evidence that, regardless of price and including cars selling in the lowest price range, there were only five makes of automobiles which had a larger sale than Oldsmobile in Lancaster county from January 1 to July 1 this year.

"This approval unquestionably is the result of the policy which has actuated the enire Oldsmobile organization during recent years. This policy includes every phase of the relations between a manufacturer, his product and the public. It fixes a standard of responsibility to meet which Oldsmobile must be designed progressively, built faihtfully, sold honestly and serviced sincerely.

"The widsdom of such a policy has been demonstrated by results. Oldsmobile has grown steadily in public favor. Its increase in sales made necessary a huge building program which has more than doubled its original factory floor area in the past three years.

New Hupmobile Eight in Guelling Test



The new Hupp eight, in five gruelling tests before official observers, set up five new performance marks. Pictured above are three observers draining the gas tanks and fuel lines and adding one gallon of gasoline which carried five passengers in the new 1931 Century Eight Hupmobile nearly nineteen miles. The tests were made in San Francisco.

INDUSTRY HEARS INDIAN TOM-TOMS

Oakland Plant Near Spot Where Chief Pontiac Ruled Tribes.

One hundred and sixty-seven years have wrought striking changes in this district, 25 miles northwest of Detroit, once the stronghold of Pontiac, crafty Ottawa chieftain whom the British called the "Satan of a Forest Paradise."

Back in the spring and summer of 1763 no white man dared enter this lake-studded region, for here were assembled the warrior hordes of Pontiac's confederacy against the whites—painted devils from the tribes of the Ottawa, Chippewa, Pottawatomi and Miami whom his strategy and diplomacy had gathered, into a savage army which dominated the country north and west of the Ohio river.

His plan for a surprise massacre of the garrison within Fort Detroit having been revealed by an Indian maid, Pontiac had laid down a seige during which his savages trapped and killed a detail of 56 British officers and men in the battle of Bloody Run a short distance from the stockade. Relief arrived months afterward and Detroit was saved.

Six years later Pontiac was assassinated, but his name and fame lived on. It lives in the city of Pontiac and in the automobile whose radiator cap bears the stern likeness of the great chief.

But the years have seen remarkable changes in the place where Pontiac plotted and fought. Automobiles speed over the concrete pavement now covering the forest trail which thousands of Pontiac's moccasined warriors trod. And not far away stand the gigantic factories of the Oakland Motor Car company where the monotonous thump, thump, thump of automatic hammers—the toms-toms of industry—somehow suggest an audible link between the busy present and a dramatic past.

Auto Notes

Re-packing is usually the best remedy for a leaky water pump.

A light rattle is heard if a piston ring happens to break or become loose. The noise will keep up steadily, repeating about twice to every revolution of the engine.

Adjustments to cylinder valves should never be made when the engine is cold. Valve stems will expand and so be longer when hot than when cold. If the adjustment is made on a cold engine, the valves may not seat properly when hot.

GRAHAM ADDS NEW TOWN CAR

Special Sedan Included In Summer Showing Of New Models.

In addition to their popular standard town sedan listing at $845, Graham-Paige Motors corporation announces a new deluxe model with special equipment and many new appointments. The new cars are equipped with chrome plated rims, fender lamps, cowl band, tie rod, and head-lamps as in all other Graham models, non-shatterable safety plate glass is used in the windshield and in all windows and doors.

Features of the new cars are plated gearshift and emergency brake levers, dome and corner lights, arm rests with ash trays, door pockets, loop-type toggle grips, walnut finish garnish moulding, wood finish instrument board upper panel, adjustable foot rest, robe rail, etched aluminum scuff plates, and two inside visors. The pocket back of the front compartment holds note book and mirror. Bedford cord upholstery with fabric bindings and windcords is used. Floor of rear compartment is covered with taupe carpet. Foot pedals, driver's seat, and rear seat cushion are adjustable.

The new deluxe town sedans are powered by the sturdy six-cylinder Graham motorw ith seven-bearing crankshaft and 81.4 square inches of bearing area. Cylinder bores are water-jacketed throughout their entire length and circumference. Brakes are four-wheel hydraulic on twelve-inch brake drums. Steering is the cam and lever type.

"The introduction of the deluxe town sedan is in keeping with our policy to work wholeheartedly with our dealers at all times," says F. R. Valpey, general sales manager of Graham-Paige corporation.

Auto Notes

Economy in Easy Rolling Car.

A smooth, rolling car means a big saving in operating costs. A car that is hard to roll is caused by underinflated, baggy tires, brakes which do not fully release, but drag on their drums, lack of lubrication of the transmission or rear end or the use of too stiff or stingy lubricants in these housings, too tightly adjusted or faultily lubricated wheel bearings or universal joints lacking grease, misalignment of front wheels or axles out of parallelism, or too tightly meshed final drive gears.

Sudden Stops Ruin Brake Lining.

Abrupt stops will ruin the best brake lining in time. Do not make it a habit of pulling up close to the car ahead before applying the brakes; it is much easier riding and much more economical to stop gradually.

When Choosing Transportation To and From the

"Choose Safety" FAIR GROUNDS "Choose Safety"

CALL

Phone B7047 A Red Cab Phone B7047

SPECIAL FOR FAIR WEEK

We Will Call Anywhere in the City for, from 1 to 5 Passengers and Take Them to the Fair Grounds for 75c

(Plenty Cabs Ready for a Return Trip)

Don't Take Chances . . . Ride in a Red Cab
Every Patron Who Rides In a Red Cab Is Insured Against Accident

Plenty of Cabs Will Be Ready for Immediate Service Always

Phone B7047

QUARTER CAB & BAGGAGE CO.

1015 N Street Phone B7047

Insured and Bonded Under State Laws and City Ordinances

1917—1930

Can You

. . .get 8 cylinder performance from a 4 cylinder car?

yes!...How?

INSTALL
SILV-O-LITE PISTONS

Reboring—Rebuilding
Brakes Adjusted and Relined
General Machine Work

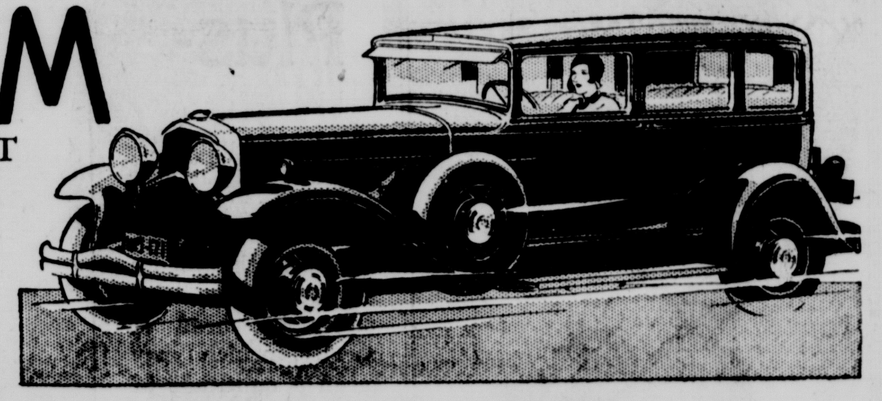
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE CO.

Phone B4509 1821 N St.

Far In Advance Today,
As Always

GRAHAM
SPECIAL EIGHT
$1595

Price at factory
Standard Eight $1445



GRAHAM SPECIAL EIGHT SEDAN

In point of price, and in special and valuable features promoted and developed three years in advance of the present market, the Graham Special Eight still stands out as the one eight which the careful buyer must not overlook.

The greater value which it immediately discloses, which renders its price truly remarkable and which proves its superiority in every phase of performance, is evidenced in such exclusive Graham features as these:—

First—The 100 h. p. Graham straight eight-cylinder engine, in advance at its inception three years ago and always kept in advance by a continual process of improvement and refinement.

Second—The time-proved Graham four-speed transmission—silent in shifting, silent in both top gears, and enabling performance uniquely free from engine strain, noise and flurry.

Third—The invaluable safety of complete equipment with shatter-proof plate glass, at the lowest cost ever placed upon such equipment.

Fourth—Graham bodies, built by Graham workmen in Graham plants, to the highest quality standards.

$845 STANDARD SIX FOUR-DOOR TOWN SEDAN

Other Standard Six models, $895 and up. Standard Eight, $1445. All prices at factory. Complete equipment of shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass at the lowest cost ever placed upon such equipment in any car

It will be a profitable object lesson for any buyer to study all the eight-cylinder offerings in or near the price class of the Graham Special Eight, to test them in performance, and then to do the same with the Graham Special Eight.

We give you our sincere assurance that the balance will be so weighty in favor of the Graham that you will not be satisfied with any other car.

LORD AUTO CO.

1640-1644 O Street. Lincoln, Nebraska.

1. Frank Mutchmore, Liberty, Neb.
2. W. T. Robb, Burchard.
3. A. J. Stewart & Son, Verdon & Stella.
4. Loder & Sons, Waverly.
5. Dirk's Garage, Johnson.
6. P. G. Wiens, Hubbell.
7. Claude Parker, Hendley.
9. Casford Motor Company, McCook.
10. Alfred Borcherding, Otoe.
11. F. E. Sullivan, Cortland.
12. Catlin Auto Company, Fairbury.
13. Ben R. Henry, Pawnee City.
14. C. L. Jones, Tecumseh.
15. Weaver & Son, Seward.
16. Deshler Mch. & Supply Co., Deshler.
17. Strong Bros., Syracuse.
18. C. A. Newman Motor Co., Aurora
19. Albert A. Kirschmer, Benkelman.
20. Shaffer Motor Company, Culbertson.
21. C. A. Cox, Imperial.
22. South Side Garage, Dorchester.
23. Johnson Auto Company, Shickley.
24. D. & M. Garage, Guide Rock.
25. Brown Motor Company, Hastings.
26. Bereuter Garage, Utica.
27. Lipscomb Motor Co., Wymore, Neb.
28. Bradshaw Lumber & Implement Co., Bradshaw.

National Motor Car Co., Inc.

New Authorized Hupmobile Dealer—Sales—Service

South Platte Hupmobile Distributors

—Townsend Photo.
SAM ZOLOT.

—Hauck Photo.
DAVID ZOLOT.

—Hauck Photo.
MORRIS ZOLOT.

Above are shown the three officers of the National Motor Car Co., Inc., new Hupmobile distributors for the South Platte territory. Sam Zolot is president. David Zolot is vice-president and Morris Zolot is secretary-treasurer.

Standard Auto Parts Co.

"Everything for the Auto"

Distributors of

New Replacement Parts For All Motor Cars and Trucks

2019 O St. B-6629
Lincoln, Nebraska

L. J. Messer Parts Co., Inc.

Distributors of

Automotive and Airplane Parts

Lincoln Nebraska McCook

RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOURS

This is the chance of a lifetime to get PLUS values in tires. Rubber's cheap and Goodyear sales are breaking all records. The combination means more than ever for your money.

Ask for Special Summer Change-over Offer on Goodyear Double Eagle, New Heavy Duty, All-Weather, Standard All-Weather Tires and Goodyear Puncture-Seal Tubes!

LOW SUMMER PRICES
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

FULL OVERSIZE BALLOONS		TRUCK TIRES	
29x4.40	$5.55	30x5— 8-ply	$19.45
30x4.50	$6.35	32x6—10-ply	$34.10
28x4.75	$7.55	BIG OVERSIZE CORDS	
30x5.00	$8.15	30x3½	$4.70
31x5.25	$9.75	32x4	$9.25

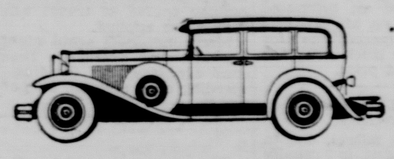
Tubes Also Low Priced

Open Nights and Sunday

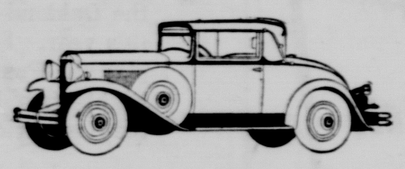
Kinsey Tire Co.

LINCOLN OIL CO.

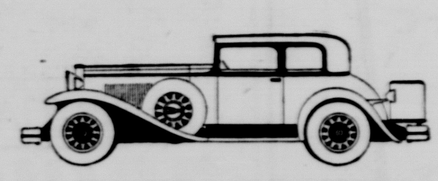
1400 M St. Associate Dealer B-6784



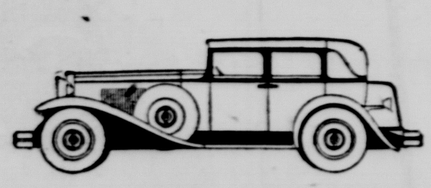
1931 HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX, FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN . . . The greatest dollar-for-dollar value in performance, beauty and comfort that Hupmobile ever built into a Six . . . Standard equipped $1,195 . . . Four other body types from $1,145 to $1,355



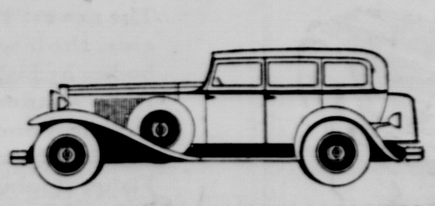
1931 HUPMOBILE CENTURY EIGHT, TWO-PASSENGER CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET . . . Rumble seat. Smart, speedy, powerful, comfortable. Note unusual range of vision afforded by wide windows. Standard equipped $1,450. Four other body types from $1,345 to $1,475.



1931 HUPMOBILE 100-HORSEPOWER EIGHT, VICTORIA . . . Styled throughout in the smartest modern manner and powered for exceptional performance . . . Spacious and extremely comfortable . . . Standard equipped $1,715 . . . Five other body types from $1,695 to $1,880.



1931 HUPMOBILE 133-HORSEPOWER EIGHT, TOWN SEDAN . . . A new body type of pronounced modernity and comfort. Top and rear panels are fabric . . . Standard equipped $2,190, including 5 disc wheels and handsome, custom built trunk . . . Five other body types from $2,080 to $2,265.



1931 HUPMOBILE 133-HORSEPOWER CUSTOM EIGHT . . . Hupmobile's outstanding engineering achievement given its most luxurious showing . . . Hupmobile dependability sheathed in the smartness of harmonized beauty . . . Available in two body types . . . the seven-passenger Salon Sedan, $2,495 and the Limousine, $2,645.

ALL PRICES AT FACTORY

HUPMOBILE

announces as authorized dealer

National Motor Car Co., Inc.

1918-20 O Street

Whether or not you are now a Hupmobile owner, you are cordially invited to make the acquaintance of this new dealer and to view the new ***1931 Hubmobiles*** now on display in his showroom.

Particularly should you inspect and drive ***Hupmobile's*** two latest series . . . . the new Century Six and Century Eight . . . . shown in Lincoln for the first time by this new dealer.

You will find these new cars and its other 1931 models . . . . the 100 horsepower Eight and the two 133 horsepower Eights . . . . advancing all standards by which motor cars are judged . . . . offering the utmost in mechanical excellence, dominant in power, surpassing in speed, excelling in exclusive harmony of design and equipment.

Each of these new cars for 1931 is 100% a ***Hupmobile.*** And each is a brilliant example of ***Hupmobile's*** 22-year-old ability to understand and interpret the tastes and needs of the public . . . . and to keep a step ahead of both.

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

hupmobile

1931 SIXES AND EIGHTS

Local Dealers Exhibit Variety of New Lines of Cars

NEW WHIPPET ON DISPLAY FLOORS

Willys-Overland Present Advanced Features In Models.

The most popular low priced car presented by Willys-Overland, the Whippet Four, is making a further step forward in its class through a series of important mechanical improvements for longer life an dartistic advancements which are expected to bring it to even greater peak of popularity than heretofore attained.

The fundamentals of the Improved Whippet are practically the same as its predecessor, while the new details which have been added give it greater beauty, increased riding comfort, exceptional smoothness, safety and longer life with no increase in price. The sedan model continues to be the lowest priced four-door sedan in the world. The prices are $525 for the 2-passenger coupe which is also available with rumble seat and $585 for the 4-door, 5-passenger sedan. The comercial chassis list at $360 f. o. b., Toledo, Ohio.

The improvements incorporated in the current model includes front and rear double acting hydraulic shock eliminators; internal 4-wheel brakes, fully enclosed; engine mounted in rubber to absorb vibration; adjustable front seat in sedan; klaxon horn mounted on front tie-bar between head lamps; new couch-type upholstery; flashing exterior color combinations; newly dehigned lamps, hub caps and radiator filler cap.

A marked improvement is noted in the new Whippet braking equipment. The brakes are the two shoe, Bendix Duo-servo type, internal expanding and fully enclosed.

PATRIOT OFFERS LIGHT TRAILER

Many Body Types In New Addition To Models.

The Patriot Manufacturing Co., a division of Arrow Aircraft & Motors Corporation, builders of Woods motor trucks and Patriot bodies, announces the addition to the line of a new four wheel light comercial trailer. This trailer will be shown for the first time in the Automobile auditorium at the state fair.

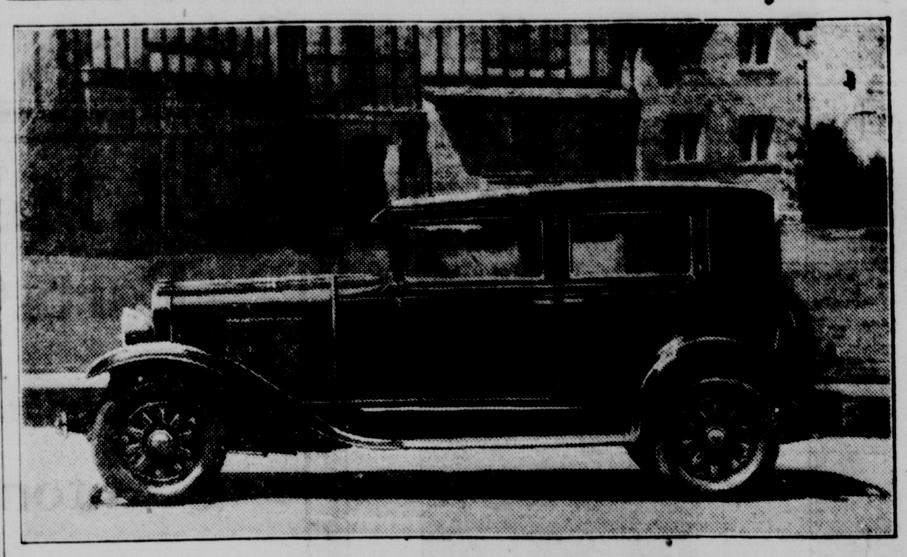
The new trailer is of the very best construction, using pressed steel frame, four heavy riveted cross members, malleable castings, four semi-elliptic springs, Timken roller bearings, wheels with demountable rims—five furnished. The tires are 5.00-19 balloons and rims are large enough to stand oversizing for heavier hauling.

The builders can furnish the trailer with a choice of bodies such as combination stock and grain rack tanker, camp outfit, and express body with canopy top, either open, closed, or screen sides.

This light comercial trailer is a fitting companion to the new series Woods motor trucks. The trucks are built in all sizes and types from a heavy duty 1½ ton model up to 10 ton with either two or four wheel driving units.

Any type body desired by owner can be furnished complete on delivery with the special built truck. One of the advantages offered by the Patriot Manufacturing Co. is the advice and assistance given the purchaser, as their desire is to build a truck unit suitable for the work, thereby assuring long life and economical service.

Oldsmobile Advances in Registration



Official figures for state and county indicate that during the first six months of 1930 the relative sales position of Oldsmobile has advanced from tenth to sixth position over a similar period in 1929. The new Oldsmobile presents new body lines and colors which have met with instantaneous success among the driving public.

DIAMOND OFFERS NEW LINE TRUCKS

Observes Quarter Century Of Manufacturing Activity.

Completion of twenty-five years of successful manufacture of Diamond T trucks was announced recently by the Diamond Truck Manufacturing Co. and the local dealers, Diamond T Sales and Service Co., 1018 M street. From the time of the building of the first truck in 1905 the Diamond T truck has been one of the outstanding leaders in its field.

In the summer of 1905, C. A. Tilt, son of the manufacturer of Diamond Brand work shoes assembled the first truck which was later to bear the Diamond T trademark. During the twenty-five years until the present time advancement of body and chassis structure has been headed by the Diamond T company.

The local sales and service agency has been in the business for twenty years. During this period they have handled the Diamond T truck exclusively. Trucks of all sizes are available from the small one ton express trucks to the larger and heavier twelve-ton trucks.

Contrary to the custom of large profits for the sales organizations Mr. Tilt has placed an estimated cost of construction on his products and with a small percentage for profit has placed a truck on the market at a low cost price.

NEW SPARK PLUG HELPS FAULTY ENGINE.

When an engine misses, due to spark plug trouble, it is usually caused by an electrical current finding its way from the center electrode to the outer shell of the plug, thereby reducing the efficiency of the plug. The best remedy is a new plug.

RIGID FRAME IN NEW 1931 BUICK

Chassis Cross Members Increased In Size And Strength.

The rigidity of the frame used in the new 1931 Buick straight eight provides a factor of safety which is seldom considered by the average motorist, but which is of the utmost importance in the safe handling of a car at high speed. A rigid frame produces an accurate and instantaneous response to the steering wheel.

The ability of the Buick straight eight to swing in a perfect and short arc on sharp turns is due largely to the sturdy construction of its frame. Less rigid frame construction frequently results in a tendency to crawl into a wide circle when making a fast turn on a road and requires a strenuous effort on the part of the driver to hold his own side of the highway.

In many ways the frame of an automobile can be likened to the foundation of a house; on its strength and endurance rests the weight and strain of both the motor and the body, and no automobile can be any better than the frame on which it is built.

The new Buick chassis and bodies were developed as a unit and have had thousands of miles of testing. The frames are entirely new and especially rugged. A heavy box type cross member is placed at the center and all other cross members have been increased in size and strength. The engine is mounted at four points in such a way as to assist in chassis rigidity. Because of this rigid frame and chassis construction the new Buick eight is unusually safe even at extremely high speeds.

Auto Notes

Brakes not properly equalized will cause the car to swerve from its regular course of travel when the brakes are applied.

Many motorists avoid night driving wherever possible. Their reasons are given as blinding lights, speeding cars, and the fear of hold-ups.

ATTENTION

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH .....OWNERS

Since MURPHY MOTORS left Lincoln we have taken over all of their CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH Mechanics, including J. V. Dana service manager.

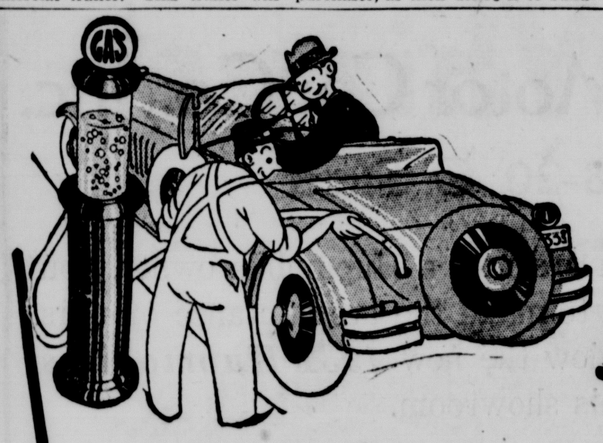
We have a complete stock of genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Parts on hand and a well equipped service department, at your SERVICE.
This is the season of the year that your car requires some attention due to the fact that it needs to be in good condition for the summer and fall driving just ahead.

We want you to feel at home at our plant should you have occasion to visit it and take this opportunity to welcome you to our place of business.

HARRY MILLER, Manager.

Lincoln Super Service Garage

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—G. M. C. TRUCK SERVICE
AUTHORIZED BOSCH RADIO DEALER.
112 South 16th
B4242 ½ BLOCK SOUTH OF MURPHY MOTORS. OPEN NIGHTS.



Fill Up and Step Out With

A.B.A.

High Test GASOLINE

Quicker getaway. . .more power. . .greater mileage. . .are the pleasurable acquisitions of the motorist who burns nothing but A.B.A. straight run gasoline, either high or low test. A mere tap on the starter and your motor responds. . .and you're off like a greyhound. A.B.A. high test is America's most responsive gas. . .

Your Car Greased FREE--

Every time we wash it or every time we drain and refill your crank case.

Distillate

...We have a good supply and can serve you at any time with Prime-white distillate 38-40, 160 flash 600 end.

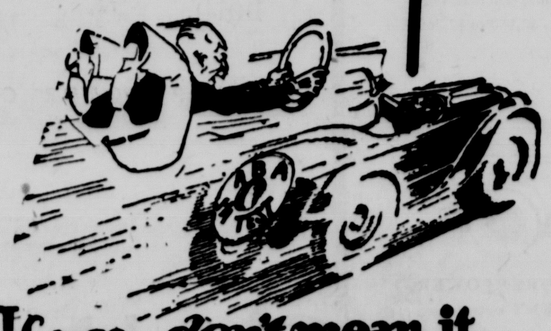
Champlin Parafine Base

—and—

Hy-Vis—Pure Pennsylvania

Motor Oils Used Exclusively. We use the best hi-pressure grease money can buy.

A.B.A. Quality Guaranteed



If you don't mean it don't step on it!

A. B. A. Independent Oil & Gasoline Co.

B3468 Main Office 15 & N Sts. O. A. Barber, Mgr. B3468

At 1824 "O" St. ...inspect these two great Motor Car Values!

There is the place to see what is new—what is smart—and what is big in value. That is what you will see when you visit the Oakland-Pontiac exhibit at 1824 O St. this year. For there you will find on display the Pontiac Big Six and the Oakland Eight—two leading motor car values in the low-price and medium-price fields.

PONTIAC BIG SIX OAKLAND EIGHT

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS BODIES BY FISHER

The newest Pontiac has a 60-horsepower engine, the largest in any six of its price. It has bodies by Fisher finished in the most popular Duco shades and upholstered in genuine mohair. Powerful enclosed four-wheel brakes, Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, the new Fisher sloping windshield and numerous additional features and big car refinements make this Big Six safer, more comfortable, longer-lived and a bigger value than ever before.

Thousands of owners praise the superior performance of the Oakland Eight—its impressive speed, its remarkable hill-climbing, and the smoothness and flexibility of its 85-horsepower engine. The Oakland Eight has bodies by Fisher—big, internal four-wheel brakes—Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—the sloping windshield—and many other exceptional features. See this fine car—then drive it—and you'll learn how exceptional it is.

The Pontiac Big Six, $665 and up. The Oakland Eight, $895 and up. All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges.... Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values.... Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired

WHITE MOTORS CO.

B5200 Lincoln, Neb. 1824-36 "O" St.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:
H. A. WILLIAMS, Elmwood.
VON GRONINGEN & SKINNER, Adams.
FRED CLOUSE, Pleasant Dale.
McLANY MOTOR CO., Fairmont.
HAVELOCK GARAGE, Havelock.
LLOYD E. GATES, University Place.
AUGUST KERSENBROCK, Friend.
OSCAR KRUEGER, Roca.
HAVELKA MOTOR CO., Wilber.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., Shickley.
McFADDEN MOTOR CO., York.
JOE BASTA, Bee.
WEINS GARAGE, Henderson.
HERMAN STALEY, Milford.
JOE KORBEL, Hallam.

Lancaster Lays More Than Million Dollars Worth of Paving in Developing Highways

OVER MILLION PAID OUT FOR COUNTY PAVING

Nearly Thirty Miles Laid In Last Twenty Years.

CITY AND STATE TAKE MUCH OVER

West O Street Project Largest One Undertaken.

More than a million and a quarter dollars worth of paving has been laid by Lancaster county in the last twenty years, a summary by County Engineer Arthur H. Edgren, compiled this summer, reveals. The figure includes three projects completed this summer at a total cost of more than $40,000.

Most of the paving laid by the county has since been taken over either by the city or state. That taken over by the city was largely in what is now southeast Lincoln in the vicinity of Antelope park and Sheridan boulevard. Such paving was done by creation of paving districts and special assessments.

Paving taken over by the state was largely on roads which have been made state highways under the new state highway program. Remaining paving done by the county, which is still in county hands, consists, for the most part, of strips across creek bottom lands near Lincoln.

The heaviest single project laid by the county from the standpoint of the expense involved was a strip on West O street in 1918-19 which cost $191,430. The second most expensive stretch was on Asylum Road, Van Dorn Park Boulevard to Sixth and South streets in 1920 which cost $87,347. Five other projects cost more than $50,000. One was on Sheridan boulevard from Lake street to Thirty-third street at an expenditure of $66,867. The other was on South street from Thirty-fifth street to Fifty-sixth street for $54,042. Both projects were done in 1916. One on Fourteenth and one on Penn road in 1920 also cost more than $50,000 as did a 1926 project in Brown's Summit addition.

Few of the county's paving jobs were a mile in length but all were full-width paving, in contrast to the narrow paving strips ordinarily done in county paving work in most states.

Summary of the paving done, showing the year, location, number of miles and costs follows:

1912.

South half on East O from Thirty-third to Thirty-seventh, 0.256 miles, $5,732.

1913.

West P street from Salt creek bridge to C. B. & Q. railroad track, 0.527 miles, $11,342.

Garfield street from the east line of Thirtieth street to the east line of the Rock Island railroad, 0.04 miles, $1,494.

1914.

West P street from First street to Salt creek bridge, 0.102 miles, $2,506.

1916.

South half of Holdrege from Thirty-third street to Portieth street, 0.500 miles, $12,340.

South street from Thirty-first to the east line of Fifty-sixth street, 1.881 miles, $54,042.

Sheridan boulevard from Lake street to Thirty-third, 0.838 miles, $66,867.

Thirty-third street from the south line of O street to J street, 0.371 miles; the north half of J street from Thirty-third street to the east line of Thirty-seventh street, 0.250 miles; the east half of Thirty-seventh street from the south line of J street to Randolph street, 0.125 miles; the south half of Randolph street from Thirty-fifth street to Thirty-seventh street, 0.125 miles, and Randolph street from Thirty-seventh street to the west line of Forty-eighth street, 0.748 miles, total cost, $41,575.

Bradfield drive from the east line of Twenty-seventh street to the south line of South street, 0.509 miles, $27,878.

Garfield boulevard from Twenty-seventh street to the west line of Bradfield drive, and Greenway avenue from the east line of Garfield boulevard to the west line of Bradfield drive, totaling 0.220 miles, $8,914.

Stratford avenue from the east line of Twenty-seventh street to the west line of Thirty-first street, and Puritan avenue from the east line of Stratford avenue to the west line of Thirty-first street, totaling 0.275 miles, $17,080.

South street from the east line of Fifty-sixth street to the west line of Seventieth street, 1 mile, $26,449.

1917.

West Lincoln boulevard from Seventh and Charleston streets west 4,625 feet, 0.837 miles, $27,703.

1918.

South half of A street from Thirty-third street to Thirty-fifth street, and A street from Thirty-fifth street to east line of Forty-eighth street, totaling 1.012 miles, $35,222.

West P street from the C. B. & Q. tracks to State street; State street from West P street to O street, and West O streets from State street to the southwest corner of 23-10-5, totaling 5.447 miles. P street project cost $15,846; State street, $2,740, and O street, $191,430.

South Twenty-fourth street from Van Dorn to High street, 0.25 miles, $15,834.

Normal boulevard from South street to Sumner, the east half of Normal boulevard from Sumner to Thirty-third, the east half of Thirty-third from Normal boulevard to the south line of A street, and Washington from the east line of Thirty-third street to the west line of Portieth street, totaling 1.406 miles, $39,764.

Everett street from Normal boulevard to the west line of Portieth street, 0.417 miles, $17,704.

Garfield street from Normal boulevard to the west line of Portieth street, 0.350 miles, $8,776.

1920.

High street from the west line of Thirteenth street to Fourteenth street, 0.07 miles, $2,653.

Fourteenth street from High street to Ponca street, 0.246 miles, $19,532.

Fourteenth street from Ponca street to the southeast corner, 2-9-6, 0.502 miles, $50,149.

Fourteenth street from the southeast corner, 2-9-6, to the southeast corner Ne4 Ne4 Sec. 11-9-6, 0.251 miles, $26,896.

Fourteenth street from southeast corner Ne4 Ne4 Sec. 11-9-6 to E4 corner, Sec. 11-9-6, 0.251 miles, $12,-380.

Penn road from southeast corner Sec. 2-9-6 to C. B. & Q. tracks, 0.232 miles, $22,702.

Penn road from C. B. & Q. tracks to Se corner Sec. 3-9-6, 1.277 miles, $51,920.

Asylum road, Se corner 3-9-6 to cen. Sec. 3-9-6, 0.492 miles, $21,168.

Asylum road, Van Dorn, Park boulevard, cen. Sec. 3-9-6 to Sixth and South streets, 1.623 miles, $87,-347.

1923.

East O street from southwest corner Se4 Sw4, Sec. 20-10-7 to southeast corner 20-10-7, 0.75 miles, $38,-766.

1925.

West A street from First street to the west line of Folsom street, 0.50 miles, $23,974.

West A street from the west line of Folsom street to Trimble street, 0.24 miles, $11,086.

North Fourteenth street from the north line of Fair street to the north line of Belmont, 0.70 miles, $24,550.

North Fourteenth street from the north line of Belmont to the south line of Groveland, 0.49 miles, $19,-982.

Cotner boulevard, from O street to Vine street, 0.638 miles, $33,996.

Cotner boulevard from Vine street to Roberts, 0.044 miles, $2,568.

1926.

South half of High street from the west line of Eleventh street to the west line of Thirteenth street, 0.148 miles, $4,104.

Streets in Brown's Summit addition, 0.992 and 0.992 and 0.248 miles, $58,620.

Saunders avenue from the south line Nw4, Ne4, Sec. 16-10-7 to the north line, Nw4, Ne4, Sec. 16-10-7, 0.251 miles, $14,714.

Cotner boulevard from O street to Randolph street, 0.520 miles, $26,-600.

1930.

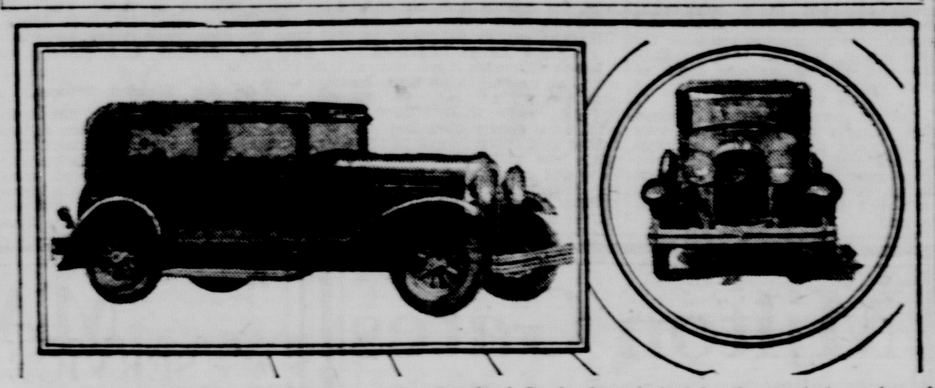
North Fourteenth street from Groveland street to the west line of Superior street, 0.758 miles, $18,578.

North First street from the S. Y. A. to the west line of Grand avenue, 0.436 miles, $11,110.

North Twenty-second street, Havelock from the southeast corner, Sec. 33-11-7 north 2,100 feet, 0.398 miles, $14,072.

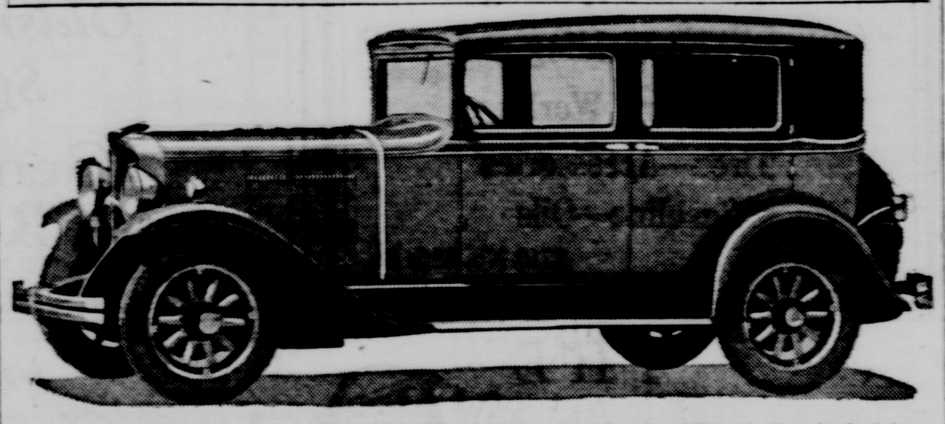
Total mileage, 26.641 miles. Total cost, $1,253,707.

Improved Whippet is Announced



The improved Whippet presented by Willys-Overland Co. is characterized by the greatest number of advancements ever made in one year since the original Whippet was introduced more than four years ago. Added beauty, increased riding comforts, safety and longer life with no increase in price are among the new features. The view at the left shows the Whippet sedan with the front view at the right.

Graham De Luxe Town Sedan



Graham-Paige announces the introduction of a de luxe town sedan in addition to the standard town-car. The new cars are equipped with chrome plated rims, fender lamps, cowl band, tie rod and head-lamps with plated gearshift and emergency brake levers, wood finish instrument panel, adjustable foot rest and two inside visors. The de luxe sedans are powered by a six-cylinder motor.

Auto Notes

Check and Double Check After Collison.

Extreme caution should be exercised in checking for damages when the car has been in a collision. If a careful inspection is not made, should the car be again operated before repairs are made, additional damage can be expected. For instance, in addition to a bent axle, which will ruin tires, the motor supports may be cracked or the transmission housing may be broken. Either condition may cause serious damage. If the car has been struck near the rear end, the rear housing may be sprung, thereby causing damage to bearings, gears, tires, etc.

Don't Take a Chance

Let Us Inspect Your

Brakes!

Failure of the engine, the carburetor, the battery or the ignition system to work can result in no damage, but if the brakes fail to work it may mean an accident—trifling or serious—an unpleasant interview with a traffic officer, or an argument with the man whose car you hit.

If they are all right we will tell you so.
If they need an adjustment we will make it for a small fee.

Drive in any time. We will be glad to take care of you.
Yours for dependable brakes.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

If your car wanders, shimmeys or wears the tires prematurely, let us check them free of charge.

GENUINE WHEELS AND RIMS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS.

The Lincoln Wheel & Brake Co.

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We'll Save You Money As Well As Time

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We save you money by taking care of, at one stop, all those little things that can so quickly run into big expense if they are neglected.

We save you money by doing the job complete without the loss of time that adds to your bills.

Don't Trust Worn Tires
When U. S. Tires are Designed for Safety

Worn tires may skid in a pinch—they may blow out at high speed or under quick braking. They are as untrustworthy in an emergency as worn out brakes.

Insure your safety and that of your passengers by outfitting with non-skid, durable tires of the very highest quality.... And that means U. S. Tires—built by the world's largest producer of rubber.

The deep notched tread is designed to give maximum road grip, sure braking and an increase in driving ease.

And this same tread is made so tough that U. S. Tires last for thousands of miles longer than other tires of the same price. You can't duplicate this quality and you can't match our prices.

See the Rubber Twins and Save Time and Money

Central Tire and Repair Co.

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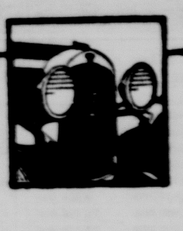
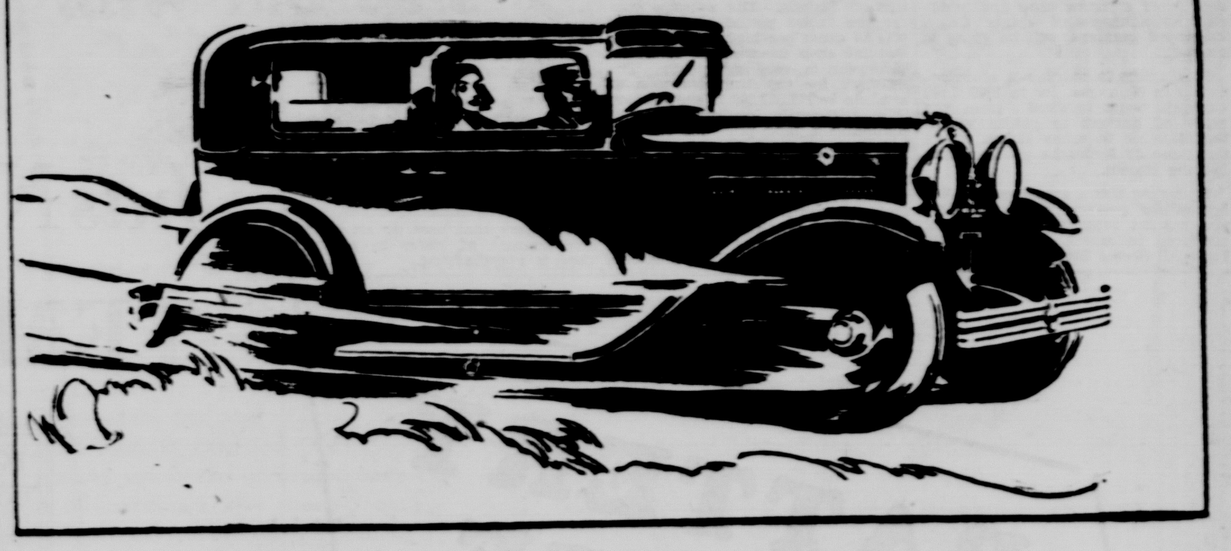


announcing the improved Whippet



Greater in beauty, comfort, smoothness, safety—and still the world's lowest-priced Sedan!

IN ALL of Willys-Overland's 23-year history no greater value has been offered in the low-priced field than this Improved Whippet. It carries on Whippet's high reputation for reliability, power, roominess and economy. But the Improved Whippet has added advantages that make it more than ever a leader! New colors and artistic refinement of detail for greater beauty—four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators for greater comfort—engine rubber insulated for greater smoothness—internal four-wheel brakes, fully enclosed, for greater safety. Improvements in design and appointments include new style headlamps, hub caps and radiator filler cap, new Klaxon horn mounted on front tie bar, new couch-type upholstery, adjustable front seat in the Sedan. You must see the Improved Whippet, which sets a record not only for fine quality, but also as the world's lowest-priced four-door enclosed car.

4-DOOR SEDAN
$585
2-passenger Coupe $525; 4-passenger Coupe $555; Commercial chassis $360. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

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TOLEDO, OHIO

KING MOTORS, Inc.
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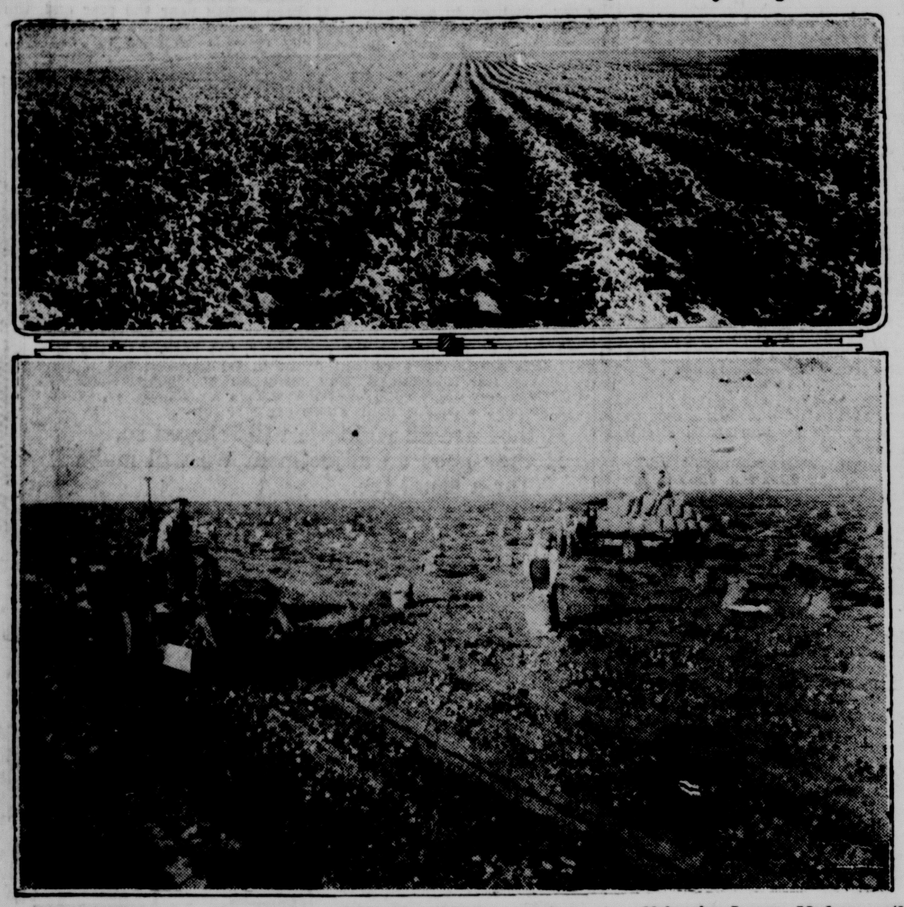
County Spends Nearly Half Million Dollars in Five Years for Bridges and Culverts

Lowly Spud Becomes Big Business in Nebraska as Fame of Quality Spreads



Upper: Mile after mile of potato fields like this are seen in western Nebraska. Lower: Modern methods of harvesting potatoes employed in western Nebraska.

POTATOES.

Year	Production Bushels	Value
1923	5,664,000	$ 4,418,000
1914	9,440,000	5,098,000
1915	11,550,000	4,851,000
1916	7,665,000	11,498,000
1917	12,495,000	13,370,000
1918	10,406,000	12,279,000
1919	5,720,000	10,868,000
1920	8,415,000	10,098,000
1921	8,160,000	9,792,000
1922	11,676,600	5,488,000
1923	8,880,000	6,316,000
1924	7,743,000	4,801,000
1925	6,300,000	11,340,000
1926	5,329,000	8,526,000
1927	8,904,000	6,678,000
1928	10,080,000	5,040,000
1929	8,924,000	9,816,000

In a few weeks another great Nebraska crop will have come to maturity and fared forth to become a a substantial centerpiece on the dinner tables of the high and low. Nebraska potatoes, raised to the dignity of a major crop and shedding its nickname of "spuds" like a discarded garment, will be going to market.

And going to market is some occasion in Nebraska, for in 1929 7,400 carloads went forward from the place of harvest to points within the state or to other states where the fame of Nebraska potatoes has become known.

Last year was a great year in Nebraska for potatoes, both for yield and market returns. Two counties produced in excess of a million bushels. Scotts Bluff was first with a crop of 1,392,824 bushels. Box Butte was second with a production of 1,037,322 bushels, Buffalo county was third with 225,870 bushels.

There were planted to potatoes in Nebraska last year 92,000 acres. The average yield was 97 bushels and the total production 8,923,907 bushels. The value of the crop per acre was $106.70. The total value of the crop was $9,816,301.

Become Major Crop.

Potatoes have been advancing from a vegetable side line to a major crop steadily for many years. With the state established in the big business of raising potatoes, better methods of planting and cultivating have been adopted with a resultant increase in production. During the period begining with 1913 and ending with 1920 the average yield per acre was 79 bushels. For the period beginning with 1921 and ending with 1929 the average yield was 86 bushels. The average price for the entire period above shown was 99 cents per bushel. The commercial crop in western Nebraska this year is very promising. The estimate for the United States as a whole is 372,557,000 bushels which is a sufficiently low production to command a good price for the Nebraska crop.

Nebraska certified potatoes have become standard for seed in all potato growing states and in Central American countries. An association in northwestern Nebraska grades the potatoes and certifies their quality. When these members of the royal family of the potato kingdom ride forth in humble sacks on their mission of bettering the quality of the food of the nation, western Nebraska is telling the world of the super-quality of Nebraska soil.

Auto Notes

Excessive Waste of Gasoline.

There are no fewer than seven ways in which careless operation of an automobile will waste gasoline. These include the excessive use of the choke, unnecessary idling, running the engine too cold, driving at excessive speeds when not necessary starts and stops, racing the engine, and unnecessary acceleration. In addition to these there are several wasteful spots around the car itself which should be watched, such as improper carburetor setting, loose pistons and rings, erratic fuel supply, stuck carburetor float, loose connections, dirt in tank or fuel line, leaks, dragging brakes, lack of lubrication, or improper inflation of tires.

Worth Remembering.

It is engine speed, not car speed, that counts when breaking in a new car. Running 25 miles an hour in second is equivalent to about 40 in high, so far as the engine is concerned.

A battery that uses up an excessive amount of water in a short time is overcharging.

5-YEAR COUNTY BRIDGE PROGRAM COSTS $500,000

Close of 1930 Will See Half Million Dollar Jobs Since 1926.

More Than $70,000 Goes To Private Firms For 1929 Construction.

More than a half million dollars has been expended in Lancaster county in the last five years in bridge and culvert construction, figures compiled in the office of Arthur H. Edgren, county engineer, reveal.

Although no figures are yet available for 1930, data for the four years preceding and a general survey of work being done this year indicates that the total figure for such work for the period 1925 to 1930 will be well over the half million mark.

$50,000 Letting This Year.

During the first four years of the period, 1926 to 1929 inclusive, the county paid $468,141.03 for construction of bridges and culverts and grading done in connection with the work. Bridges and culverts contracted for by the county in the general letting early in 1930 called for an expenditure of more than $50,000. The $50,000 will by no means cover the county's expenditures for the year to contractors for bridges and culverts. A number of projects let last year were completed and paid for this year. A number of lesser projects have also been ordered in addition to those at the general letting.

Contracts are only a part of the county's expense for drainage protection for county roads. County crews also put in a substantial amount of bridges and culverts annually. No estimate is available for 1930 but it will run between $35,000 and $50,000 on the basis of work done in recent years.

Hit Peak in 1926.

County construction of bridges and culverts hit its peak in 1926 when more than $55,000 was expended in this manner. It dropped to slightly under $35,000 in 1927, up to more than $45,000 in 1928 and back to approximately $37,000 in 1929.

While county construction work showed a general decline during the four years, contract work, except for a decrease in 1927 showed a substantial annual increase. In 1926, the county paid but $51,653.79 to bridge and culvert contractors. This was cut to $42,120.07 in 1927.

Show Large Increases.

Large increases were shown the next two years. In 1928, the county paid contractors nearly $60,000 and in 1929, more than $71,000. The total sums paid contractors just for bridge and culvert work in the four years was $223,737.63. The county expended a total of $171,551.81 for the four years, making a total of $395,289.44.

Grading expense in connection with the bridge and culvert work also showed a substantial increase the last two years. From expenditures of $14,000 in 1926 and $11,000 in 1927, the figures advanced to nearly $26,000 in 1928. The 1929 expenditures was $21,424.67 bringing the four year figure for grading for bridges and culverts to $72,851.59.

Replacing Wooden Bridges.

The county has gone ahead in 1930 with a continuation of its bridge and culvert construction program which is rapidly supplying the county with improved road drainage facilities, and safe, low-upkeep bridges. Wooden bridges, of which there are still more than 2,000 in the county are being replaced as rapidly as possible.

Summary of bridge and culvert expense for the four years preceding 1930, which form a basis for assurance of more than a half million dollar expenditure for the five year period ending this winter show:

Year—	Bridges built by county	Bridges built under contract	Total expenditure
1926	$ 55,372.69	$ 51,653.79	$107,026.48
1927	34,128.36	42,120.07	76,248.43
1928	45,085.06	58,879.87	103,964.93
1929	36,965.70	71,083.90	108,049.60
Ttals	171,551.81	223,737.63	$395,289.44

Figures for the grading done in connection with the bridge and cul-

(Continued On Page Eleven.)

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General Repairing
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New Location 17th at N St.

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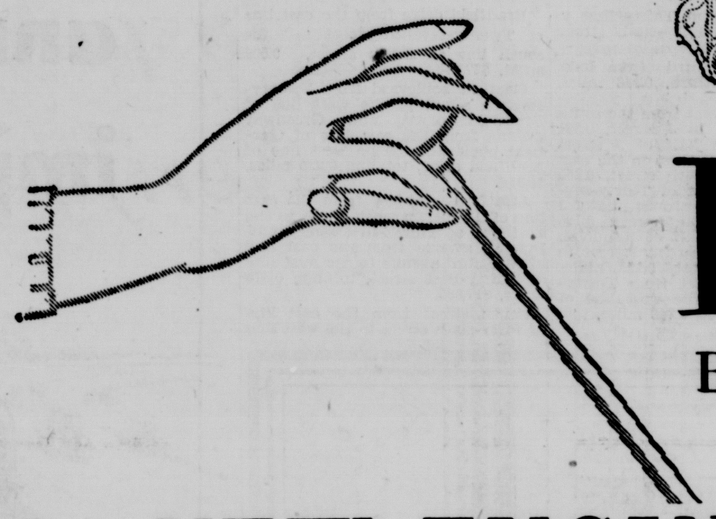

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FOUR SERIES
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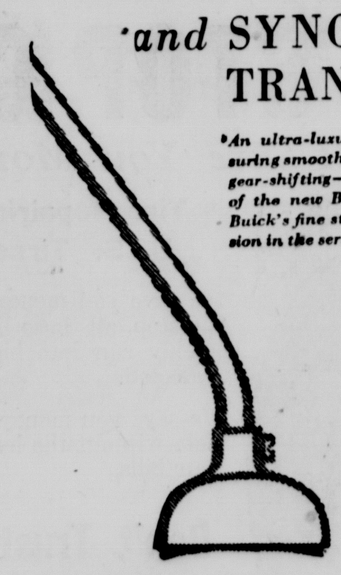
'1095 '1565
'1285 '1610
'1355 '2035
ALL VALVE-IN-HEAD

—assuring cooled oil even at 80 miles plus, and warming the oil in coldest weather the instant the engine is started. Only Buick has this vitally important feature serving this dual purpose.

Moreover, these new Eights reflect the full experience of Buick, winner of more than twice as many buyers as any other maker of fine cars.

Take the Wheel and Thrill to Buick Performance

*An ultra-luxurious feature assuring smooth, silent, non-clash gear-shifting—employed in three of the new Buick series—with Buick's fine standard transmission in the series of lowest price.



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J. C. LAUGHLIN, Ashland, Nebr.
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MAAG BUICK CO., Auburn, Nebr
E. C BAIRD, Arcadia, Nebr.
VAN SANT & COFFMAN, Broken Bow, Nebr.
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A. W BUMAN, Pawnee City, Nebr.
H. E. HALL, Red Clou d, Nebr.
LEE BRENNER, Randolph, Nebr.
HARTRUM GARAGE, Seward, Nebr.

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HARTRANFT MOTOR CO., Scottsbluff, Nebr.
JOSEPH HAHLER, Sidney, Nebr.
J. H. BENNE & SON, Stanton, Nebr.
ROY E. HARTSON, Shelby, Nebr.
ALBERT BREDTHAUER, Scotia, Nebr.
SCHOENECK & SON, Snyder, Nebr.
C. A RIPLEY & SON, Springview, Nebr.
AUGUST MUDLOFF, St. Paul, Nebr.
B. O. McDONALD, Tekamah, Nebr.
BEALER AUTO CO., Tilden, Nebr.
BREWSTER MOTOR CO., Wahoo, Nebr.
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KERKOW & ICKMAN, West Point, Nebr.
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YORK BUICK CO., York, Nebr.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

More Than 375,000 Passenger Cars Licensed in State

Automobile Licensing Has Grown to Be Business Handling Mi llions Annually

From just another detail in the routine of the secretary of state's office back in 1908, when that official did not consider the work of enough public interest even to include a complete record in his biennial report, the issuance and recording of automobile registrations has grown in twenty-two years to a highly important branch of the state's business.

In 1908, the year following the enactment of the first registration law, the receipts amounted to less than $9,000. The total revenue for the two years 1908 and 1909 totaled only $18,617.25. Last year the revenue from the issuance of automobile, truck, bus, motorcycle, and dealers' licenses amounted to $4,289.44. That revenue had become an important item in the financing and building of thousands of miles of improved highways.

Back in 1908 the secretary of state personally received all applications for licenses, issued the number plates, and published a pamphlet containing the names of all automobile owners. A clerk or two aided in the work along with numerous other office duties.

Today the supervision of automobile licensing is parceled out to the individual counties, the state's por-

(Continued on Page Ten).

Automobile Registration Shows Growth.

Year	Passenger Autcmobiles	Trucks	Motor-cycles	Busses	Registration Fees
1919	198,000	12,000	1,500	...	$2,298,387.50
1920	205,000	16,000	1,700	...	2,422,720.00
1921	219,781	18,923	1,866	...	2,793,525.88
1922	233,658	22,996	1,856	...	2,992,849.85
1923	259,382	26,671	1,608	...	3,353,175.32
1924	277,449	31,266	1,342	...	3,594,437.90
1925	301,716	37,003	1,207	...	3,936,458.26
1926	337,989	28,784	1,269	...	3,626,214.80
1927	342,357	31,411	1,109	144	3,740,552.84
1928	359,312	*33,598	1,032	167	3,967,530.42
1929	375,725	*42,280	972	221	4,289,963.44
1930	(incomplete)				

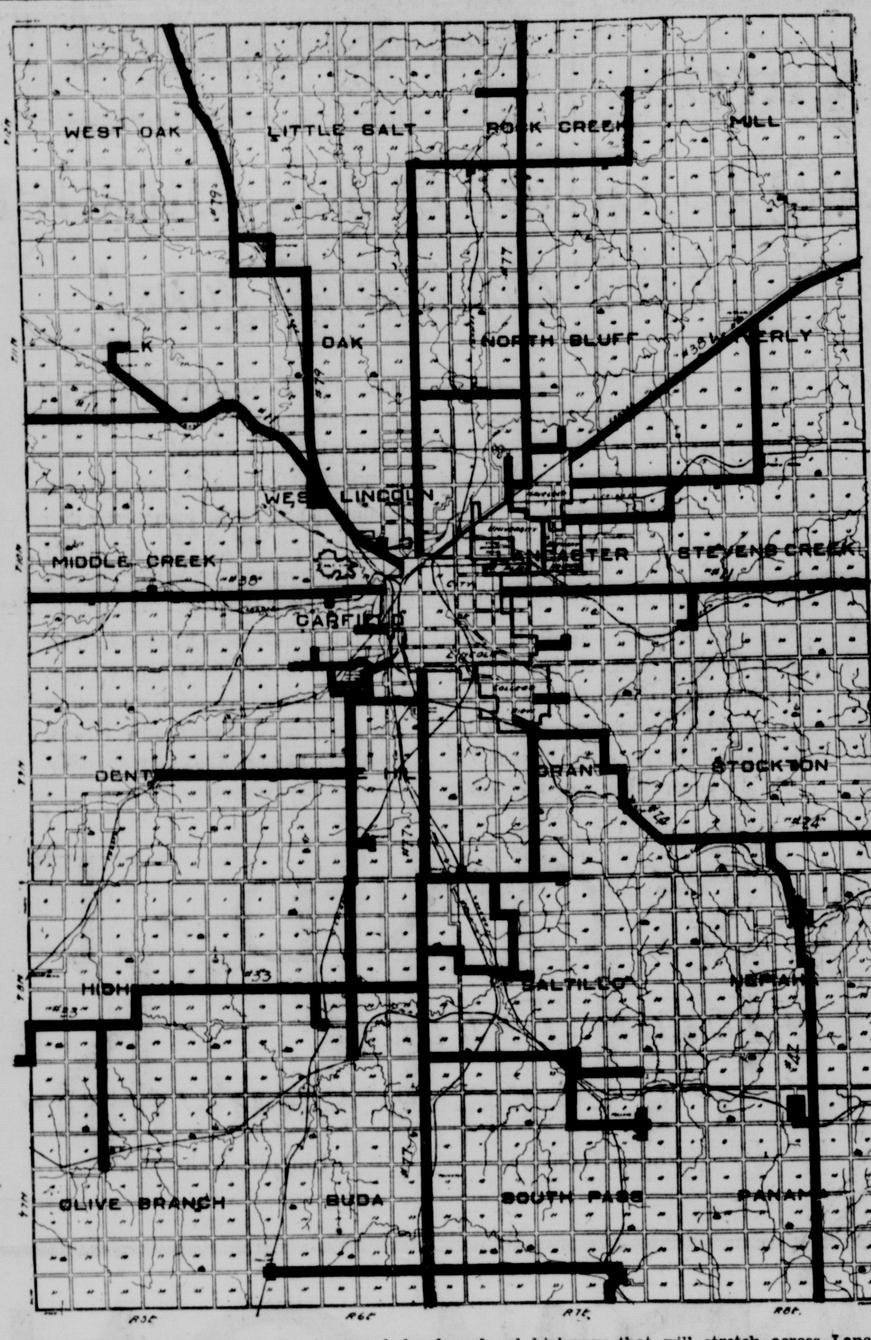
*Farm trucks included

In 1907 the legislature enacted a motor vehicle registration law placing the secretary of state in charge of issuing licenses to automobile owners. Following are the reports of that office showing the biennial receipts from these registrations:

1908 to 1910	$18,617.25	
1910 to 1912	11,708.20	
1912 to 1914	No report	
1914 to 1916		*155,914
1916 to 1918		*160,217

*Number of registrations. Fees not listed.

County Has Net Work of Improved Roads



The heavy black lines show the improved, hard-surfaced highways that will stretch across Lancaster county before the close of the year with the completion of contracts now out. They represent 225 miles of gravel or paving, of which 72 miles is being laid this year.

This year's county highway program marks the completion of the first stage in the program of Arthur H. Edgren, county engineer, for the systematic development of the county's road system. All towns in the county have now been linked to Lincoln by surfaced highways. Work to link the towns together and to develop parallel roads in heavily traveled sections, so as to bring every farmer within a mile or two of gravel is the next step in the program.

Jim Larsen's Garage
33rd and O Sts.
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Studebaker
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General Auto Repairing
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$810
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THE STRAIGHT EIGHT
$965
TO $1065, F. O. B. FACTORY

By every standard of comparison that one may apply to their specifications or performance, these two great cars clearly evidence leadership in value. ¶ De Soto Six and De Soto Straight Eight are firmly established in public favor because they offer a definitely greater measure of every attribute that a satisfactory motor car must have. More quality, style and luxury. Real comfort at any pace. Greater power, pickup and speed. Stronger, safer bodies—and the added safety and confidence that only internal-expanding hydraulic brakes can give.

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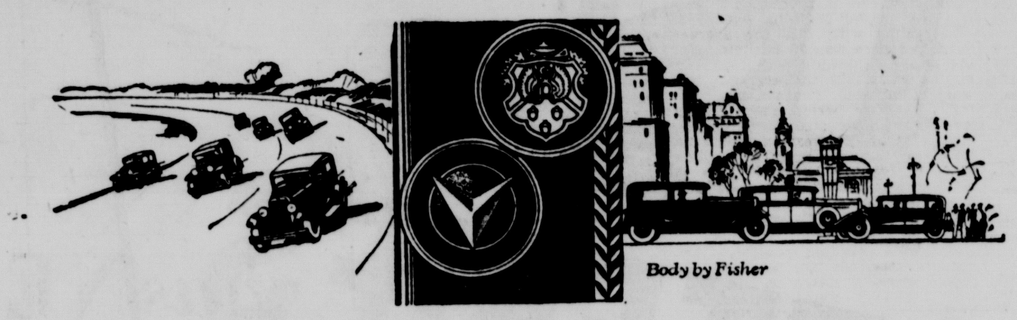
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DEPENDABILITY . . . just a good, old-fashioned quality . . . but the best guarantee of thorough satisfaction you can find in a motor car.

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You will find it because Olds Motor Works insists upon the greatest care in selection of materials, the most progressive thought in matters of design, the highest standards of precision manufacture.

And, in addition to these vital factors is another, equally important . . . the continuous hard tests imposed upon Oldsmobile and Viking motor cars to insure dependability of the highest character.

These tests employ not only the great modern facilities at Olds Motor Works but also the vast resources of the General Motors Research Laboratories and the General Motors Proving Ground. Month after month, mile after mile—under all kinds of conditions—the laboratory and road tests go on—the best possible assurance of highest quality in Oldsmobile and Viking.

For proof of results, you need only ask your friends who drive these cars what their experience has shown. They will tell you that Oldsmobile and Viking offer everything in performance, comfort, and convenience that the most particular person could desire. They will tell you what all owners know—that both Oldsmobile and Viking provide the kind of thorough dependability that builds loyalty, confidence, and lasting satisfaction.

A special display of the Oldsmobile Six and the Viking Eight will be open to you throughout the Fair at our show rooms. Inspect these fine cars . . . note their up-to-the-minute features of design . . . and compare what they offer you with what any other cars in their respective price fields provide.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
VIKING EIGHT
A DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Lincoln Motor Co.
1820 O St. B-3800

Network of Natural Gas Lines Spreads Rapidly

NATURAL GAS IS RAPID GROWING STATE INDUSTRY

First Pipe Line Crossed Line In 1929; Four Now In Nebraska.

FIFTH IS NEARING SOUTHERN BORDER

Five Companies Engaged In Distribution Of New Fuel.

Natural gas, an industry of huge proportions, made its advent in Nebraska early in the winter of 1929, when a pipe line crossed the Kansas-Nebraska boundary, and was tied in with the existing artificial gas system of Falls City. So rapidly has the development of this industry been pushed, that it is today, less than a year after its arrival in Nebraska, an industry in which more than $12,000,000 is invested.

Construction of Nebraska's hundreds of miles of pipe line has gone forward at too rapid a pace to permit gas companies to assemble exact data bearing upon the industry, but there are available sufficient figures to make an impressive picture of the industry's amazing growth, and potentialities.

Already Four In State.

At the present time there are four natural gas pipe lines in the state, with a fifth rapidly nearing the southern border of the state. Construction of a sixth is contemplated for the near future. There are five companies engaged in the distribution of natural gas, two with headquarters in Lincoln, a third with headquarters in Omaha, a fourth with headquarters in Grand Island, and a fifth serving the upper North Platte valley region.

Following entry of the first pipe line in 1929, the second one to enter Nebraska crossed the Kansas line in the early spring of 1930. It terminates at Grand Island. The third entered the state near Chester, last June. It swerves to the east, serves Lincoln and adjacent territory, Plattsmouth, and will be constructed northward to Sioux City.

Western Nebraska Served.

The fourth leads into Nebraska from the Wyoming fields, and serves the far western sections in the North Platte valley. Under construction, and now almost to the southern border is a fifth pipe line, which will enter Nebraska at Superior, and curve westward. The sixth line will parallel the line serving Lincoln and Plattsmouth, but will convey natural gas for exclusive consumption in Chicago, according to present plans of the interests backing the project.

In excess of 1,500 miles of pipe line will be required to provide natural gas sufficient to answer the demand already in evidence. One-third, or 500 miles has been constructed already, and the remainder is being pushed to completion. One hundred thirty Nebraska towns have granted natural gas franchises, of which twenty are using the fuel at the present time.

Nine Approve Natural Gas.

Eighteen Nebraska towns have artificial gas systems. Of the eighteen, nine have granted natural gas franchises, and one town has already converted its artificial gas plant to the distribution of the natural product. Two towns have ocntracted to buy natural gas, but will operate their plants as municipal enterprises. Omaha has granted a natural gas contract, which must be ratified by popular vote. The gas situation in the metropolis is expected to clarify shortly.

Natural gas interests estimate that there will be 40,000 customers in Nebraska exclusive of Omaha, and that this number would be doubled if Omaha accepts natural gas. This figure is based on experience with artificial gas, where there is one meter to every five persons in a community. This means that with the completion of the present development program 200,000 persons would be served with natural gas, or double that number if natural gas enters Omaha.

Means Untold Benefits.

The coming of natural gas means untold benefits to the thousands of residents of the 112 Nebraska communities which heretofore had no modern fuel. In this respect natural gas is a pioneer industry in Nebraska. The industry's rapid progress in this state has been made possible, utilities companies assert, because civic leaders have grasped the possibilities which natural gas holds out from the point of view of convenience, economy, and industrial

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

AUTO LICENSING NOW HUGE TASK

(Continued from Page Nine.)

tion of the fees being turned in to the state treasurer, while a separate and distinct department employing a half dozen or more clerks is required for the recording of licenses alone.

That first registration law provided for a flat fee of $1 plus the cost of the plates. Today a more or less complicated system of scaled weights determines the fee to be paid by the owners of the various kinds of vehicles.

Maze of Rules Today.

A maze of rules and regulations govern the automobile, truck, and bus driver today, and each successive legislature is met with a new lot of problems dealing with the operation of these vehicles on the public highways.

That first law limited the speed at which automobiles might be driven to "reasonable" on the country highways and to 10 and 20 miles an hour in cities and towns. There was one other provision which required the driver of an automobile to bring his car to a haul while a fellow citizen attempted to calm a frightened team of horses.

The enormous increase in the number of automobiles in Nebraska, from a few thousand in 1908 to nearly 400,000 in 1929 is closely interlinked with a similar change in the state itself. Dirt roads have been transformed into thousands of miles of improved gravelled and paved highways. Residents of various sections of the state speed to and from neighboring and distant cities and towns. Business and industry have taken to the highways for more rapid transportation. Streams of trucks, filled with livestock, grain and merchandise flow endlessly between the cities and the rural communities. Cities and towns have found it almost impossible to cope with the traffic problems resulting from the ever increasing numbers of automobiles. The state, itself, has found the satisfying of the growing demand for more and better roads one of the most difficult problems to solve.

Auto Notes

Rubber should always be cut with a wet knife.

Kerosene is a good agent for the removal of tar from the body and mudgards of a car.

It is impossible to determine the correct amount of oil in the crank case unless the car is standing on level ground.

Many more miles can be added to the useful life of tires if the small cuts and bruises are repaired before serious deterioration sets in.

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We can supply this new USL battery to you at prices lower than ever before. Drop in and see us.

THESE FAMOUS BATTERIES ARE 100% STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON WHIPPET, WILLYS-KNIGHT, NASH, DURANT AND PARTIAL EQUIPMENT ON OTHERS.

Ford Size as Low as $4.95

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THEASMEYER OIL CO., Clatonia, Nebr.
A. B. A. FILLING STATION College View, Nebr.
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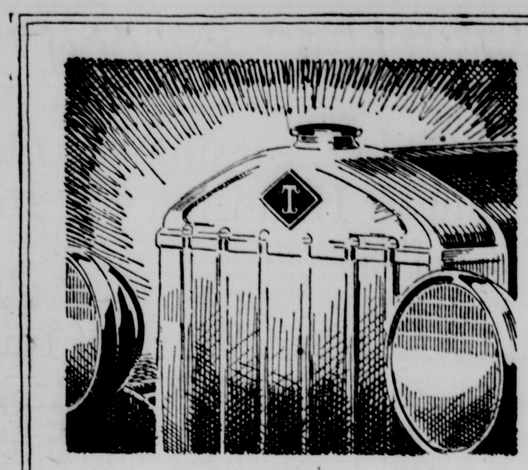
HAVELOCK GARAGE, Havelock, Nebr.
MOSER GARAGE, Hickman, Nebr.
W. F. BOY'S GARAGE, 1625 P St.
CORNER GARAGE, Lincoln, Nebr.
MILT GATES' GARAGE, 2710 No. 48th, Lincoln, Nebr.
JOHN HERGENRADER, 1220 No. 10th, Lincoln, Nebr.
JORDAN GARAGE, 835 So. 27th, Lincoln, Nebr.
SOUTH SIDE GARAGE, 1645 So. 17th, Lincoln, Nebr.
HUNT'S TIRE SHOP, Nebraska City, Nebr.
SIPP GARAGE, 1222 Q St.
PETERSEN AUTO CO., Seward, Nebr.
BASSETT GARAGE, Unadilla, Nebr.
SERVICE GARAGE, Valparaiso, Nebr.
EDWARD HAVELKA, Wilber, Nebr.



Since this famous emblem first appeared, more than 330 other truck builders *have come and gone!*

A NEW ONE-TON $785

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1½-Ton Model 290 . . . . . $1475
2-Ton Model 303 . . . . . $1745
2½-Ton Model 551 . . . . . $2250

WORM DRIVE
2½-Ton Model 503 . . . . . $2660
3-Ton Model 602 . . . . . $3440
3½-Ton Model 700 . . . . . $3740
5-Ton Model 1000 . . . . . $4420

WORM DRIVE 6-WHEELERS
4-Ton Model 801 . . . . . $4140
6-Ton Model 1200 . . . . . $5600
8-Ton Model 1600 . . . . . $6220
8-Ton Model 1601 . . . . . $7500
10-12-Ton Model 2500 . . . . . $8000

Prices, Chassis at the factory

TWENTY-FIVE years of experience stand back of the Diamond T motor truck. Never refinanced, never reorganized, this pioneer organization is directed today by its founders. It is stronger today than ever—having led the entire motor truck industry in 1929 with a gain of 55 per cent in official new-truck registrations.

In fleets of dozens—hundreds—these great, handsome trucks are serving many of the nation's largest truck users. Railway Express Agency, for instance, has purchased more than 2400 Diamond T's! The United States Government, Swift & Co., The Texas (Oil) Company, and scores of other world-famous truck users operate Diamond T fleets.

This kind of reputation *must* be built on quality. These careful buyers *know* their truck costs per ton per mile, down to the penny. Can *you* afford to be less careful of *your* profits than they are?

There is a Diamond T truck, built for *your* job, in the complete Diamond T line, which embraces bevel-drive, worm-drive and six-wheel dual-worm-drive models, from 1 to 12 tons. Prices are invariably less than those of competing trucks.

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B-1916—South Platte Distributors—1846 O St.

See Our Exhibit in Auto Bldg. at State Fair

More Than 3,000 Join Ranks of Automobile Owners in Lancaster County in Five Years

STATE DEVELOPS POWER INDUSTRY OF $50,000,000

Electricity Is Furnished 551 Municipalities; 835,000 Persons.

RURAL REGIONS TO BE BETTER SERVED

Private Capital Makes Consolidations For Surer Production.

Since the first hydro-electric plant was built in Nebraska some half-century ago, the power industry in this state has been developed, slowly at first and then in gigantic strides, until today it is an industry with a total investment of fifty million dollars. Electricity is now serving 551 Nebraska municipalities, with a total population of 835,000 persons. Rural power development has been slower by reason of economic obstacles. Yet in 1930, 4,000 Nebraska farms are using electricity, aside from an estimated equal number of farms equipped with individual plants.

In its early stages the power industry was a joint enterprise between private and public capital, and was characterized by small hydro-electric plant serving a single town. It was not until twenty years ago that private capital began to be attracted into small towns with the subsequent development of power systems, which has carried the benefits of electricity into almost every section of Nebraska.

Began Develop Systems.

With the efficiency of the steam turbine being increased steadily, a change came over the power industry in Nebraska. About twenty years ago private interests began buying small municipally owned plants and erecting others, hooking them together into vast systems with high voltage transmission lines. This movement gained momentum steadily, and has been exceedingly rapid in the last ten years.

When there was little demand for electricity in the small towns in the infancy of the power industry, there was likewise small profit to be derived therefrom, and consequently the small plants were always "hard up." Demand for electricity gained greatly during the World war, with resultant increase of profit. Coincident thereto, began capital's invasion of the Nebraska power industry, which has resulted in greater efficiency and economy.

Consistent Service Needed.

Success of the power industry depends greatly upon consistent service. When each small town derived power from its own plant, it was necessary to maintain two generating units, in case one failed temporarily. This increased the cost of production and maintenance. This necessity was removed when development within the industry joined as high as 125 municipalities in the same system served by numerous plants, removing the threat of cessation of service.

Competition is keen in the power industry of Nebraska, both between private and public interests, and between types of plants for generation of power, namely, internal combustion engine, steam engine, and gas. There are ten separate groups of power interests operating approximately seventy-five generating plants in Nebraska serving approximately 350 towns, and representing an investment of $40,000,000.

Municipal Plants.

Municipal power generating plants and distributing plant sin Nebraska represent an investment of ten million dollars. There are about seventy-five towns owning their own generating plans, and about 125 towns which own and operate their own distributing systems, but buy power wholesale from utilities companies, or other municipal plants. Municipal plants serve approximately one-third of the buyers of electricity in Nebraska, this state being typical of the development of publicly owned power systems.

Although electricity has been brought within the reach of 835,000 persons, all of this number by no means use it. It is estimated by power companies that only 80 per cent of the potential customers in Nebraska enjoy the benefits of electricity.

The ten privately-owned power groups in Nebraska inter-lock at points in the distribution of power over their transmission lines, and sandwiched in between the systems are the municipally-owned plants.

Hydro-Electric Development.

Forty-four hydro-electric generating plants in Nebraska develop 24,000 horsepower, or less than one-tenth of the state's potential water power, which has been estimated by the federal government at 340,000 horsepower. Half of this potential horsepower, however, is available only half of the year, according to the government's survey. This fact coupled with economic factors and natural obstacles are held accountable for the retarded development of Nebraska's water power.

Of the forty-four hydro-electric plants in the state, one is municipally owned, operated by the coun-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

At the Monument to Chief Pontiac

Pontiac Six visits the monument to Chief Pontiac at Orchard Lake, Mich., marking the end of the old Pontiac trail, now a concrete highway. In the background is seen the island, Me-nah-sa-gorning, to which the famous chief and his braves retired in the spring of 1763 after a massacre of British soldiers during the siege of Detroit.

NATURAL GAS IS RAPID GROWING STATE INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page Ten.)

growth and development of the commonwealth.

The product which will be consumed in the thousands of Nebraska homes, factories, commercial and industrial institutions is all derived from the gas fields of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, with the exception of that coming from Wyoming to western Nebraska.

Generally speaking there are four natural gas producing areas in the United States. They are roughly divided into the Pennsylvania district, the Louisiana district, the Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas district, and the Southern California district. In addition some natural gas is produced in Wyoming and Montana. It is the third area which serve the middlewest.

Pipes Delayed Progress.

Until about 5 years ago, development of the natural gas industry was handicapped because of the impracticability of piping the product long distances. The pipe then in use was riveted, and could not stand high pressure. The other alternative, a pipe of huge proportions necessary to carry the quantity of gas demanded by great populations, was prohibitive in cost. Then came the solution—a steel pipe a quarter of an inch thick, but welded, and capable of witstanding a pressure of 1,200 pounds per square inch, considerable higher than the pressure which will be maintained in the 24-inch mains supplying Nebraska.

In 1930 there are over 50,000 miles of natural gas pipeline in the United States tapping twenty-six states. By spring this number will be increased to thirty-one, when five states will be added to those using natural gas.

Great Sources of Fuel.

At the same time, natural gas companies offer the reassuring statements that if and when the nation's supply of this product is exhausted, the thousands of homes and industries dependent upon this product will not be deprived of fuel. The present visible supply of natural ated to last 75 or 100 years. Furthergas in the United States is calculated to last 75 or 100 years. Furthermore, geologists are convinced that there exists, deep below the surface of this country, great pools of natural gas which can be tapped when the demand warrants it.

In the event that the supply is exhausted, another alternative is at hand, experts say, which solves the problem for all time to come or at least until economic and industrial evolution produces something better.

The plan which engineers advance as a solution to the problem of the exhaustion of natural gas calls for the conversion of coal, at the mine, into an artificial gas, and the distribution of this product throughout the nation through thousands of miles of pipeline forming a vast system, cheaply and efficiently operated. Since this is practical and possible, and since the nation's coal supply is reckoned to last several thousand years, it appears that there is little cause for anxiety.

INCREASE SHOWN CAR OWNERSHIP

County Registration Figures Reflect Upward Trend During Year.

Lancaster county had 27,000 licensed passenger automobiles, 3,400 trucks and 35 busses by the middle of August, according to figures of the county motor vehicle license bureau.

The number, approximated to August 15, is already larger than any year except 1929, with more than four months remaining before the last license can be issued for 1930.

The figures for the last five years indicate that more than 3,000 more passenger machines are owned in Lancaster county than was the case five years ago.

In 1926, there were only 24,284 passenger machines as against 27,-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

5-YEAR COUNTY BRIDGE PROGRAM COSTS $500,000

(Continued From Page Eight.)

vert construction and the totals by years of the bridge and culvert construction and the grading work show:

	Grading done by contract	Total Expenditure County work
1926	$14,103.38	$121,129.56
1927	11,370.51	87,618.94
1928	25,953.03	129,917.96
1929	21,424.67	129,474.27
Totals	$72,851.59	$468,141.03

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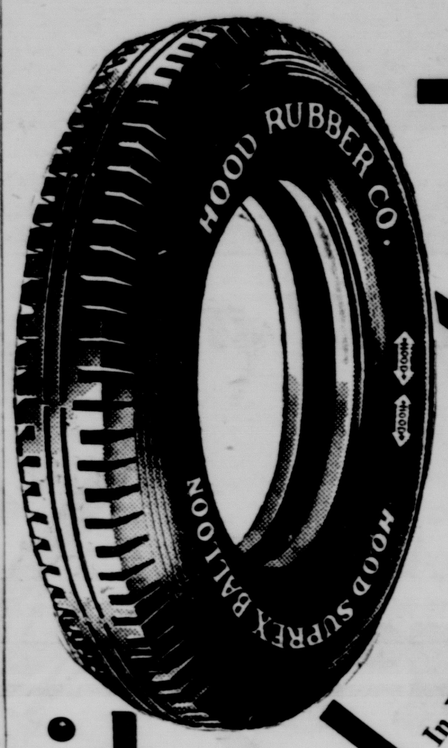

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Rain or Snow—
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or Gravel—
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30x3½	$4.95
29x4.40-21	$5.45
30x4.50-21	$5.85
30x5.00-21	$8.15
30x5.25-20	$8.85
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HOOD TRUCK TIRES

With the double bead construction, with heavy gum coating on cords reduces internal heat to a minimum, and insures longer life under grilling truck service. Let your next tires be "Hoods" and you'll be safe.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

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MANSE STEINBRECKER

Three Modern Airports Give Lincoln Facilities for Developing Sky Transportation

LINCOLN LEADS AS AIR CENTER

Has Three Airports and As Many Factories And Schools.

Nation's Two Great Pilots Given Early Training Here.

Nothing so distinctly marks Lincoln as a modern, progressive city, as its position in the world of aviation. From a small beginning in 1919 when two small airplane factories were started at Tenth and O streets, and at Twelfth and Q streets, aviation has been forging to the front. Progress has seemed slow at times, but when it is considered that two of the most noted aviators of all time, received much of their early training here, the story seems different.

Shortly after the starting of the first plane factories, flying schools were opened. To one of these came a youth from Minnesota. Today he is at the head of the greatest air transportation system in the world. His name is on the tongues of all nations, and he is welcome in the homes of presidents, kings and queens in all lands. While this young man was learning to fly, another youth was also flying here. Today he holds a similar position to that of the Minnesota boy—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The other is "Bud" Gurney.

Expansion Under Way.

Changing times brought alterations in the making of planes. Changes likewise took place in Lincoln. The factories changed hands, and eventually there was but one. This, however, expanded and was one of the first real commercial plane making establishments in the country to produce ships with other than old army and navy motors.

With the setting up of this factory it was not a far cry to a more modern flying school. Then came demands that an up to date airport be established, and that air mail routes crossing the continent be induced to come here and make landings. In time this was brought about. It was only accomplished, however, after the American legion headed a move that resulted in the issuing of $100,000 in bonds for the purchase of land and the building of a municipal airport.

The airport is a fact. More, there also are two other modern fields here, along with two well established factories. Ships from all sections of the nation land here, and Lincoln has two instead of one air line discharging and taking on passengers or mail at the municipal port. That this port is a recognized field is shown by the fact that only recently it was the landing place of pilots staging an all-American plane race.

Facilities Are Ample.

Facilities at all of the fields are ample. The factories are up to date, and the ships being produced are sen tto all parts of the world. This also is true of the students who complete their flying training here. They come from as far away as Africa and Alaska ,and they go back to their native heaths to carry on where they left off here. Generally they take a plane with them. In many instances they are flown.

Lincoln is truly air-minded. It is no uncommon thing for businessmen to fly to Chicago. Neither is it uncommon for them to tak an air jaunt into the extreme northwest, and never a fair day passes without enthusiasts taking a flight over the city, or some businessman hopping off to some point north, east, south or west.

Not only has aviation progressed here to the point where people talk in flying terms. Only recently a glider club was organized, and now there are some thirty-five learning to glide.

INCREASE SHOWN CAR OWNERSHIP

(Continued From Page Eleven)

336 in 1929 and a number already estimated at 27,000 for 1930. Trucks show an ever heavier increase in the number of licenses issued. There were 1,808 licensed in 1926 and 2,314 in 1929 with 3,400 already licensed this year. The heavy 1930 increase may be partially attributed to new licensing requirements which do not permit converting of a passenger vehicle into a truck without suitable license.

Summary of the number of licenses issued in Lancaster county for the years 1926 to 1929 with an approximate for 1930 up to August 15 follows:

	Passenger	Trucks
1926	24,284	1,808
1927	24,782	1,883
1928	26,264	2,119
1929	27,336	2,314
1930	27,000	3,400

Radio Digest

Longer Life To Dry Batteries.

The service of dry-cell batteries can be extended from two to three times as long by coating them with paraffin or wax. This will prevent the air from drying out the batteries. Dry-cell batteries contain a pasty substance, and when this becomes dry the battery is "dead." It is for this reason that dry-cell batteries should be kept from extreme heat, and excessive cold has the same drying effect.

Neighbor's Aerial Steals Reception.

Receiving sets in which reception varies in intensity, sometmes gong almost completely dead and then gradually picking up, have either a defective tube or are troubled by another antenna blanketing the reception. It often happens that when a neighbor's set is tuned it will throw another out of tune and at times take the concert away from the other set entirely. In such a case the remedy is an antenna in a different location and at right angles to the neighbor's wire.

Eliminating Noise in Receiver.

The best method of eliminating certan types of noise in the set is by cleaning and tightening connections and contacts. Inside a set, any piece of metal constitutes a circuit and, it is safe to say, carries a certain amount of current of high frequency when the set is operated and consequently, circulating currents of greater or lesser magnitudes are established in them. These currents do not seriously impair the operation of the set and usually have no harmful effect whatever simply because when the set was first made and factory adjusted, these currents were recognized and taken into account. That adjustment, however, depends upon the magnitude of these currents remaining sensibly thesa me. When the metal parts of the receiver are in several pieces and those pieces in contact with one another, there is the obvious possibility of the contact reistance between them varying due to the loosening of the fastenings or to dirt ond corrosion. Thus, when tightening connections, keep in mind that contact between every two pieces of metal in the set should be carefully scrutinized. Rigid parts should be thoroughly tightened. Rotating parts, such as control knobs and condenser shafts, should turn in tight, clean bearings or the contact should be shunted by a wire pigtail. These things seem trivial because it is difficult for the average person to visualize the peculiar antics that can be performed by radio frequency.

Ten radio transmitting stations are to be constructed at various centers in Tibet and Mongolia.

Tiny Plane Draws Attention

—Associated Press Photo.

Pilot Danny Fowlie of Marshall, Mo., in the cockpit of his mystery plane the "Phantom No. 1" which he has entered in thirteen speed events at the national air races in Chicago. The plane weighs only 335 pounds, is 12 feet in length and is powered by a 72 horsepower motor.

STATE DEVELOPS POWER INDUSTRY OF $50,000,000

(Continued From Page Eleven)

ty seat of a far western county. Many of the plants of this type are used for industrial purposes only, and do not sell power to communities. But 7 per cent of the electric power consumed in Nebraska is generated by hydro-electric plants.

Power companies hold that development of Nebraska's water resources is unprofitable. Their engineers have reported that the sandy nature of Nebraska's western streams, where most of the water power lies, presents obstacles rendering development of hydro-electric plants impractical. The banks of the streams will not hold dams, the utilities declare, and pondage is impossible, because sand carried by the streams fills the reservoirs.

It is also true that the high state of perfection reached by the steam turbine has made competition too keen for development of water power in Nebraska.

The steam turbine, making possible miles of transmission lines, has resulted in keen competition for water power, and has no doubt retarded its development. Until demand, particularly in those areas where water power is available, increases to a profitable point, development of Nebraska's water resources for power purposes will be slow.

The increased efficiency of the steam turbine coupled with the highly-developed system of transmission lines and elimination of waste, has reduced the amount of coal necessary to produce a kilowatt hour of electricity in Nebraska from 15 pounds to 2½ pounds.

Rural Development.

Extension of electric lines into rural areas in the state has been slow, but is attracting more attention. Power companies have engineers giving the situation their constant attention, and governmental agencies are studying rural power development from every angle seeking a way to achieve the dream of electricity for farms as it is now available for urban use.

Farms are served in two ways, from "off lines," between small towns, direct to the individual consumer through transformers, or from strictly rural lines from small towns. To operate a rural power line, it is necessary to have 2½ customers per mile of poles, if the project is to be profitable. The average farm consumes 520 kilowatt hours annually, at an average cost of slightly more than nine cents per hour, figures compiled by the University of Nebraska college of agriculture show.

However, most of these rural customers are found in the thickly populated eastern sections of the state, and in the upper Platte valley, where construction of lines can be done profitably. Rural consumption of power is growing year by year, and the demand is increasing steadily. Power interests are becoming more concerned with the problem of rural extension, because they believe it can be made to pay. The greater the consumption, the less the cost, and the less the cost, the greater is the consumption, in this circle of increased benefits to all moves the economics of the situation.

NEBRASKA FACTS

Many Lakes In State.

Nebraska has 1,200 natural lakes.

Axis of State.

The geographical center of Nebraska is ten miles northwest of Broken Bow in Custer county.

Most River Mileage.

Nebraska has more river mileage than any other state.

Extensive Road System.

Nebraska has 94,907 miles of roads.

Nebraska Land Sales.

Adams county: 120 acres southwest of Hastings to Joseph J. Parr, $17,850.

Antelope county: The Gillespie farm northwest of Neligh at auction to Myrle Olson, $85 per acre.

Banner county: The Bar Diamond ranch 4,000 acres, 18 miles south of Gering to Owen Gifford, $60,000.

Boone county: 160 acres 12 miles west of Albion to Floyd R. Smith, $80 per acre.

Cuming county: 160 acres 5 miles southwest of Beemer to Carl A. J. Tuelle, $212.50 per acre.

Franklin county: 160 acres near Upland to Edgar Nelson, $11,250.

Gage county: 160 acres near Beatrice to Carl Gottule, $22,226.

Jefferson county: 80 acres three miles northeast of Fairbury to Dr. F. M. Blair, $9,000.

Hall county: 182 acres near Wood River to Mrs May Jacobs, $85 per acre.

Hitchcock county: 320 acres six miles southwest of Stratton to Harvey T. Reed, $6,400.

Knox county: 1,000 acres of ranch land 14 miles northwest of Crofton, $35 per acre.

Lancaster county: 150 acres west of Raymond to Chas. Leazenby, $150 per acre.

Madison county: 240 acres 6½ miles northwest of Lindsay to Henry Wedekind Sr. $110 per acre.

Otoe county: 160 acres 3 miles west of Dunbar to Frank Bussong, $17,000.

Platte county: 80 acres three miles east of Creston to William Asche, $165 per acre; 480 acres on Shell creek to J. F. Goedeken, $105 per acre.

Saunders county: 120 acres 2¾ miles east of Touhy to Joseph C. Fiedler, $112.50 per acre; 160 acres six miles north of Touhy to Charles Wolta, $105 per acre.

Wayne county: 80 acres, Frank Wilson and wife to Mary Sculthels, $150 per acre.

LEARN TO FLY at

Union Airport

Under Safe Instruction

Which is located one mile north of Havelock on the Cornhusker highway No. 77. It covers 320 acres of well drained and level landing areas. It has the largest hangar in Nebraska and where only licensed mechanical service is obtainable.

LINCOLN'S NEWEST AND LARGEST AIRPORT

Cabin Monoplane
4-place Deluxe plane
This ship is used for cabin type instruction and has proven exceptionally well fitted for Department of Commerce requirements in building. This type of time on cabin ships in safety and has good visibility. This type of plane on cabin planes, ease of operation. For cabin planes, the rate listed is exceptionally low.
RATE per hr. $15 Solo—
$20 Dual Instruction

Curtiss Fledgling
2-place training plane
This ship is especially adapted for primary instruction. It has been adopted by the United States Government in the training of many pilots. This is the proven training plane used today in the sturdiest and safest training plane in the air. This is the only Curtiss Fledgling in Nebraska and the rate listed below is the lowest obtainable in the United States.
RATE per hr. $15 Solo—
$20 Dual Instruction

Curtiss Robin
3-place cabin plane
This ship is used by the Sidles School of Aviation in the training of pilots. The Curtiss Robin is used by a great many pilots throughout the country and this type of ship equipped with a Curtiss Challenger Motor now holds the World's Endurance Record of 647 hours in the air.
RATE per hr. $15 Solo—
$20 Dual Instruction

CHARTED TRIPS

Call Union Airport for rates on charted trips. Four and six place licensed cabin planes piloted by licensed transport pilots.

AERIAL TOURS

See the new State Capitol Building, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, State Institutions and down town and residence section of Lincoln from the air. Rate $2.50.

Visit our Unique Display in the Auto Building at the Nebraska State Fair

State Fair Visitors Are Cordially Invited to Visit Nebraska's Largest Airport

SIDLES AIRWAYS CORP.

Nebraska Distributor of Curtiss-Wright Products.
Union Airport One Mile North of Havelock on Cornhusker Highway No. 77—Phone Havelock 456.

NEW LOCATION

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

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Service Car — Battery Charging
Washing, Greasing — Tire Repairing
General Repairing — Gasoline and Oil

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!** By F. OPPER Registered U. S. Patent Office

THERE'S AN AIRPLANE UP THERE!

DONT TALK TO ME NOW, I'M GOING TO EAT SOME GRASS!

THAT FELLER IS GOING TO MAKE A PARACHUTE JUMP! THAT MULE IS MISSING IT!

HERE HE COMES! THAT MULE IS FOOLISH NOT TO LOOK!

I'M AFRAID HE'LL HIT THAT MULE!

I OUGHT TO WARN THAT MULE, BUT SHE TOLD ME NOT TO TALK TO HER!

I CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK!

THAT WAS AN AWFUL BUMP!

WHY DIDN'T YOU WARN ME ABOUT THAT PARACHUTE JUMPER!

YOU TOLD ME NOT TO TALK TO YOU!

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F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1 — WHY, ANNIE, WHERE DID YOUSE COME FROM? IT'S HAPPY'S TRAINED HEN! THAT HEN HAS BRAINS! SHE'S CLEVER!

2 — NOW, ANNIE, LETS SEE YOUSE PICK OUT THE MOST INTELLIGENT INDIVIDUAL PRESENT! THAT'S EASY! I'M HERE! OF COURSE SHE'LL PICK ME! IT'S A CINCH FOR ME!

3 — SHE'S TOINING IT OVER IN HER MIND! DON'T YOU SEE YOUR OLD FRIEND, DUBB? HERE YOU ARE, ANNIE! COME ON, PICK ME!

4 — WHAT IN THE WORLD IS SHE GOING TO DO? WHAT AILS HER? SHE ACTS NUTTY! SHE DIDN'T CHOOSE ME! CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT?

5 — WHAT! YOUSE SAY THAT MULE IS THE MOST INTELLIGENT INDIVIDUAL PRESENT? SHE'S GOT A NERVE! CAN YOU BEAT THAT? I THINK HOOLIGAN PUT HER UP TO IT!

6 — THIS INTERESTS ME! WATCH THIS! THAT'S ALL BUNK! THAT'S MR. DOUGH'S BOX OF CIGARS! SHOW US WHAT SI DOES WHEN MR. DOUGH AIN'T AROUND!

7 — SO THAT'S WHAT SI DOES! I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, SI! THAT HEN IS A LIAR! GO ON, ANNIE, WHAT NEXT?

8 — I SUSPECTED IT! I DENY IT! SHE'S GOT THE GOODS ON SI! PROCEED, ANNIE, WHAT DOES SI DO NEXT?

9 — SO THAT'S WHERE MY CIGARS WENT! I'LL SUE HOOLIGAN FOR LIBEL! SI, YOUSE HAD BETTER REFORM AND LEAVE MR. DOUGH'S CIGARS ALONE! SI IS CONVICTED ALL RIGHT!

10 — ANNIE, YOUSE HAVE HOID HOW I USED TO CAPTURE WILD ANIMALS IN AFRICA! HAVE YOU BEEN MAKING THAT POOR HEN BELIEVE THAT STUFF! SHE MUST BE EASY! LET'S SEE WHAT SHE DOES.

11 — SHOW THESE GENTLEMEN HOW BRAVELY I BEHAVED WHEN I SAW TWO LIONS COMING RIGHT AT ME! IT MAKES HER SMILE! I DON'T WONDER! IT'S A LITTLE TOO MUCH FOR HER! 8-24

12 — HAR, HAR! THAT'S WHAT HE DID WHEN HE SAW THE LIONS COMING! HAR, HAR! HAW! HE BEHAVED SO BRAVELY!

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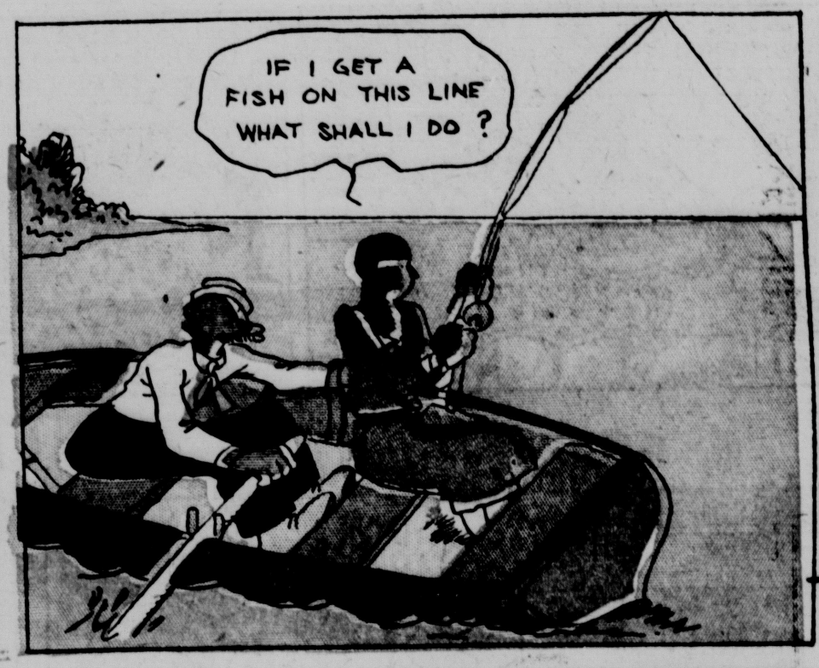
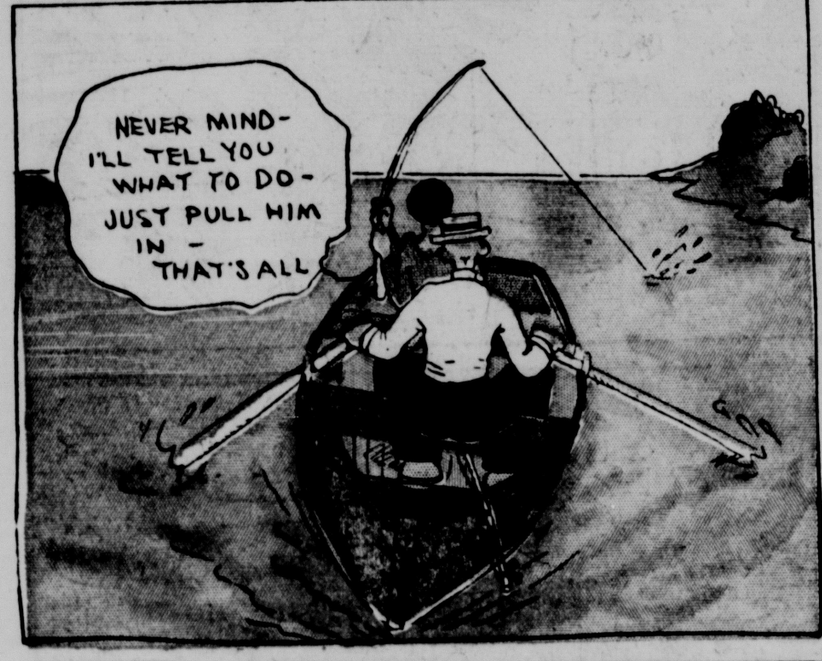
F. OPPER

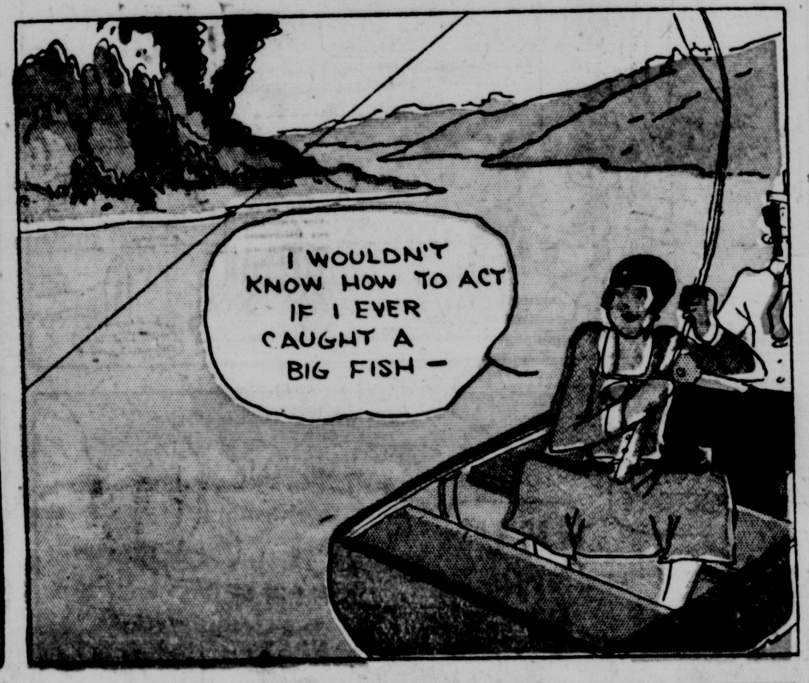
WHEN DOOR OPENS - STRING PULLS TRIGGER ON PISTOL
FIRE ALARM ALL SET
GLASS
ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB
TIN CANS AND BROKEN GLASS
PLATE GLASS
PAPER BAG BLOWN UP
SONG
SIDNEY SMITH

WELL MIN - WE'RE GOING TO DO A LITTLE TROLLING TODAY - I'LL ROW AND YOU FISH - PRETTY SOFT - ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SIT IN THE REAR OF THE BOAT AND HOLD THE POLE - I DO ALL THE WORK -

TURN AROUND THE OTHER WAY NOW - AND JUST LET THE LINE OUT GRADUALLY -


IF I GET A FISH ON THIS LINE WHAT SHALL I DO ?


NEVER MIND - I'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO - JUST PULL HIM IN - THAT'S ALL


I WOULDN'T KNOW HOW TO ACT IF I EVER CAUGHT A BIG FISH -

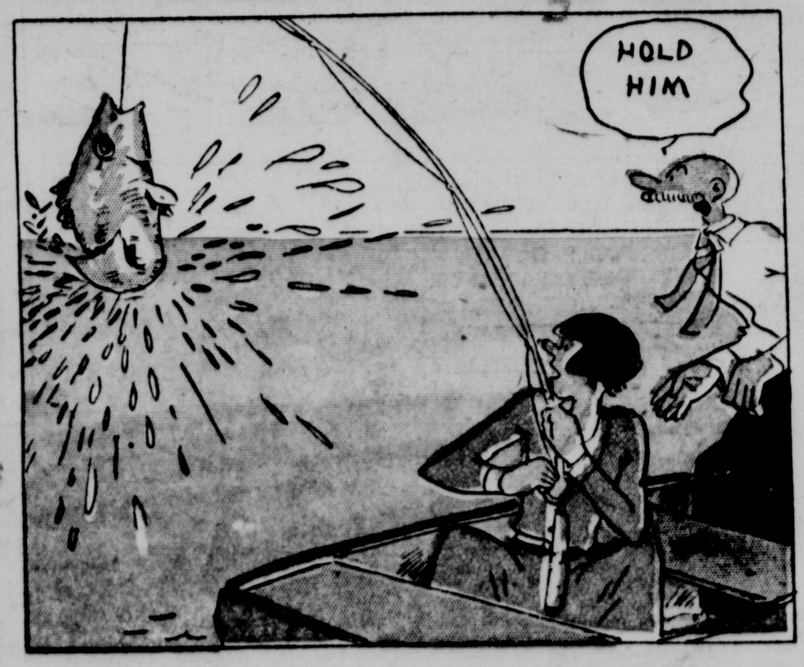
I'VE GOT A FISH - I'VE GOT A FISH -

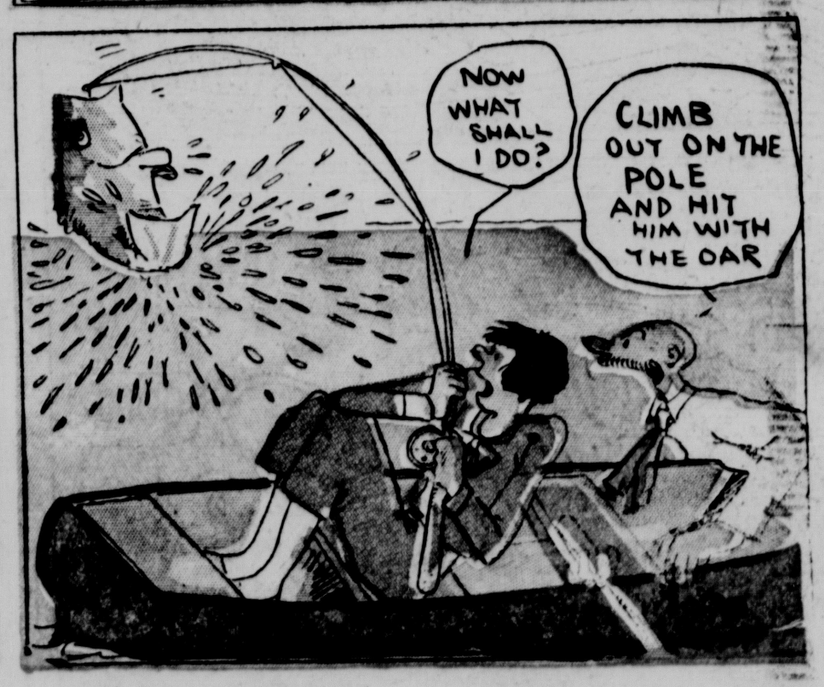
WHAT SHALL I DO?
REEL 'IM IN

KEEP ON REELING

GEE! IT'S A WHOPPER!

YOU'VE GOT HIM


HOLD HIM


NOW WHAT SHALL I DO?
CLIMB OUT ON THE POLE AND HIT HIM WITH THE OAR

DINGLE-HOOFER ADOLPH

WHILE WE LEAVE DINGY CHASING THE MONKEY, LET'S GET BACK TO ADOLPH AND THE "FAT LADY." POOR LITTLE ADOLPH MISSES DINGY TERRIBLY, BUT THE FAT LADY DOESN'T KNOW WHAT AILS HIM!

WHY IS 'OO SO SAD, 'ITTLE PUP-UMS DOG? WAZZAMATTER?

MUST'N'T BE SAD! MUST BE GAY! TUM-TIDDLE-DE-UM-TUM!

LOOK, DOGGIE! SEE FUNNY KITTY DANCE! "MEOW!"

DON'T 'OO WANT NICE, SWEET MILK WITH PUPPY BISCUIT? COME TAKE 'ITTLE SIP! MAKE FEEL BETTER!

OH, DOCTOR! WON'T YOU COME RIGHT OVER? THE LITTLE ORPHAN DOG I BROUGHT HOME IS VERY ILL! I JUST TOOK HIS TEMPERATURE AND IT'S OVER A HUNDRED!

I'M SO WORRIED, DOCTOR! THE POOR LITTLE FELLOW WON'T EAT! HE SEEMS SO SAD AND HE JUST MOPES AROUND, SO I PUT HIM TO BED!

OH, DOCTOR! IS IT SERIOUS?

A RATHER ACUTE ATTACK OF THE **INDIGO BLUES**, I THINK! HE SEEMS TO MISS SOMEONE VERY MUCH!

CONTINUED

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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OUIDSIDE! JAZZ-LIZZARDS! DIDN'T I SAID I VANT TO SLEEP?

CHEESE IT! QVICK! HERE COMES DOT BIG BUTZARD BACK VOT KIDNOPPED US UND DROPPED US IN DER SNOW!

VEN HE LIGHTS ON DER STEAK, PULL!

OKE!

GRAWK!

A POIFECT TAKE-OFF, INSPECTOR!

HEY!

AT LAST, CHIEF, IT GIFS A LIDDLE DOD-GOOZLED PEACE UND QVIETNESS FOR A CHANGE!

A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING IT IS, TOO!

HELLUP!

WUPP!

MY WORD!

CUT ME LOOSE SOMEBODY!

HEAVENS! IT'S THE GREAT ARCTIC "BLIFF-WIFF" AGAIN!

ANSWER ME! WHO SVIPED DER STEAK FROM DER ICE-BOX OUID! YES OR NO?

VE CANNOT TELL A LIE, MAMMA! DER STEAK ISS ARRIFING BACK BY AIR MAIL!

ORK!

KEEP ON STEERING HIM MIT DER STICKER, CHIEF! UND DON'T LET HIM TOIN AROUND!

LOAFER! STEAK-SVIPER! DROP IT!

URK!

OOMP!

DER LOAFER! MAYBE HE T'INKS DOT PORTER-HOUSERS GROWS ON TREES BY DER NORT' POLE DOT IT GIFS FREE LUNCH FOR TOIKEY-VULTURES!

CAPTAIN, WE WILL COLLECT 500 BUCKS FOR THIS BABY FROM THE MUSEUM!

DER STEAK ISS ON DER FIRE! COME IN UND EAT DER ONION ZOUP, YET!

MAYBE I SHOULDN'T DO IT, --- BUT HERE ISS A DOD-GASTED DOLLAR!

8-24

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